

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION. WASHINGTON BRANCH. AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

VOL. III.—No. 10.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1898.

\$1 Per Year.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Election of a New Secretary Last Meeting Night.

J. L. FEENEY FILLS THE OFFICE

Encouraging Report from Excursion Committee, Tickets Selling Fast, and Valuable Donations Being Made by Merchants—Amendment Proposed to Impose New Duties Upon the Assistant Secretary.

President H. W. Szegedy presided at the meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening.

The members of the joint Labor Day excursion committee reported that with the exception of some minor details all arrangements for the excursion had been completed and that judging from the reports of the various subcommittees the event would be the most successful ever provided by the organized labor of the District. So far 4,000 tickets have been disposed of and a number of articles of the aggregate value of near \$200 have been donated by the merchants of the city, which will be given to those who attend the excursion.

At the request of the joint committee additional appointments were made to the committee as follows: J. L. Feeney, E. W. Patton, N. C. Sprague, John Ester, C. J. Heuter, M. J. McCarthy, B. G. Ladd, O. P. Cox, J. M. Heisley, J. F. McCormick, W. H. Maghan, S. D. Cole, C. A. Cook, W. H. Barnholt, and John B. Beuchling.

President Szegedy, who will be captain of a team of nine from the Central Labor Union, which will contest with a team from the Building Trades Council, selected his men, who will be prepared to secure the cash prize offered by the committee.

The committee representing the C. L. U. in the joint committee which is providing for the defense of the members of labor organizations who were recently indicted for criminal conspiracy reported the proceedings of the committee at the meeting held last Friday evening. The continued absence of several of the committee being reported, Messrs. Sprague, Patton, and Cole were appointed to fill the vacancies.

The term of the secretary as delegate having expired, J. L. Feeney, of the Bookbinders' Association, was chosen secretary for the remainder of the term. Mr. Feeney expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred and assured the body that he would devote himself to the best interest of the Central Labor Union.

A proposition to amend the constitution to provide that committees appointed on grievances shall be paid for time devoted to the services of the organization reporting the grievance, was, after prolonged discussion, postponed for five weeks for final action. In the meantime the proposition will be brought to the attention of the allied organizations.

Delegate Heuter, of the auditing committee, submitted an amendment to the constitution, which provides that the assistant secretary shall be known as financial secretary and shall perform the duties of that office.

Under the call of unions a number of organizations reported having purchased tickets for the Labor Day excursion to River View.

Delegates from Columbia Typographical Union and Local Union No. 14, Steam Engineers, were admitted.

OSHKOSH STRIKE ENDED.

Woodworkers Win After a Hard Struggle.

News has been received in this city to the effect that the great Woodworkers' strike at Oshkosh has resulted in a victory for the strikers.

Too much credit cannot be accorded to Thomas I. Kidd, who has been on the ground all the time and led the fight in person. He was arrested twice, but a little thing like that did not deter him, and that his efforts have been crowned with success is a source of gratification to labor people all over the country.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Organized Labor.

If you wish to succeed in this world, you must associate yourself with men in like walks of life and become organized. We organize for the purpose of benefiting ourselves and our fellow-men. Years ago it was a penal offense to organize labor unions. One of the first things that organized labor strives to attain is shorter working hours. Shorter working hours mean more wages, and more wages mean happy homes. God did not create man and give him the highest human intelligence simply to make him a drudge. It is always the man who works the longest that gets the smallest pay. The men who are unorganized are always only too anxious to take advantage of the higher standard of wages created and maintained by organized labor. Shorter working hours mean less intemperance and less crime, and when man has a little time it will tend to bring out the better manhood that is in him. Organized labor says, secondly, that the wages of men and women should be equalized. In every walk of life where you find women working you will find them underpaid. In some places women are compelled to toil through the week for the beggarly sum of \$3 a week, and out of this to support and clothe themselves. There were 20,000 such women in the shops New York in 1890. Organized labor puts a stop to this. Thirdly, organized labor demands that children under certain age shall be taken from the factories and sent to school. Today thousands of little children are employed in the factories, and toil from morning to night for wages amounting to almost nothing. It is this kind of work that makes the children grow up to be intemperate and commit crimes, and it is also what makes anarchists. Organized labor says, "Give us more schools and fewer jails," "Give us more employment and less charity." Organized labor does not aim to stir up strife between the employe and employer; it tries to make relations between the two as pleasant as possible. It is when men are unorganized that these strained relations exist. Some men say they recognize that organized labor is beneficial to them, but that they cannot join the organization because the people at the head of it are different. This is not right, and the sooner you get rid of that idea the better it will be for you, your families and for humanity.—The People.

A Mistaken Opinion.

Paul J. Maas, in the Chicago Times-Herald, writes as follows:

It is much to be regretted that friendly relations and intercourse between employer and employe—particularly outside the place of business—seem to be becoming more restrained. That is because of the common belief that capital and labor are in hostile camps, and is not as it should be. In the large offices, whole or retail houses, big manufacturing and works it may be difficult for employer and employe to meet on common ground. In the large cities the long distances between homes are bars to communication.

The mischievous teachings of some men, who pose as leaders, that all friendly advances are to be mistrusted or resented and that workmen should stick exclusively to the championship and the societies of their shopmates is a greater obstacle.

Among a large number of employers who are not often or very seldom brought into close contact with their employes, except when perhaps a strike is threatened, the opinion seems to be generally prevalent that the employes, if they belong to a labor organization, are uniformly more radical than when not belonging to a labor organization, and that the committees sent to the employer are even more so than their following, and that the leaders give their time to fomenting strife rather than keeping peace. The older trades unions and the heads of responsible organizations are almost always conservative, and their influence is more often used for repression than for stimulation of strife.

Driscoll's High Balls. N. Cap. and G.

Bicycle Hose 25, 39, 48, 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 7th and N sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

SOUND TALK ON THE LABEL

Evidence of Good Faith and Good Workmanship.

BIG OFFICES AND LITTLE ONES

Cheap Work Has a Tendency to Demoralize and Impoverish Proprietors and Workmen Alike—"Cock Robin" Typothetae One of the Possibilities of the Future—Benefits of the Label.

Many members of Typographical Unions believe that the Union man who has a card and pays his dues should be allowed to use an Allied Trades Label while conducting a small printing office. Some even claim that the granting of Allied Labels to large offices creates monopolies, which is unjust to men who cannot afford to hire a pressman or a bookbinder. Others believe that a strict enforcement of the agreement which now exists between the Allied International organizations will, eventually, do the most good to the greatest number.

The wages paid printers at the present time are no higher than they really ought to be and the hours of labor, outside of the Government and a few other offices, are too long for the strain and the concentration of mind necessary to yield the quantity and quality of work which employers must obtain to make a reasonable profit at the prevailing prices of their product. Many printers think that the owners of large Union offices do not need any attention as they are able to take care of themselves. There are but very few millionaires who are employing printers. Some newspaper proprietors have amassed fortunes, but men who have made anything like a fortune conducting book and job offices are hard to find. If we desire to retain our present scale of prices we must allow the employer an opportunity to obtain work and charge more than our scale.

If a printer can secure an office, obtain work, pay office expenses, and make the scale, he deserves encouragement. One year's experience as a solicitor for a printing office will convince most anyone that some Union printers undergo a change when they become employers. Men who have always worked for the highest wages, have, when they became proprietors, cut prices to get work. They would cut men who did that when they were working at the case. Printers who do not have the tact and ability to obtain orders at the prices which offices with the best of facilities charge will never succeed. Business men who are able to buy the cheapest can sell the cheapest, but when manufacturers cut prices they cut wages.

The aim of most Unionists is to aid the greatest number of our fellow-craftsmen to secure employment and to insure reasonable wages for our labor. If we were all to buy a few cases of type and a press and do all the printing in one-man or "cock-robin" offices we would soon be on a level with the cabmen or the hucksters unless we organized a "cock-robin" typothetae. If 50 per cent. of the Union printers had "cock-robin" offices the present employers would be obliged to reduce wages or close their offices and there would then be as many or more unemployed printers than there are to-day. If the Union enforced the law in regard to proprietors of offices no one-man office would be entitled to any Label because all proprietors would have passive or honorary cards instead of working cards.

In the Allied Trades there are also pressmen and bookbinders who are Union men and who have stood by the printers. They are organizations which have assisted typographical unions on many occasions. We cannot afford to forget them; they are Unionists and justly entitled to our consideration. The Label of the Allied Printing Trades Council means just what it says and no one man can very well properly represent the Allied Printing Trades. If we had a union printers' Label, a printing pressmen's Label, and a journeyman bookbinders' Label, would a customer want three Labels, or two

Labels, on a small piece of work? If only a printer worked in an office would that office be entitled to the support of any organization which was composed of members of all three trades? When a man receives the patronage of men belonging to the Allied Trades can he properly reciprocate without patronizing an office which is entitled to an Allied Printing Trades Union Label? An office to be entitled to the same stamp of approval on the product of an office which gives employment to the proprietor and his apprentice as the council is now at liberty to give an office which employs nine journeymen and two apprentices?

Could we afford to allow the Allied Printing Trades Council to place the same stamp of approval on the product of an office which gives employment to the proprietor and his apprentice as the council is now at liberty to give an office which employs nine journeymen and two apprentices? The Label has proved to be a benefit to organized labor. It is for the purpose of stamping goods as Union made. The courts have decided that its use is legitimate. The demand for the Label is increasing. We cannot afford to decrease its value.

The officers of the Allied Printing Trades Council during the past week called on Secretary Shraeder, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, in the interest of securing the label on campaign printing. The secretary informed his callers that no bids for printing for the committee were received from any but union offices and the label insisted upon on all their work. The officers will probably call on the other campaign committee later.

U No.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Power of Organized Labor.

An interesting illustration of the power and influence of organized labor was furnished by the recent letting of a contract by the War Department for 100,000 overcoats. One of the largest, if not indeed the largest, clothing firms in the United States, had reason to believe that its bid would be accepted; in fact, it is said it had received informal notice to this effect. Unfortunately for the firm, it was not in good standing with organized labor, having steadily declined to abolish the piece work system, and in other ways violated the rules of the United Garment Workers' Association of America. The organization in question, aided by the American Federation of Labor, at once put itself in communication with the War Department and succeeded in persuading the authorities not to permit the use of non-union made goods by our soldiers. It is said that members of the firm used their utmost endeavors to get the contract in spite of the opposition of organized labor, offering all sorts of inducements, but when the award was made the firm was ignored.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Special Percale Shirts, perfect fitting, fast colors, 44c., equal to any 75c. shirt in town. Tanzer's, 7th and N sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Miaco's Funmaker's.

After a series of brilliant and immensely successful engagements in New York, Boston, Brooklyn, and other large cities, that popular burlesque manager, Tom Miaco, and his admirable assembly of funmakers and singers will again visit this city, and on Monday matinee, August 29, commence their first engagement in Washington this season at the Lyceum Theater in merry, melodious burlesque, giving matinees daily.

This season the City Club's membership comprises a number of high-class variety artists. The performance commences with a grand scenic production, entitled "A Wild Night in Washington." The stage is given a unique and elaborate setting, dazzling in its beauty. All the members of the company appear in this interesting extravaganza, which is gorgeously costumed. There are said to be rattling lively choruses by the whole company, bright and catchy solos and duets, some graceful dancing and a great deal of entertaining and witty dialogue, fully up to the times in brightness and freshness.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fine 8-year-old Tennessee whisky at Annen's, 1109 E street northwest.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Eleven-twelfths of Building Trades Represented.

MINOR GRIEVANCE REPORTED

Labor Day Excursion the Main Subject Under Consideration—Committee Augmented by Fifteen New Members—President Silver to Select Tag-of-War Team for the Labor Day Games.

Eleven of the twelve organized building trades of the city were represented at the weekly meeting of the Building Trades Council held last Tuesday evening at Electrical Workers' Hall. President William Silver occupied the chair and John P. Healey was secretary pro tem.

As an evidence of the satisfactory local condition of those organizations of the building crafts but one grievance of minor importance was reported.

The committee of the Council, which with a similar committee of the Central Labor Union is preparing for an excursion to River View on Labor Day, reported that arrangements had been completed and that the reports of the various subcommittees were very encouraging. A large number of tickets had been disposed of, the organizations making liberal purchases.

As requested at the last meeting of the joint committee the chair appointed the following named as additional members of the joint committee:

William Hunt, T. Richardson, C. Sanford, J. Totten, E. L. Lomax, T. M. Wilson, J. Shandley, J. J. Crowley, W. A. McKnight, W. Locraft, W. H. Williams, R. Johnson, M. P. Canty, Robert Benhard and P. C. Kelley.

The team of nine which will contest in a "tug of war" with a team from the Central Labor Union will be chosen by President Silver, who will be captain of the squad, and announced at the next meeting of the Council.

SOLDIERS' RECEPTION.

Columbia Union Represented at the Mass Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held last night at the National Theater to arrange plans for a rousing reception to the District soldier boys when they return home.

Owing to the large number of printers and members of the allied crafts who are in the ranks, President Jones appointed a committee of five from the Union to attend the mass meeting, including himself, Secretary Garrett, Messrs. T. A. Bynum, J. H. Babcock, and D. J. Roberts.

President Jones was selected as one of the vice-presidents of the meeting.

The success of the proposed reception is assured, and Columbia Typographical Union will do its share in the matter.

The committee adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS it is the expressed wish and intention of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, to welcome and honor those of its membership who, with patriotic valor, sacrificed home and position and laid their all upon the altar of their country by entering its volunteer army at the call of the President of the United States; and

WHEREAS, to convince the returned heroes of our Union of our love and appreciation, it is deemed right and proper to present to each returned member a memento that shall grow more and more valuable as memory and time shall shed new luster on their heroism, therefore

Resolved, That in the name of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, each member of said Union who shall return and be mustered out of service be presented with his accoutrements.

Resolved, That an appropriate banquet be arranged, at a date convenient, at which our returned soldier members shall be honored guests, together with such speakers and others as shall be deemed expedient, at which banquet the tokens of our appreciation shall be delivered to the keeping of those who with patriotic valor won them in the field of action.

Resolved, That there be raised by popular subscription, in addition to the fund contributed to the general citizen's committee, such moneys as may be necessary to a successful consummation of the objects of this preamble and resolution.

EDWIN C. JONES,
W. M. GARRETT,
J. H. BABCOCK,
D. J. ROBERTS,
T. A. BYNUM,
Committee Columbia, No. 101.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
OFCOLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION,
No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

OFFICERS.

E. C. JONES.....President
FRANK S. LERCH.....Vice-President
W. M. GARRETT.....Secretary
JOHN J. HIGGINS.....Treasurer
C. C. HIPKINS.....Organizer
CHARLES T. BURNS.....Sergeant-at-Arms
J. L. FECHTIG.....Doorkeeper
TRUSTEES—James E. Bright (Chairman); F. H. Melick, Charles W. Otis, E. C. Jones, W. M. Garrett.
DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—W. E. Thompson, W. R. Bradford, E. M. Nevils, E. W. Patton, J. F. McCormick.
AUDITORS—Percy L. Moore, A. J. E. Hubbard, J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE—A. L. Randall (Chairman), E. J. Hall, J. J. Ottlinger, Francis Benzler, M. K. Huntsberry.
NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE—E. A. M. Lawson (Chairman), R. M. Cook, C. E. Dietrich, H. L. Ripley, E. B. Merritt.
FINANCE COMMITTEE—Ed. Y. Fisher (Chairman), J. T. Maddox, John A. Huston.
PRINTING COMMITTEE—H. F. Sauter (Chairman), C. O. Doten, A. H. Smith.
GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE—F. B. Crown (Chairman), J. B. Stahl, C. P. Rhodes, Ed. Breidenstein, T. F. Tuohy.
CONFERENCE COMMITTEE—C. E. Holmes (Chairman), J. P. Farwell, J. W. Fritz.
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—E. E. Gessler (Chairman), J. Greene, Jr., C. B. McElroy, Jessie F. Dumble, W. N. Goldstein, J. W. Foley, A. H. Jaeger.
LIBRARY COMMITTEE—J. H. Brodnax (Chairman), A. C. Proctor, C. A. Brewton.
RELIEF COMMITTEE—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, F. J. Ward.
COMMITTEE ON LAWS—W. H. Phillips (Chairman), J. D. Newton, William McCabe.

CHAIRMAN.

First Division—J. J. McCarthy.
Second Division—S. H. Musick.
Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.
Fourth Division—J. P. Farwell.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Congressional Record—C. E. Dietrich.
Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
Specification Room—J. J. Ottlinger.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—Ed. Reimuth.
State Division—M. D. Hamilton.
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—G. D. Hughes.
Agricultural Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—H. K. Southland.
Evening Post—Francis Benzler.
Morning Post—William E. Dix.
Evening Times—T. C. Parsons.
Morning Times—J. P. Hunter.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—Harvey Brayton.
Hartman & Cadick's—H. V. Bisbee.
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.
Pearson's—T. F. Monahan.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Stormont & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
National Publishing Company—E. B. Evans.
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town Notes.

All the "touts" liked Martimas on Wednesday morning.

It is said that those printers who caught Martimas Tuesday are still on sick leave.

E. J. ("Jakey") Dwight left last Tuesday for New York. He expects to remain two weeks.

Jim Shirley is back in town, after spending two very pleasant weeks in the mountains of Old Virginia.

Billy McSween lost his pipe last Monday night. The finder will please return it to this office and receive reward.

A new anti-civil service paper is struggling to make its appearance, and will probably be on the streets in a few more days.

Troy Jimmie Cahill, after a week's sojourn in our beautiful city, which he admired very much, has returned to New York.

Eugene O'Rourke, who was recently defeated for the vice-presidency of New York Union, has been appointed organizer of Big Six.

Little job offices are springing up like mushrooms about town, and the proprietors are very liberal with specimens of their "art."

The proposition to secure outfits for some of the printer-soldiers is a good one, but it might be further reaching and include all the typos who return from the war.

The many down-town printer friends of J. L. Feeney, of the Bookbinders' Union, are proud of the fact that he was elected secretary of the Central Labor Union.

Tom Billings, one of the best-known printers in the G. P. O., received the sad news that his child was dangerously ill at his home, Savannah, Ga.,

Saturday last and left on the first train for the South.

New York Union held an adjourned meeting last Sunday to act upon the report of the investigating committee in connection with the charges of irregularity against ex-officers of the Union. Nothing final was accomplished, and another meeting will be held next Sunday.

In consideration of the fact that the next convention will be held in the Salt City, which is inducive of artificial thirst, coupled with the well-known sensation of the fauces of delegates, perhaps it would have been just as well if the Union had adopted the ten per amendment.

The New York Journal has discovered another heroine. She has been appointed to a position in the city clerk's office at Mount Vernon, N. Y., the business with which is done by men. As if this were not bad enough, she reads the Journal at every meal and plays cards with men for recreation. She is "new" enough for any old yellow journal.

Tom Martyn, recently of the First Division, G. P. O., who joined the U. S. S. Dixie at the beginning of the Spanish war, made a flying visit to Washington with his liberty money last Sunday. Tom is a good fellow and his friends will come to the front on his next "push." He says the Vizcaya had several acres taken out of her sides with a thirteen-inch shell from the Iowa. Pretty swift pitching.

LOUIS R. PFEIFFER,

THE EMPIRE,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Perfect fitting Monarch Madras Shirts at Tanzer's, cor. 7th and N sts.

Driscoll's High Balls. N. Cap. and G.

First Division.

Foreman Fisher is on leave.

Sick: Townsend and Dutcher.

Wallace Brewer has returned to work after a week's sickness.

We are sorry to hear that our friend "Jack" Roberts, of the Third, is suffering from malaria, being confined to his home. We hope he will be about soon.

Sam Wise, M. P. Connelly, W. M. Wood, J. D. Van Scoten, and Arthur Reid are a few of this chapel that have recently returned to work after enjoying "leave."

Bob Smythe says the appointment of McCabe to the place on the Law Committee formerly held by Smythe is considered as a concession to the farmers composing the Farmers' Alliance.

The new frames and cases in this Division make a pleasing study for the eye. An appearance of cleanliness seems to pervade the room and adds to the general good of the whole chapel.

On leave: W. H. Fisher, Maloney, Brosnahan, Burnside, Alexander, Garrette, Kirwan, Greene, Kane, Lentz, Robinson, Nichols, Densmore, Cooney, Smith, J. H., Yates, Crawford, McKee, Serrano, Handley, Brown, Street, and Ball—24.

The attempt to raise the per diem of the delegates-elect was thrown hard at the last meeting. The arguments used by Rodier and Tracy were convincing, the printed report of the Secretary showing a low treasury being a potent reason for refusing at this time to increase our expenditures. In this connection no reflection should be made on the gentlemen who would have been beneficiaries under the change of law, as the amendment was offered prior to the election.

The appointment of Messrs. McCabe and Fritz, of this chapel, on committees by President Jones is a deserving tribute to the worth of both gentlemen. Fully equipped by past experience in other fields, they are fully competent to perform any duty imposed upon them. Some disappointed workers, however, raise the question of consideration when recalling President Jones' plea to the Union to encourage the "young men" that comprise the committees appointed by him.

The report of the Board of Trustees of the Union did not receive the consideration it deserves at the last meeting. It shows an average earning for the year of over \$1,200. This means that over \$100 a month has been turned

over toward the payment of the principal due on the Temple, a showing that is peculiarly gratifying to those who have endeavored to make the Temple pay its expenses. Secretary Garrett and the Board deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts in this matter.

MENTOR.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fine 8-year-old Tennessee whisky at Annen's, 1109 E street northwest.

Driscoll's High Balls. N. Cap. and G.

Proof Room Twaddle.

Dog tax, \$2 per year. Pay up or part with your dog.

Mr. Sherrill was reinstated as a proof reader on Presidents' Messages last Thursday.

Government Printing Office Council of the National Union is apparently a thoroughly Yankee institution, and believes in holding its end up while in company. In the past this council has asked for and received a liberal patronage when giving an entertainment or excursion "for revenue only." Now the council feels that it is time to "set 'em up" itself, so a complimentary excursion to its friends and patrons has been arranged for Tuesday, August 30, at River View. That's right, gentlemen. "Live and let live" is a good motto. The council also makes use of the Union label.

It having been brought to my notice that Mr. Bloomer has a grievance against THE TRADES UNIONIST, I took it upon myself to interview the gentleman, and received the following autograph statement: "Having been, these several times, charged therewith, I deny the authorship of the able 'Old Spav' chat, and, while admitting that I am an old spav, I insist that there are others. Furthermore, I declare, that the malady of my nasal organ has assumed no more advanced form than fishhornitis, and is troublesome only on Fridays."

The roster of the First Regiment, District of Columbia, published in The Post on Monday last was intended to be a valuable souvenir, and would have been such if it were reliable. Many names were so horribly mutilated that they were not recognizable by the families and friends of our returning heroes. As an instance, the son of our reviser, Henry Noyes, was made to appear as "Moyer." Mr. Noyes protested to The Post against the many errors in the list, but received scant satisfaction. There have been so many "kicks" registered, however, that it is more than probable that an authentic list will be published later.

"My friend Lawson" is all right, and will undoubtedly make an energetic and efficient chairman of one of the important committees of our Union, but in sounding Mr. Lawson's praises, "Old Spav," I am sure, had no malicious intention of casting slurs at previous incumbents of the same office. I wouldn't mention this if it were not that a member of the proof room force filled that position during the past year, and he has been a generous, painstaking officer, and is entitled to an acknowledgment from the membership of the Union. The correspondent evidently meant his comment as a compliment rather than as a slur. We accept it as such.

A query that has been passed quietly from desk to desk during the past week is, "Why does Delegate-elect Jenkins put in so much of his spare time perusing the Official Railroad Guide?" We can understand why Mr. Jenkins should trace a line to the North, but when he takes pencil and paper and traces a line westward to the Yellowstone National Park and then retraces by way of Montreal and south to Boston, he sets us all guessing. Syracuse is in Onondaga County, in the north central part of the Empire State, and the easiest way to get there is to go to New York City and take passage on one of Chauncey M. Depew's two-cents-a-mile flyers. That's the best way to go; to return, Mr. J. may select his own route.

There is no poetry in this column this week. My staff of poets have been busy on tabular work, as pay day was in view. When asked for his contribution, one of my brightest quillmen showed me the following cast of characters:

AMMUNITION.	TO BE DISCHARGED—					
	Must.	Ought to be.	Stand off No. 1.	Further stand off.	Can't.	Bank.
\$50	Board. Rent. Dog Tax. Bon. Dob.	Washing. Maggie. Dris. Sarah. Pr. Pants.	Tanzer. Bonini. Lunch. Clara, etc. Dris.	Tailor. Woodside.	Back board. Debts older than two weeks.	\$8.00 (?)

AN ACT.

Fourth Division.

John Rudach's chill is still agitating the proof room side of the building at this writing.

News is very scarce in this division. Aside from the usual quota on leave and Dud Fleming's boil there is nothing of interest to report.

"An Act" has an article in the Typographical Journal of August 15 devoted to that peculiar genius Bob Simril. The subject is prolific of humor and "An Act's" article is very entertaining.

I understand that Chris. Auracher, of the First Division, will probably be transferred to the Spec., as he can not get his feet under the new frames and has to work in a sideways position.

Those people who are pushing Bourke Cockran for a place on the peace commission should remember that it is not the intention of the President to make a windfest out of that meeting at Paris.

Mr. Charles Wilhelm, he of the sunflower locks, frequently journeys to Williamsport, where he does what he can for the cause of education, the recent teachers' convention in this city having been the means of enlisting his services in said cause.

Messrs. Norcross, Searles, Standley, and Wadsworth are putting in their vacation as follows: Norcross, fishing; Searles, in Chicago trying to keep cool; Standley, trying to be good; Wadsworth, looking wise. Jesse Grant is posing in his check pants at Atlantic City. Of course he also wears other clothes besides the pants while posing.

There is a movement on foot in this Division to present "Iky" Wear, THE TRADES UNIONIST's able war correspondent with a complete outfit of civilian apparel on his arrival home from the war. "Iky's" letters from the front were widely read and much appreciated, and his admirers are anxious to show their appreciation of his heroism and ability as a war correspondent.

I recently saw a letter from an inmate of the Home at Colorado Springs in which the writer says that the new superintendent, Deacon, has cut down the fare furnished to the inmates fully 30 per cent. It should not be the policy of the superintendent to economize by depriving the consumptive and superannuated inmates of proper and suitable food. I suppose there is plenty of substantial food, such as a strong m would crave, supplied to the unfortunates at the Home, but the consumptive—and they are nearly all consumptives—does not care for such food, for his system is not strong enough to digest it. He should not be deprived of the palatable food that the former superintendent learned from experience was the proper fare for a man whose death is but a matter of a few months at most. Economy is not a bad thing, but Mr. Deacon should be requested to apply it in some other direction.

PAT FLUSH.

Blue Serge Suit to order. Fit guaranteed. \$10. Tanzer's, 7th and N sts

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's High Balls. N. Cap. and G.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Changes Administration.

President Jones and the other officers chosen at the July election were installed in office at the regular monthly meeting, held last Sunday.

An unusually large attendance was present, and the best of feeling prevailed.

The only dissatisfaction with the proceedings resulted from the failure to adopt an amendment increasing the per diem of delegates to the International conventions from \$5 to \$10. Still the action of the Union is probably justified by financial conditions. In another year or two the situation will be changed, and an amendment of the nature described will have little, if any, opposition.

President Jones appointed the standing committees for the ensuing year.

A complete list of officers, delegates, committees and chairmen of chapels will be found in the first column of the third page.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

CALL AT

SILVER'S PLACE

325 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.,

For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Frank Hume,
Wholesale Grocer
and Liquor Dealer,

No. 454 Pennsylvania Ave.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

All Goods Packed and Delivered Free of Charge.

FREE HOT LUNCH EVERY DAY

12 Till 2.

EXTRA FREE LUNCH SATURDAY
All Day and Night.

BUSH'S, 421 Tenth Street N. W.
JOE CANNON, Mgr.

JOHN W O'CONNOR,
N. J. Ave. and H N. W.,

DEALER IN

Double-stamped Rye and Bourbon Whiskies.

6-year-old Monticello, full quart.....\$1.00
Old Anderson, bottled in bond, full pt. 75
Old Anderson, bottled in bond, full 1/2 pt. 40
5-year-old Blackberry Brandy, full qt. 50

Also a complete line of Wines, Brandies and Cigars.

Heurich's Maerzen and Pale Beers

DRISCOLL'S
High Balls, 5 cts.

TRY ONE.

Dealer in Cool Beers, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

North Capitol and G Sts.

J. E. BONINI,
Wines, Liquors and Cigars,
731 N. CAPITOL STREET.

Billiard and Pool Parlor.

Five High-Grade Brunswick-Balke Tables.

"STEVE" CALDWELL,
407 TENTH ST. N. W.

Nothing but the best Wines, Liquors, and Cigars kept in stock.

The Largest and Coolest Place in the City.

James Sullivan,

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
Wines, Liquors, Cigars etc.
4TH AND C N. W.

Where To Go
This Evening—

WALSH'S Open-Air Summer Garden offers a congenial resort to readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST desirous of an evening's entertainment. A first-class performance by first-class artists given every evening. Admission is free. Liquid refreshments of the very best.

933 D St. N. W. | JUST BELOW TENTH ST

Celtic Club Whiskey—

*** Our Specialty. Never Changes.
*** Once Tried You'll Always Use
*** It. Take no Substitute. Ports
*** and Sherries for Family Use—
*** Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
*** of Beer. Leading Brands of
*** Cigars. Ales and Porters on
*** Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,
New Jersey Ave. and G St. N. W.

WHEN YOU WANT A
Drink of Good Whiskey try

AMAZON PURE OLD RYE.
AMAZON HOUSE,

602 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest,
Formerly Selby House

Labor Notes.

Members of the New York Building Trades Council, formed by seceders from the board of walking delegates, have announced that they will be the first to begin the building war which will involve more than 100,000 building workmen in Greater New York. The purpose of the war will be to abolish sympathetic strikes.

Syracuse street car employees won their strike. The Rapid Transit Company rescinds its order that every employee shall deposit \$25 with the company, and it agrees to settle all future difficulties with a committee from the men. This is equivalent to recognizing the union, though the contract does not so stipulate.

The New York Bill Posters' Union announces that the managers of five theaters, or places of amusement, have granted the new demands of the union. The demands of the union are a minimum wage rate of \$10 a week, payment for overtime, and not less than \$12 a week for bill posters when acting as ushers.

The name of National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees has been changed to National Alliance of Stage Employees of the United States and Canada, and the subject of making the association an international alliance has been dropped. The office of Secretary and treasurer have been made one, with one man to act for both.

At Chicago the Building Laborers' Union and the Masons and Builders' Association have made an agreement covering working hours, conditions, and wages for next year. The agreement calls for an eight-hour day, 25 cents per hour, price and one-half for overtime, and double price for Sundays and holidays. All grievances are to be submitted to the presidents of both organizations, and in the event of their failure to adjust them they will be referred to an arbitration committee.

It is true we had \$500,000 in the reserve fund in 1893. It is equally true that since that time we have had five years of unprecedented industrial and commercial stagnation, and part of the reserve fund went to pay \$1,948,819.47 benefits, made necessary by the very hard times. In protecting the sick, the unemployed, burying the dead, and upholding the bill of prices, the cigar-makers are proud. With the approach of normal times all this has changed and the general fund has grown in volume.—International Cigarmakers' Journal.

Banquet, a race horse who in his time was a star figure on the American turf, and in four years' racing won nearly \$200,000 in stakes for his owner,

is now a cab horse in London. Cockneys and vulgarians who a few years ago cheered him to the echo and would have prostrated themselves to make a pavement for his aristocratic hoofs now hire him for a shilling. It would have been more merciful to have put a bullet through his brain. It is pitiful to see the gallant and faithful race horse go to the cabstand at last—but what becomes of the faithful and industrious working man when he, too, is superannuated?—New York Journal.

The London Society of Compositors, which was re-formed in 1848, has reached its jubilee, and in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the re-establishment of the society 750 of the members dined together in the concert hall at the Crystal Palace recently. Mr. J. Galbraith presided. Mr. M. Austin, M. P. for West Limerick, gave the toast of the "London Society of Compositors." In doing so he mentioned that the first trade union of compositors was formed in 1801 in his own native city—the city of Cork. He thought the London Society of Compositors might fairly claim to be the pioneers of that movement which has brought the workmen to the condition they were in at the present time, and stamped upon them the word, "liberty."

Big, High, Low.

A Missouri orator is responsible for the following: "We live in a land of high taxes; low valleys and low wages; big, crooked statesmen; big lakes, big strikes, big drunks, big pumpkins, big men with pumpkin heads; silver streams that gambol in the mountains and pious politicians that gamble in the night; roaring cataracts and roaring orators; fast young men and faster girls; sharp lawyers, sharp financiers, sharp-toed shoes; fertile plains that lie like a sheet of water, and thousands of newspapers that lie like thunder."

Driscoll's High Balls. N. Cap. and G.

Shake your Hat and get one up to date at Tanzer's, 7th and N sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

They Do Not Want Our Patronage.

The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
(Boston Dry Goods House.)
ZELLERS & SHECKELS.
JOHNSON & MORRIS.
NATIONAL CIGAR FACTORY,
(Nathan Sichel, Proprietor.)
HYLE & FITZGERALD
J. W. PARKHILL.
E. GUNDESHEIMER.
WILBUR F. NASH.

WE PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF WASHINGTON.—We call your attention to the fact that it is the reprehensible practice of some merchants to go out of town to have their carriages and wagons built and repaired; but we believe in Home Trade and think that those who patronize us should in turn be patronized by us. Therefore, we earnestly request you to have inserted in your contract or orders for Carriages and Wagons the following clause: "To be built by Local Union Labor." By doing this you will advance your own and our interests and help to build up the Carriage and Wagon trade in Washington. Below you will find a list of Carriage and Wagon Makers who employ Fair Labor, and who are fully competent to fill your orders in a workmanlike manner. If you are having work done at shops not on this list, kindly withdraw it and send it to one of those mentioned. Your failure to do this will necessitate our notifying the citizens of Washington and the friends of Organized Labor, that you are running an unfair shop and that we will withdraw our patronage and the patronage of our friends from you, as well as from any one who in any manner deals with you.

Thanking all those who have adopted and approved of our Card for the past three months, and soliciting a continuance of the same, we are, respectfully yours,

J. B. FENTON, Chairman Executive Committee.

Passed by Local Assembly 3456, Knights of Labor, and Washington Local 29, International Union, July 1, 1898.

The Following is a Correct List of Carriage and Wagon Makers Employing Organized Labor.

The Andrew J. Joyce Carriage Co., 412, 414, 416 Fourteenth Street N. W.
C. Gieble, Corner 3d and H Streets N. E.
McDermott Carriage Company, 310 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
Henry Tripps, South Capitol Street and Virginia Avenue.
Henry T. Ries, 635 and 637 New York Avenue N. W.
Riegels' Wagon Works, 710 O Street N. W.
Pearce & Lawton, 2710 M Street N. W.
J. J. Cook, M Street, Georgetown.
Wm. Sauter, 1627 L Street N. W.
Swartzman Carriage and Wagon Works, 1516 D Street S. E.
Heitmiller, 14th Street and Rhode Island Avenue.
Flynn & Blunt, 519 Eleventh Street S. W.
T. Muntz & Son, 32d and M Streets, West Washington.
S. J. Meeks, 622 G Street N. W.
J. W. Farran, 333 Maryland Avenue N. E.
A. Baumbach, North Capitol and New York Avenue.
G. M. Siebert, N. W. Corner Delaware and Virginia Avenues S. W.
C. H. Osborn, 747 11th Street S. E.
Degen & Brickard, 1527 7th Street N. W.
A. J. Stabler & Co., 209, 211 and 213 11th Street and 1012 C St. N. W.
Ridgeway & Wilkerson, 1210 Madison St. N. W., bet. M and N, 6th and 7th.
WASHINGTON, July 1, 1898.

THIS LIST IS CHANGED QUARTERLY.

UNION DIRECTORY**Organizations Allied with the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council.**

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Feeney, Secretary; James S. O'Hagan, Assistant Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William Silver, President. H. L. Streb, Secretary.

Amalgamated Carpenters meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. T. M. Ring, Secretary-Treasurer, 244 First street southwest.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. F. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannerchor Hall, 837 Seventh street northwest. C. F. Frizel, Secretary; John F. Fey, Financial Secretary, 1319 Georgia avenue southeast.

Bricklayers meet second and fourth Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas Sullivan, Secretary, 8 Patterson street northeast.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Brotherhood of Carpenters meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. F. Burner, Secretary, 1222 S street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielick's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielick's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. E. B. Johnson, Secretary, 206 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Electrical Workers meet every Monday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 712 Thirteenth street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Gertrude Stanley, Secretary, No. 1935 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters meet at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. William Silver, Secretary, 325 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Hodcarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Timothy Horan, Secretary, 616 North Capitol street.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisinger, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 209 1/2 First street northeast.

National Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14 meets every Tuesday evening at Engineers' Hall, No. 737 Seventh street northwest. George W. Fisher, Recording Secretary, 330 I street southwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

Operative Plasterers' I. U. meet Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 2006 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Grand Army Hall the third Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters meet second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 64 D street northeast.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters meet first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Walter Spauls, Secretary.

Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807 First street northwest.

Stonecutters' Association meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall. J. Joseph Harvel, Secretary.

Stonemasons meet first and third Friday at Plasterers Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Roy Carroll, Secretary.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.

Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple [Mrs. C. E. Skeels, Secretary]

HEURICH'S

That name stands for all that's best in beer. Heurich's "Maerzen" is a pure, dark beer of heavy body and a great muscle giver—it's on draft and in bottles. Heurich's "Senate" is in bottles only. Call for Heurich's and insist on having what you call for. In bottled form order from telephone 634. On draft everywhere.

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

26th and Water Sts. N. W.

Telephone 118.

National Capital Brewing Co.,

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

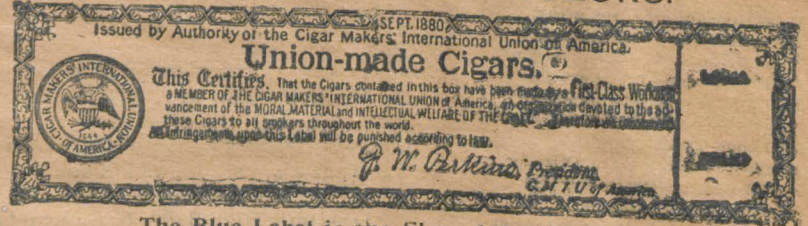
The Laboring Man

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co.

Fourth and F N. E.
Phone 1293

STAND BY YOUR COLORS.

The Blue Label is the Flag of the Cigarmakers.

Union men and their friends should not purchase any cigars that do not bear the Blue Label. Cigars that have not the Blue Label are the product of sweat shops.

Members of the A. F. of L. are invited to trade with

Emrich Beef Company.

Fish, Oysters, Poultry and Game, Canned Meats, Fruits and Vegetables.
Main Market and Grocery House, 1306-1312 32d St.
BRANCH MARKETS—4th and I sts., 8th and M sts., 2026 14th st., 13th and N. Y. ave., 1713 14th st., 21st and K sts., 215 Indiana avenue, 3057 M st.
Telephone 347.

DISSON'S

It will pay you to buy a saw with Disston's Name on It. It will hold the set longer and do more work without filing than any other saws, thereby saving in labor and cost of files. They are made of the best crucible cast steel and fully warranted.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.
Send for Pamphlet, mailed free. Address
HENRY DISSON & SONS, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

LABOR DAY EXCURSION.

The Grandest Excursion of the season will be given to

RIVER VIEW

—ON—

LABOR DAY,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1898,

under the auspices of the

Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council

\$200 in cash prizes and articles of value will be presented.

Athletic games, dancing and various amusements provided.

Every workingman should read

The Trades Unionist.

It is the leading labor paper in the country today.

It prints more general and local labor news than any other paper.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION WASHINGTON BRANCH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

VOL. III.—No. 24.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1898.

Single Copies, 3c.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Donation to Dependents of Dead Miners.

DIRECTOR JOHNSON OBDRATE

Protest in Behalf of the Feeders at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Unavailing—Garment Manufacturers Making Life Miserable for Unionists—Two Organizers Elected, Lewis and Shanley.

Much business of interest to the allied trades was disposed of at the meeting of the Central Labor Union last Monday evening. President H. W. Szegedy filled the chair, and J. L. Feeney was secretary. Under the order, a circular letter was read from the United Garment Workers' Union, No. 47, of Kansas City, as follows:

For years the garment workers have suffered reduction after reduction in wages at the hands of the Burnham-Munger Manufacturing Company, of this city, until at last we have found it impossible to make a fair living, thus we were compelled to form an organization for self-protection; so on March 4, last, we formed the above Union. But no sooner did we do so, when the firm set about to destroy the organization. In the meantime the firm found who were the officers of our union. A cut in wages was the first step which was applied. Then, on July 24, the president, and on the following day the secretary of the union, were discharged. This step was taken by the firm in order to destroy our union. No excuse could the firm give for this move than that they had "too much help," which we know was not the case, because new and inexperienced help was employed the day before and has been since. In discriminating against union labor the general manager discharged a non-union girl, but discovered his mistake and sent for her and apologized for the great wrong he had done her. He has also expressed himself thus: "No organization shall break into my arrangements," and the firm has said they have "no use for labor organizations." For this reason the union has placed a boycott on the firm, and asks all members of organizations and their friends not to purchase shirts, jumpers, overalls, jackets, skirts, shirt waists or other goods made by this firm, and by so doing you will not patronize a firm who does not want your trade.

It was ordered the request of the Garment Workers' Union be complied with.

An appeal for aid of the families of those miners who were killed at Virden, Ill., was read as follows:

To all labor organizations and citizens in sympathy with the labor of Illinois, greeting:

The undersigned having been appointed a committee by the U. M. W. A. of Illinois to take charge of and solicit a fund for the benefit of the families and dependent ones of the miners who lost their lives in the memorable battle at Virden, Ill., October 12, 1898, and also for those who were wounded, do most respectfully solicit donations to this fund.

These men gave their lives for the cause of labor, and their families, having lost their bread-winners, are in most of these cases left destitute, and this fund will be used to provide for them and to educate the children.

It will be the sole aim of this committee to use this fund so that the grief-stricken families of these martyrs shall not be broken up, and that their children shall be enabled to become good citizens, and that all dependents shall not suffer for the necessary provisions and comforts of life.

Kindly send all remittances to the secretary-treasurer, who will promptly receipt for same.

Yours for the cause of labor,
THOMAS W. WILLIAMSON, Pres.,
Mt. Olive, Ill.

JAMES BOSTON, Vice-Pres.,
Du Quoin, Ill.

A. D. DAVIS, Sec.-Treas.,
427 Washington street,
Springfield, Ill.

An appropriation of \$10 was voted, and the delegate were instructed to re-

port the matter to their respective unions.

The committee appointed at the request of the press feeders to call on Mr. Claude M. Johnson, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and request that the feeders in the Bureau be paid the same rate as those employed at the same work in the Treasury, submitted the following report:

TO THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION:

The undersigned, a committee appointed by this body to confer with Mr. Claude M. Johnson, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and request that the press feeders employed in the Bureau be paid the same wages that are paid the feeders employed at the Treasury, report that the matter was brought to Mr. Johnson's attention on Tuesday, November 22, and a formal request was made that the feeders under his charge be paid \$2 a day, which your committee ascertained are the wages paid to feeders employed at the Treasury, of which the Bureau is a branch.

Your committee learned that the feeders in the sealing room at the Treasury receive \$2 per day, 8,000 impressions being a day's work, while the feeders employed at the Bureau are paid \$1.50 a day, and average from 9,000 to 10,000 impressions daily and are required to work an hour longer each day. It was also learned that when feeders from the Treasury are employed at the Bureau they are paid 50 cents more per day than is paid to those regularly employed at the Bureau. Mr. Johnson was aware of these facts, and admitted that of the nineteen feeders under his charge all were paid \$1.50 a day with the exception of one, who is paid \$1.75 a day.

He heard our statement impatiently and somewhat discourteously. He stated to the committee that no one of intelligence who would consider the matter would make the request heard from the committee. He advised that labor unions refrain from interfering with the management of the Bureau, as the employees generally were receiving much better pay than others could be employed for, and if he increased the pay of the feeders he would be required to increase the pay of other employees. This, he stated, would necessitate such an increased appropriation that Congress would provide that the work be done by contract, which would deprive many of employment, as it would seriously decrease the force now employed at the Bureau. He referred to the American Bank Note Company as having the facilities to do the work done at the Bureau, and under contract it could be done much cheaper. In conclusion, he informed the committee that he did not favor an increase of wages in the Bureau, as he considered the wages now paid as sufficient and largely in excess of what others could be employed for.

MILFORD SPOHN,
JOHN WOLF,
A. S. NOLAN,
Committee.

The report caused considerable discussion, and Mr. Johnson was spoken of in rather uncomplimentary terms. The report was unanimously adopted.

H. C. Lewis and John Shanley were elected district organizers. Credentials of delegates from the Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Association were reported favorably.

Work in Navy Yard.

Secretary Long has recently issued an order amending the regulations relative to the employment of labor in all navy yards as follows:

Article 1574, paragraph 2, clause A, reads as follows:

"For work performed by reason of emergency between the hours of 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. in excess of eight hours, the same rate of pay shall be allowed as for eight hours' work."

Clause C provides, that:

"Men who have rendered service during the day who, by reason of emergency, are required to work in excess of eight hours, shall be paid for all such extra work performed after 8 p. m. and before 6 a. m. at the same rate per hour as for day work, with 50 per cent. additional."

I have issued the following regulation circular:

"Article 1574, paragraph 2, strike out clauses A and C, and for clause A substitute the following:

"(a) For work performed, by reason of extraordinary emergency, in excess of eight hours per day, the ordinary rate of pay, with 50 per cent. additional, shall be allowed."

SCHOOLS NOT FOR THE POOR

Too Much Attention Paid to Higher Grades.

VIEWS OF PRESIDENT GOMPERS

Greek, German and Trigonometry Beyond the Reach of Those for Whom Public Schools Were Intended—As Usual, the Rich Have the Best of It at the Expense of the Less Favored Residents.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has written to the District Commissioners relative to the inadequate school facilities in the District. Mr. Gompers complains that the children of the poor under present conditions have only the privilege of attending in the primary grades three and a half hours daily, thus depriving them of a full day's attendance, to which they are entitled.

He requests the Commissioners to give this very important matter their earnest consideration and to provide for such school facilities that every child may have the opportunity of attending school a full day for a term.

Mr. Gompers in his letter says:

"I am in receipt of a letter from a resident of the District of Columbia, calling attention to the condition of a large class of the school children of Washington who are mostly children of the poor, in the hope that something may be done for their relief. It is asserted that the high schools of this city are supported at the expense of schooling due to the pupils of the lower grades.

"Three-fourths of the youth who attend the high schools are children of the prosperous—either children of the so-called independent, or of parents who receive high wages or large salaries. These high schools are not overcrowded. They have room enough for all, teachers enough for all, and a wealth of equipment that does not pertain to any other school. They are apparently not studied in anything.

"It seems to me that this is spending the money on the least essential. Elementary education is indispensable, but a high school training, like that of a college, is a luxury which ought not to be given gratuitously to any child until all have a fair chance in the primary schools.

"Is it too much to hope that your association will take such action as you deem proper and effectual toward inducing the Commissioners of the District and the school trustees to reverse the method which they seem to have adopted and to teach all of the children of Washington, even the humblest, how to read and write and something of arithmetic, geography, and grammar, before giving to a few favored ones instructions in Greek, German, and trigonometry?

"It is sometimes claimed," says Mr. Gompers, "by those who are opposed to suffrage for the citizens of the District of Columbia that Washington enjoys the best government of any city in the United States. If the allegations contained in the above complaint have any foundation in fact, it would seem that the government is most perfect in promoting the interests of those who possess wealth and most injurious and dangerous to those who are wage-earners—the producers of wealth.

"However, it is not my purpose in this letter to criticize those who are opposed to suffrage in the District of Columbia, nor to discuss this subject in any of its phases, but simply to suggest to the Commissioners and those others in authority in the District of Columbia to so arrange school facilities in the District that every child of school age may have the opportunity of attending school for a full day or for a full term."

A Civil-Service Order.

Notwithstanding work on his annual message the President is giving time to preparing the details of the promulgation of a civil service order exempting many places from the present laws. This was spoken of at the meeting last Tuesday. The details are being arranged as fast as possible, and it is now expected that the order will be promulgated within a week.

The Journal of the United Mine Workers' Association is now being printed in two languages—English and Slavonian.

STAGE EMPLOYES PROTEST.

Displeased by Allusions to One of Their Members.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.

EDITOR TRADES UNIONIST:

DEAR SIR AND BRO.: Washington Local No. 22, National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, respectfully takes exceptions to an article published in an issue of your paper of October 13, under the head of "Tired of 'Em.'" for the reasons that it is both ungenerous and uncalled for, and certainly stamps the writer thereof a man with a disposition that none need be proud of. I will state for the benefit of the readers of your valuable paper that the object of the writer's attack did not obtrude himself on this local; but, on the other hand, was sought after and vouched for by one of the very men who are now trying to cause his downfall. He has been a member of this local for the past four years, and has always borne himself as an honest, upright, industrious, and temperate gentleman, and as such we are bound by our obligation (which with some does not amount to much) to protect him to the best of our ability. This local holds its regular meetings the first and third Sunday in each month at the Electrical Workers' Hall, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m. We are always glad to receive members of organized labor, no matter to what craft they belong. If there is anyone who knows aught of this man's character to unfit him for membership in this local, he will confer a great favor by preferring the charges through the proper channels, and I can assure you they will receive immediate attention; and, if they are sustained, he will be speedily dealt with. But, until such time, he is a member of our organization, and as such he deserves, and we demand, that he receive the respect that becomes one union man from another. It is not just nor proper that he shall be thus assailed in his hour of trouble; but there are some men who wait just such opportunities to inflict injury upon a man, when he is practically tied hand and foot. While I do not wish to cast insinuations on anyone, still, I think, it illy befits the writer to thus assail a union man, when by doing so he casts reflections upon an organization whose only aim is to better the condition of its members. If the writer is a member in good standing of any labor organization, he will confer a great favor by choosing a committee from among his fellow-union men and visiting us at our next meeting, and I think that he will be convinced that he has done us a great wrong. Hoping that the writer will in future wait until he hears both sides of an argument before he condemns either, for he will surely hear ours, I remain, Fraternally yours,

EDW. A. FLEMING,

Sec'y Local No. 22, N. A. T. S. E.

Porto Rico Printers Strike.

San Juan, Nov. 27.—Ten days ago the San Juan Typographical Union held a meeting and adopted a new scale of prices, which in effect was an advance of 50 per cent over the previous scale under which they were working. By the old scale they made only from \$4 to \$7 per week. The publishers were notified that the new scale would take effect on December 1. The publishers were apparently astounded by the demands of their men, and the printers employed by the Correspondencia and Boletín were instantly discharged, with the result that those papers have not been published since Wednesday last. The Union held a meeting today, and while it was in progress, the police, who had been sent by Munoz Rivers, the president of the island, arrived and commanded Santiago Iglesias, secretary and treasurer of the union and its leading spirit, to leave the island instantly on pain of arrest. Such a summary method of settling a labor dispute may be the proper thing from the Spanish viewpoint, but it is likely the Americans will look at the matter in a different light.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

The Building Trades Council of Detroit hangs a sign on all buildings in course of erection by their members, which reads: "Only Union labor employed on this building."

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Good Attendance in Spite of the Elements.

TENANTS' LEAGUE MOVEMENT

Roll of Members Being Constantly Augmented—Sharp Eye to Prospective Work for Union Men—Council to Take Part in 1900 Celebration of Founding of National Capital in the City of Washington.

Considering the very inclement evening, there was a fair attendance of delegates of the allied trades at the last meeting of the Building Trades Council. President E. L. Lomax presided and Mr. John P. Healey was secretary.

Reports were heard from several committees relative to the employment of union labor on several jobs now under construction or soon to be commenced.

Upon the report of the contemplated erection, in the near future, of an extensive plant in this city, a special committee was appointed to call on those who will have charge of the work and request that union labor be employed.

Those interested in the formation of a tenants' league, stated that the matter had been brought to the attention of some organizations and had been favorably considered. A number of members of one union have signed as members of the league.

Milford Spohn, John P. Healey and Dominic Walsh were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions to be submitted to the Council at the next meeting, which, when adopted, will be presented by Mr. J. P. Healey, the delegate to the convention of the National Building Trades' Council, which will meet at Kansas City, Mo., December 12. The resolutions will request that the officials of the National organization of the Council and representatives from the various councils throughout the country participate in the centennial celebration of the establishment of the capital of the National Government at Washington, which will be observed in this city in 1900.

Delegates from the Plumbers and Gasfitters' Association were obligated and seated.

Local Labor Notes.

John W. Hayes returns from the last general assembly of the Knights of Labor with another year's cinch upon the persons, appurtenances, and remaining assets of the order.

We will soon have a milk syndicate. Land has been purchased and preparations are being made to erect a large depot near the B. & O. R. R. Mr. N. T. Hallen is preparing the plans for the building.

It is probable that within the coming year a magnificent new hotel will be erected on the site of the Willard's. A local paper states that the new structure will probably be begun within a few months.

Col. O. G. Staples will have erected during the coming Winter and Spring, in Scott Circle, one of the finest apartment houses in the city. The structure will be six stories high with a frontage of ninety-two feet on the south side of the Circle and fifty feet on Sixteenth street. It is estimated that the structure will cost about \$100,000.

After several years of labor the basement and first floor of the new city post-office is so far completed as to permit the removal of the office from the present location on G street. Of course all the shoddy work is not repaired and those having business in the new office on an inclement day should be reminded not to close their umbrellas while standing under the skylights.

It is reported that the mechanics employed at the Capitol repairing the damages of the recent explosion are working any number of hours. It is said that this is a case of emergency, as the work is hurried to repair the damages before the meeting of the next session of Congress and thus save the coming Representatives from the unpleasant observation of the ruinous effects of an excessive accumulation of gas.

Huerich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101. SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. 6 to 8 P. M.

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CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. J. McCarthy.
Second Division—John Follenwider.
Third Division—M. M. Smith.
Fourth Division—J. A. Huston.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Congressional Record—C. E. Dietrich.
Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
Specification Room—Ed. R. French.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
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Interior Division—James E. Austin.
State Division—M. D. Hamilton.
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—G. D. Hughes.
Agricultural Division—George A. Dooley.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—W. J. Gailbraith.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—J. F. Stewart.
Hartman & Cadole's—H. V. Bisbee.
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntberry.
Pearson's—T. P. Monahan.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Stormont & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—J. S. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Charley Sickles is working on the Post.
"Pap" Whitcomb is reading proof at Cadick's.
Pat Ford, well-known in New York and Pittsburg, is in town.
Joe Eggleston has been appointed to the Second Division, G. P. O.
"Shorty" Jay, a well-known tourist, has made his appearance here, and is showing up on the Times.
"Gene Smith, whose health has been poor since his return from Santiago, and which was becoming worse daily, is now at Garfield Hospital.
Harry M. Wurn, who has been working on the night force at Cadick's, left Wednesday night for Detroit, and it is rumored he will become a benedict.
It is a pleasure to state that Steve Caldwell's paperhanger has been found and is engaged in commencing to make a start toward finishing his job.
"Doc" Harrison has charge of Bush's place, 421 Tenth street north west, and dispenses some of the famous dishes for which he is renowned.
"Yorky" Rheinhardt, an old employee of the Record, dropped in on us the early part of the week. He will look for employment on the machines down town.
Preston ("Fatty") Wright, who has been connected with the Market News for the past year, was this week appointed to a position in the War Department.
Harry Hutchinson, for the past few months employed on the New York Herald, dropped in the early part of the week. He will probably stay for the winter.
Ed Forrester, an operator, who enlisted with the D. C. V. and was mustered out at Anniston, Ala., stayed a week with us. He left Monday night

to look at the sights on Park row and thereabouts.

W. F. (Michigan) O'Brien, of Company C, District of Columbia Volunteers, is recuperating in health at Bay City, Mich. O'Brien will return to Washington about the first of January.

Albert Huber, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was called to his home, Hamilton, O., last week on account of the death of his sister. Al has the sincere sympathy of his numerous friends.

John E. Bonini, the popular saloon-keeper of 731 North Capitol street, has purchased the building adjoining, No. 729, which he will convert into a first-class dining and lunch room about the first of the year. Improvements are now in progress.

John W. O'Connor, the well-known restaurant keeper in the Swamp, has established a branch house in Norfolk, Va., which he has named the "Dominion," on account of being located near the Old Dominion steamboat landing. Jimmy O'Connor will have charge of the Norfolk branch.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Fourth Division.

Messrs. Alford, Huston and L. C. Johnson were transferred from this division to the Day Proof Room last Monday.

The following were transferred from this room to the night Bill Force last Monday: Dawley, Martin, Cullen, Rud-dach, Wallace, Thompson, Dougherty, Merriam, Cogswell, Sutor, Klinknett, Read.

In the election for chairman to fill out the term of Mr. Huston, transferred, N. F. P. White defeated O. K. Johnson by a vote of 43 to 35. The result was quite a surprise to many, as Mr. White is a recent addition to this room.

The following have received probationary appointments in this division during the past week: R. H. Soudhol-zer, New York; Frank Freiseis, Fort Scott, Kans.; William Kenworthy, Oklahoma; David C. Lloyd, Chicago.

Slug 14, of this room, has in his possession two books, supposed to be the property of J. J. Sullivan, who formerly worked here, which he can have by calling for them. The books are a dictionary of quotations and rhetoric.

If those gentlemen who kick on paying assessments would attend meetings of the Union occasionally they could possibly prevent the levying of some assessments. The proposition of President Jones as to the shorter workday assessment was defeated because those who favored it did not come to the meeting and vote for it.

I would respectfully call the attention of the label committee to a flagrant violation of the law which came to my notice last pay-day. A saloon-keeper near the office sold me a vile decoction in a pint bottle bearing the "Old Elk" label. It was not "Old Elk," and I think the label committee should look into the matter.

The suggestion of "Slug 61" last week as to a possible solution of the difficulty of getting into the washroom at quitting time does not meet with my approval and I will not try it. Apples are dear at present, and I think it would take more than one to make an impression on Jesse. I will say, however, that the foreman could establish a splendid precedent by extending to me the courtesy of that washbowl in my capacity as correspondent.

Mentor's comments on the action of the Union in declining the proposition of the Mergenthaler company are not only unfair, but they also show that Mentor can not rid himself of the habit of getting on the wrong side of things. Before the committee reported I talked with at least a score of men—both G. P. O. and down-town members and only one made such an insinuation as Mentor attributes to those opposed to the machines as to certain members of the Union acquiring Mergenthaler stock for their efforts in helping the company to increase its business in Washington. I will cheerfully furnish the name of that one to Mentor if he cares to inquire about it. The truth is that the only people who were surprised at the report of the committee were those clacquers who are always tuned to sound the praise of any proposition that certain prominent Unionists may favor. In this case they took it for granted that the machine was coming, and some of them had commenced to talk in favor of it and look wise and mumble about the "conservativeness" that ought to be displayed by the Union in dealing with the question. When it turned out that there was no

scheme to force the Union to accept the company's proposition, the afore said clacquers felt foolish, and they have been hedging in a way to cause amusement as well as nausea. The "nerve" of the committee is all right. It is the nerve of other people that causes talk.

PAT FLUSH.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fifth Division.

Are you going on the night force?
Ex-Foreman Hay, of the Job Room, was a visitor in this division on Monday.

Messrs. Charles R. Hughes and Arthur Jacobs are two newcomers in this division. Both reinstatements.

J. C. Wilson and P. J. Haltigan were transferred from this division to the day proof room, as readers, on Monday.

Mr. Charles A. Morgan, of the ring alley, has returned from leave, much of which he spent in the State of Illinois, his home.

Messrs. John Greene, jr., and E. S. ("Pucky") Wild went from this division to the Night Force as reviser and imposer, respectively.

Mr. Bernard H. Lane, a member of this force, who gracefully officiated off and on as ring alley superintendent, has been transferred permanently to the day proof room as a reader.

Bank statements have been running in this division for the past two weeks, and some of our fellows got such a move on while this "phat" job was on the desk that one was forcibly reminded of the good old days of piecework.

Mr. E. E. Gessler, who held down slug 20 in this division since last July, was transferred to the Night Proof Room at the starting of the force on Monday. Mr. Gessler's selection is a very fitting recognition of his marked ability as a reader, and a pleasant incident to the men of this chapel, where he made numerous friends in the short period with us.

Mr. Joseph R. McKelvey returned to work on Wednesday after a severe attack of rheumatism, which confined him to his room since election day. Mr. McKelvey has the sympathy of his fellow-typos, among whom he is much respected for his genial manners and general good fellowship. He has been assigned to the proof room until the effects of his troublesome malady are completely eradicated from his system, when he anticipates resuming business at the old stand in alley 4.

My friend and fellow-typo, Mr. C. B. Yater, is the weekly recipient of the Aurora (Ill.) Post Journal, which paper is now managed by Mr. H. F. Constantine, late bankman in this division, and well and favorably known throughout the office. The handsome and attractive typographical appearance of the paper speaks volumes for Mr. Constantine's ability in his new field of enterprise, and the people of Aurora are to be congratulated on having such a creditable newspaper in all respects as that on which our late fellow-craftsman exhibits his mechanical skill and excellent executive judgment.

Messrs. T. E. Billings, W. S. McKean, Fred C. Weston, Uriel C. Hays, and John H. McCormick were the Fifth's contribution thus far to the N. B. Force. For a small aggregation it will hold its end up against all comers. In this connection I regret to announce the loss to our chapel of all these genial fellows, but in an especial manner do I regret the loss of our gallant fighter and able Central Labor Union representative, Mr. J. F. McCormick, whose record as a member of this chapel was characterized by many brilliant achievements. That he has ceased to be "Our Mac" we regret, but we bespeak for him that same degree of popularity in his new field of labor which he so successfully earned while with us in the Fifth.

Mr. John Boss, our veteran Nautical Almanac expert, enjoyed the unique privilege of celebrating his golden wedding at his home, 402 M street north-west, on Monday evening last, where, amid the sweet perfume of flowers and still in the possession of robust health, he and his wife were the happy recipients of much congratulation from a large number of relatives and friends. Mr. Boss was married to Miss Caroline Pettit on Tuesday evening, November 28, 1848, at the German Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. The church still stands, but the minister who performed the ceremony, Rev. Dr. Finkle, has been dead for 101 these twenty years. Mr. Boss is probably the man who has had

the longest service in the G. P. O., and to his admirable steadiness of habits and abstemious attributes is due his present excellent health, activity, and typesetting capacity, and all this at the fine old age of 82. His wife is several years his junior, but shows little trace of the weight of years, so that together Mr. and Mrs. Boss present a picture and a true personification of a venerable couple of the old school. Five children have blessed their union, three sons and two daughters, and two grandchildren perpetuate the third generation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boss are natives of the District, where they have resided all their lives.

UTILE DULCI.

Record Room.

About thirty of this force worked on the rush work.

A. W. Sefton was transferred to this division from the State Branch last week.

The many friends of George Mohler in this division sincerely sympathize with him in the loss of his little child.

W. T. Menard, who resigned last spring and engaged in business in Philadelphia, has been reinstated in this room.

James W. McBride, a former employee of the G. P. O., was given a probationary appointment in this room on Wednesday.

Lorenzo D. Wheldon, lately of the Omaha World-Herald, has been assigned cases in this room on a probationary appointment.

Next week at this time we will be on night work, and our only regret is that we shall be separated from the "daughters of the regiment."

I hear that Joe Cross, of the First, has moved to Hyattsville in the hope that a change of air and diet may prove beneficial to his goat, who has been suffering for some time with "tomato-cantitis."

SLUG 61.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Mat. Has Two Good Arms.

Hearing recently that the printer-tourist Mat. Hayes had lost an arm in a railroad accident at Newburg, N. Y., a letter of inquiry was sent there and the following answer received:

NEWBURG, Nov. 18, 1898.

MR. EDITOR: Your letter with inquiry about Mat. Hayes received and I immediately started out to investigate the matter. There is no record of any accident having happened—either at the hospital or police department, where all such records are kept. The story about the loss of an arm by Mat. is one that I hear quite frequently, and this last seems no more likely than the others. Yours, etc.,

JAMES TOLE.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Mrs. Gompers Injured.

Mrs. Gompers, wife of Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, met with a very painful accident one day last week at the corner of H and Fifth streets north-west.

Mrs. Gompers, with her husband and daughter, was standing near the tracks of the Columbia Railway, when a horse attached to a buggy, driven at a rapid pace by a careless driver, bore down upon them, and before she could move away, was struck by the shaft, knocked to the ground, and severely bruised.

We are pleased to announce that she is improving from her injuries.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Bookbinders' Annual Ball.

A grand entertainment, reception and dance will be given by the Bookbinders' Union at Rifles' Armory Hall on the evening of Wednesday, January 25. The committee of arrangements consists of William C. Connor, chairman; James A. Rutherford, treasurer; Edward Wagner, secretary; Charles R. Eckloff, Wells C. Hansell, Alfred B. Welch, and Fred E. Weber.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Banquet to Lieut. Chisholm.

The banquet tendered Lieut. D. V. Chisholm on Friday evening of last week at the Regent was a happy and pleasant affair. Several of his printer friends were present.

Back Numbers Wanted.

We would like to secure copies of THE TRADES UNIONIST of the following dates: February 10, 17, 21, 28; March 10, 17, 21, 28; April 7, and June 16. No. 414 Sixth street northwest.

Call for the Union Label.

JOHN W. O'CONNOR, N. J. Ave. and H N. W. MEALS TO ORDER.

Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread, Crumbs.
PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c.

The choicest brands of Rye and Bourbon Whiskies, Wines, Brandies and Cigars can always be had at the Bar.

Hot free lunch from 4 to 6 A. M. and 12 to 2 P. M.

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TRY ONE.

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*** Once Tried You'll Always Use
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*** Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
*** of Beer. Leading Brands of
*** Cigars. Ales and Porters on
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WHEN YOU WANT A

Drink of Good Whiskey try
AMAZON PURE OLD RYE

When you want a glass of clear, sparkling
CREAM OR STOCK ALE,
Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with
little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot

CALL AT
AMAZON HOUSE,
602 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest,
W. E. COX, Proprietor.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

VOL. III.—No. 26.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1898.

Single Copies, 3c.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Unpropitious Weather Holds Down Attendance.

SAKS HAS A UNION ENGINEER

Never Employed and Does Not Intend to Employ Non-Unionists—Baltimore Unfair Lists Distributed—Flour Firm to Be Antagonized—Cabmen and Hackdrivers Organized—McCormick on Law Committee.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order last Monday evening by President H. W. Szegedy, J. L. Feeney officiating as secretary. Owing to the stormy evening the attendance was not as large as usual.

At a previous meeting of the Central body, a delegate reported that Saks & Co. had a non-union engineer in their employ, and the secretary was ordered to write to the firm in regard to the matter. The following reply was received, and a committee of three appointed to call on Mr. Saks:

Mr. J. L. FEENEY,
Secretary Central Labor Union:
DEAR SIR: Your letter in which you state that we have an engineer who is a non-union man is incorrect, as his card will show him to be a union man.

If you will kindly appoint a time at which you could see both our Mr. Saks and Mr. Gans in reference to this matter, so we can have an interview to your and our satisfaction, we will be very much obliged, as we never did employ a non-union man and never intend to.

By giving this an immediate reply, you will greatly oblige,
Yours very truly,
SAKS & COMPANY.

A communication was read from H. L. Eichelberger, secretary of Baltimore Federation of Labor, requesting the distribution in this city of the large package of unfair lists which was received by express.

The request of the Baltimore Federation was granted, and the secretary distributed lists among the delegates.

A circular was read from Coopers' Union, No. 35, of Milwaukee, placing Faist, Kraus & Co. upon the unfair list, and requesting that organized labor refuse to purchase any of this firm's brands of flour, which follow: Faist, Kraus & Co.'s "Best," Duluth Roller Mills' "Best," "On Top," "Lady of the Lake," and Steele, Wedeles & Co.'s "Shamrock."

A committee was appointed to visit the dealers in flour in this city and request them not to purchase any of the above brands of flour.

Organizer Shanley reported the Cabmen and Hackdrivers' Union thoroughly organized, and at the next meeting of the Central Labor Union their delegates would be in attendance.

Delegate Ladd, of the Machinists, reported an addition of twenty new members to the recently organized Machinist Lodge in Alexandria.

A telegram was received from C. T. Smith, a delegate from the Plate Printers' Union in attendance at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, stating that Delegate McCormick, of the C. L. U., had been selected as a member of the law committee. A telegram was also received from Delegate McCormick.

Bricklayers' Delegates.

Delegates to the Bricklayers' convention, which will meet in Hartford, Conn., on January 9, were elected Thursday, consisting of Messrs. William Roach, Florence, D. McAuliffe, and Michael P. Canty.

Two Deaths This Month.

The death of R. S. Smith was followed by that of S. P. Donovan on Saturday last. Mr. Donovan was employed in the Railway Mail Service printing office.

Building Trades Council.

Our Building Trades Council report is omitted this week because of the illness of the official reporter of the Council.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Ye Night Manne.

Behold, the time of the setting of Bills has come, and ye Night Manne goeth to work with the setting of the sun.

At the call of time he lineth up, each of him with a galley under his arm, and while he waiteth he indulgeth in jokes and horseplay and other like pleasantries, until finally he getteth his "head."

And having made his head conform to that of his take, he hieeth him to his case and doth toss into his stick the pigs of lead called English, in which said type ye Bills are sette.

And his take is soon up.
For, behold, he is a Rusher from Greater Rushville.

Yea, he gobbleth up ye Presidential nominations and maketh them to disappear in the twinkling of an eye.

And he setteth up the reports of ye Congress committees Doc. Sol., and likewise other Doc. Solider.

And as the nocturnalness of the night groweth more and more nocturnal, ye Doc. Sol. maketh him weary, and for a time his nocturnal pride is gone and he thinketh of the easy thing he had by day.

But on the morrow his bosom swell-eth up, and he becometh once more a Proud and Haughty Night Manne.

And all the things that are herein recorded of ye Night Manne that setteth up ye Bills are likewise true of ye Record Night Manne; yea, he that setteth up ye speeches that are spoken as well as those of ye Leave-to-Print Orator.

And while ye winter lasteth, ye Night Manne is content.

But when the summer days approach, and he beholdeth as he goeth to work in the evening ye people on their porches and the people that do enjoy ye balmy weather in pleasant walks and on ye open cars, then h's Proud Spirit chafeth and it maketh him feel quite Bughouse.

And ye Young Night Manne thinketh of his Best Girl, and his heart is troubled.

And he saith unto himself: "Lo, she is beauteous to behold, and Some Other Fellow will ride with her on ye Open Car and will play ye Spoon Duet with her in ye Ice Cream Joint. Verily, my name is Sagasta."

And he maketh "outs" and "doublets" and goeth about with a melancholy countenance.

Behold, ye Night Manne goeth to bed in ye front end of ye day, which is called morning, and getteth up whenever it suits his Proud Spirit.

He walketh ye streets by day like one who toileth not, neither spinneth.

And thereby he doth develop ye Large and Elegant Tired Feeling, which is his companion by night.

So, therefore, let us vouchsafe ye Night Manne a Cheerful Send Off.

For, behold, his bosom swell-eth with Nocturnal Pride, plus 64 cents per night.

Verily, he is a Rusher.

And a Jolly Good Fellow.

Hurrah for ye Night Manne.

May his tribe increase.

ADAM BUGG.

Navy Branch.

One more pay day and then Christmas.

"Barney" now sings that old song, "You Can't Play in My Yard," etc.

Thomas Koonts came back one day last week to do some intricate work in the bindery.

Ever since the death of the owl Evans has bestowed his affections upon the dog. Poor puppy.

Dr. Charles Parsells was on the sick list for several days last week. He had quite a severe attack of malaria, which was greatly aggravated by a severe cold.

Good, old, and solid specifications and contracts are the order of the day now. It makes hard work for the compositors, as very few copies are ordered printed, but it makes a "snap" for the pressmen.

It is all right "to have the shutters up," as any one can play the usual school-boy act, but when the would-be man adds revengeful "roast" to his other blankety-blank foolishness, it is about time for people with ordinary common sense to "draw the line."

X-RAY.

LABOR AND THE PHILIPPINES

Organized Labor's Interest in Territorial Expansion.

A UNIONIST VIEWS THE SUBJECT

Evidences Cited of the Possibilities of New Political Parties, and Hints as to the Position of Trades Unionists—"Open Door" to Cheap Foreign Labor—Expansion or Anti-Expansion—Which?

One of the most absorbing and vital questions of our political economy, especially from the view-point of a trades unionist, that will agitate the public mind for a more or less extended future period will be the subject of territorial expansion.

As an educational factor it will be well for the toiling masses to read and study closely the views of our statesmen, and discover the advantages or disadvantages that will be the portion of labor should the United States Government extend the cloak of sisterhood to the islands on the other side of the globe.

The proposition to annex the Philippine Islands and make them a part of this Government is apt to be the rock that will divide political parties, and, as political issues vacillate with the change of almost every season, it is not beyond the possible that the next Presidential campaign will not be fought upon platforms presented by the Republican and Democratic parties, but upon issues championed by what will be known as Expansionists and Anti-Expansionists.

In such an emergency, where will the alignment of organized labor be found?

To the limited vision of the writer there appears to be much of interest to organized labor in the decision of this expansion question, and now is the time for trades unionists to begin the study of this question. The opinions of the thinking element of organized labor are not ignored by our legislators, and our influence may prove potent at a momentous time.

I do not know the nature of the "Anti-Imperialist League, with headquarters in Boston and Washington," but I do know that the letter from that organization to the Central Labor Union furnishes ample food for thought.

At the present time our labor market is overstocked, especially with the unskilled class, which is not due so much to the native supply of that article, as to the wholesale immigration of illiterate and degraded foreigners. It is true immigration has been restricted, and it is no longer possible for contractors and monopolists to oppress and coerce labor by bargaining with padrones and steamship companies for shiploads of the scum of the pauper countries of Europe, and through the agency of trades unions and the education they afford, labor is gradually assuming a commanding position in the nation's affairs.

With the annexation of the Philippine Islands will not the "open door" of American citizenship through conquest and adoption furnish an excuse for the influx of hordes of the millions of Chinese and Malays, brought here by the unscrupulous capitalists, to break away the safeguards we are now building?

It was all right for Uncle Sam to wrest from barbarous Spain her colonial possessions in the name of humanity and Christianity; it will be all right to support the new order of things in those colonies, and to rescue those peoples from ignorance and barbarity; it will be all right to tax our people to maintain an army and navy in the Philippines until the natives can maintain a liberal, enlightened government; it will be all right for the Christian and philanthropic people of the United States to send missionaries, and to offer their money and their prayers for the betterment and uplifting of their less enlightened brothers, but it will not be all right to throw open the doors for an inpouring to the charmed shores of prosperous America of thousands upon thousands of the coolies and half-

civilized creatures who will be beguiled by tales of the fabulous joys of the American Eldorado, who will tend to further glut our labor market and further oppress our fellow-laborers in the lower walks of life, who now, the Lord knows, are oppressed to quite the last degree.

It is not necessary that the United States govern the world, as England strives to do. Let us be content with the western hemisphere, and through our example and aid establish republics and spread the blessings of freedom and liberty whenever possible, and in every legitimate way open markets for our industries, but by no manner or degree can we afford to allow the social condition of our people to be injured for the sake of territorial expansion beyond our reach.

Here is food for thought worthy the attention of members of our craft, and as an object lesson it will be well to notice the caliber of the men who advocate expansion, and their attitude toward organized labor.

Let us hear from the thinkers.

AN ACT.

Kernan's.

Manager Kernan has engaged for his popular theater the coming week the High Rollers and Vaudeville Club. This organization is entirely new to the theater-going public of this city, but when the doors of the Lyceum close on Saturday night, after the week's engagement of this company all who delight in burlesque will vote it a prime favorite for as many times as it chooses to return. The High Rollers Company is composed of quite a number of recognized burlesquers and vaudeville performers, with new and clever business. The performance will open with a unique conceit, "Paresis Club," illustrating society's latest craze, "Velvet Vice." You can taste the ginger as it flows from this travesty. Then follows the olio. To name a few who take part will be a sufficient guarantee of the merit of this part of the bill. Sylvia Starr, Lew Randall, Mlle. Fabianu, Gertrude Rutledge. There are ten acts in the olio, all novel and sensational. The last part of the programme is a risqué, musical melange, "A Lady of Quantity." In this the entire company is seen, and to describe it would be to invite police interference, so we shall not.

Bijou Theatre.

Press Eldridge, the monologue comedian, has been secured by Manager Grieves as the star act for the Bijou Theater during the coming week. Press is known from one end of the land to the other by the title of "Commander-in-chief of the Army of Fun." A most enjoyable twenty minutes is assured during his allotted time in the bill. Mayme Gehrue, singing and terpsichorean comedienne artist, is under engagement and will positively appear, this being her initial engagement in Washington. The Quigley brothers, agile comedians, will produce their new act, entitled, "The Toll Gate Keepers," a laughable mixture of singing and comedy. Stanley and Jackson, travesty artists, will furnish that portion of the entertainment so pleasing to all. The Bijou Burlesque Company will appear in a new musical melange of music, song, and mirth. The company retains all the old favorites, and Manager Grieves has secured from New York a number of bright, new girls, who can sing and dance, and they will contribute to the jollity of the occasion.

Co-operation.

Glassworkers and coal miners of Charleroi, Pa., and vicinity have formed an association to conduct a co-operative store. A site for upward of \$2,000 has been purchased in Charleroi, upon which a large three-story building, fifty by seventy, will be erected. The first and second floors will be used for the mercantile and grocery business, and the third floor for a public hall. Successful co-operative stores have been founded by the miners, and are in operation at Banksville, Carnegie, Shanor Station, and there are some in Pittsburgh proper. These not only pay all running expenses, but clear enough to pay a handsome profit to the stockholders. The Bankville store also supports a reading room free to the public.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

THE A. F. OF L. IN SESSION

About 150 Delegates Present at the Convention.

LINOTYPE MACHINE TENDERS

Vice-President O'Connell Brings the Question Up for Consideration—President and Secretary Make Cheering Reports—Election to Be Held Later On—Executive Council Favors Suffrage in the District.

The eighteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was called to order in Kansas City Tuesday. About 150 delegates from all parts of this country and two representing the British Trades Union Congress were present.

President Gompers in his annual report says that 850 local trades unions have been organized and chartered during the past year by bodies affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. President Gompers added:

"The bill passed Congress creating an Industrial Commission for the purpose of investigating the conditions of labor, agriculture, and business, and to inquire into such matters affecting the interests of all, and to report by bill or otherwise such measures as may be deemed necessary or advisable. The law is by no means as broad and comprehensive as the bill indorsed by the American Federation of Labor. When the law passed I advised with the executive council as to whether recommendations should be made to the President of the United States for appointment upon the commission. At first the council believed that a number of names should be submitted, but in view of the status of our bills before Congress, I advised, and the council agreed, that we should make no recommendations. It is but fair to say that the President asked that we suggest names to him. An appointment on the commission was offered to me.

"During the past year, particularly, the wisdom of placing the headquarters at Washington, D. C., has been fully demonstrated, not only by the assistance promptly and more easily rendered the legislative committee in the various hearings upon bills, or to secure favorable consideration of our measures by opposing or indifferent legislators, but also the opportunities to be of practical assistance to promote or protect the interests of labor in the matter of orders, contracts, and work pending before the various departments.

The total receipts of the Federation during the year were \$22,588.59, and the expenditures \$19,197.17, leaving a balance of \$3,391.42. The largest single item of expense was that incurred by the legislative committee, \$1,954.56; the next being the salary of President Gompers, which is \$1,800. The American Federationist, the organ of the Federation, has been operated at a slight profit.

Concerning strikes, Secretary Morrison says: "The result of the strikes during the past year, as reported by the affiliated organizations, cannot be said to be discouraging. They have resulted in increasing the wages, reducing the hours of labor, and have averted many threatened reductions. They show that 260 strikes occurred, involving 22,311 workers, and out of that number 160 were won, 29 compromised, 36 lost, and 35 pending. The number of persons benefited were 19,367, and 3,102 did not receive substantial benefit."

The Federation has 431 commissioned organizers at work.

James O'Connell, of Chicago, Grand Master of the Machinists' Union, offered a resolution giving the machinist jurisdiction over all men employed mechanically in the care of linotype machines. There has been a controversy between the printers and machinists as to which union should control this particular labor. The resolution was referred to a committee. A hot fight is expected when the resolution is reported back to the convention.

The election of officers will not occur until near the winding up of the convention's work, and as yet there is not much talk about candidates. Delegate Max Hayes, the Cleveland Socialist, and a few followers, are continuing their electioneering against President Gompers' election, but apparently have not gained much headway since the convention opened. President Gompers himself pays no attention to this antagonism, and his friends express no fear of his not being elected.

The report of the executive council of the Federation, read to the convention by James Duncan, declared for the unqualified indorsement of the bill now pending before Congress, granting the referendum to the residents of the District of Columbia.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

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FRANK S. LERCH.....Vice-President
W. M. GARRETT.....Secretary
JOHN J. HIGGINS.....Treasurer
C. C. HIPKINS.....Organizer
CHARLES T. BURNS.....Sergeant-at-Arms
J. L. FECHTIG.....Doorkeeper
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DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—W. E. Thompson, W. R. Bradford, E. M. Nevils, E. W. Patton, J. F. McCormick.
AUDITORS—Percy L. Moore, A. J. E. Hubbard, J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—A. L. Randall (Chairman), E. J. Hall, J. J. Ottinger, Francis Benzler, M. K. Huntsberry.
NOMINATIONS—E. A. M. Lawson (Chairman), R. M. Cook, C. E. Dietrich, H. L. Ripley, E. B. Merritt.
FINANCE—Ed. Y. Fisher (Chairman), J. T. Maddox, John A. Huston.
PRINTING—H. F. Sauter (Chairman), C. O. Doten, A. H. Smith.
GRIEVANCE—F. B. Crown (Chairman), J. B. Stahl, C. P. Rhodes, Ed. Breidenstein, T. F. Tuohy.
CONFERENCE—C. E. Holmes (Chairman), J. P. Farwell, J. W. Fritz.
ENTERTAINMENT—E. E. Gessler (Chairman), J. Greene, Jr., C. B. McElroy, Jessie P. Dumble, W. N. Goldstein, J. W. Foley, A. H. Jaeger.
LIBRARY—J. H. Brodnax (Chairman), A. C. Proctor, C. A. Brewton.
RELIEF—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, F. J. Ward.
LAWS—W. H. Phillips (Chairman), J. D. Newlon, William McCabe.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. J. McCarthy.
Second Division—John Fulewider.
Third Division—John F. McCleery.
Fourth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Fifth Division—C. E. Dietrich.
Congressional Record—C. E. Dietrich.
Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
Specification Room—Ed. R. French.
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Treasury Division—W. S. Cady.
Interior Division—James E. Austin.
State Division—M. D. Hamilton.
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—G. D. Hughes.
Agricultural Division—George A. Dooley.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—J. F. Stewart.
Hartman & Cadick's—H. V. Bisbee.
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.
Pearson's—T. F. Monahan.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Stormont & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—J. S. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Look for the Label before purchasing tickets.

Pfeiffer and Fitz have a new scheme to beat the ponies.

Friends of "Shad" Campbell are trying to send him to the Home.

"Snorky" Indemauer is working in the Gutenberg division of the Post.

Now they are talking of forming a weekly paper trust in this city.

Sherman Euans has forwarded us a beautiful souvenir of the Printers' Home.

W. H. Drennon, of the Times, is laid up at his home, having had two hemorrhages.

All bills due THE TRADES UNIONIST should be settled before the end of the present month.

William Wilhelm, of the Baltimore News, visited some of his old friends in this city on Sunday.

Labor circles are quiet hereabouts this week owing to the number of active workers who are at conventions.

The large number of appointments and reinstatements in the G. P. O. has resulted in loosening up things down town.

Nearly all the tickets for William Raymond's diamond ring have been disposed of, and the raffle will take place at an early date.

Considerable speculation has been indulged in as to the probable destination of the old Rogers machines which are being shipped from the Times office this week.

Frank Herbert, the dispenser of the wet goods at Silver's, on the Avenue, is always glad to wait on trades unionists. Oysters on the half shell on Wednesday evenings are free.

First Division

W. A. Beasley is the latest addition to the S.-G. Cat.

The report of the Public Printer is "running" in our room.

Ed. Nash has been transferred from the N. B. F. to this division.

W. F. Ashford, at one time an employee of the old job room, is one of our star men.

We are pleased to hear that Joe Babcock is improving. After such a severe spell of sickness this is good news.

The N. B. F. have the pick of the force on the Public Printer's report, and the First Division is ably assisting in getting that work along, the p. of the f. in this division being chosen for that purpose.

Joe Chipley, well known to old First Division employees, is out at the Home. He was sent from Philadelphia, and is a paralytic. Of a cheerful disposition and obliging nature, Joe had a great many acquaintances here who can feel for him in his affliction.

Joe Eggleston, one of the Old Guard in Union affairs here, is in the correcting alley. Time was when Joe knew nearly all the printers in the office, but that was some years ago, and since the new crowd has come on Joe has to "pass them up" on the ground of absence from the office for several years.

"If we go back to annual conventions," says "Interum." It is not at all probable, and it is a lot to bet that the referendum will show that proposition under. The next convention will be held in Detroit in October, 1900; not August, 1899, or 1900 either. Stick two pins in this. I am a prophet. Sure, Mike.

Members of the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association desiring to attend the annual meeting will notice that the time for calling the meeting has been changed from morning until afternoon. While it used to be 11 a. m. it is now 1:30 p. m. Make a note of it, and don't have Bill Thompson trying to explain it to you if you happen to go to the Temple next Sunday morning.

My compliments to "Interum," and will he please tell "Jack" Roberts that the "driver of the band wagon" is only a figure of speech to better express the degree of adulation that "Jack" was indulging in at the time his well meant motion was put. However, if he disclaims any intention to "jolly" the boys along, I must revise my estimate of his ability as a politician, and take him more seriously in the future.

The Christmas holidays being on, let us be generous to the less fortunate. First, let's all pay our subscriptions to THE TRADES UNIONIST and let us have our chairmen take up a ten-cent collection to be divided jointly between the Home inmates from our Union and the out-of-work members here that may be "shy" on comestibles for a regular Christmas dinner. Come along. There is only a week to do it all in. Talk it up, but put up after you talk.

We extend the "glad hand" to "Adam Bugg," the poet of the Third Division. His last poem was a deserving tribute to the girls of the G. P. O. We can add him to the list of Rodier, Babcock, and McCann as writers of verse of no mean ability. So far, I have seen no evidence of poetic genius in this division, save a few verses by a member of the S.-G. Cat. force, but the verses were so warm that I feared the editor would kill them, so they were refused, and the paper has lost a subscriber.

Another effort will be made at Sunday's Union meeting to stop the shorter workday assessment. It is likely that this will be done, as very few cities are experiencing trouble in securing the 9½-hour day. The money collected here should be held for organizing purposes. After electing an organizer, it was found that we had made no provision for paying his expenses. Our general fund is always at a low ebb, due to deaths and running expenses, so that practically no money is available for the use of the organizer.

MENTOR.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Second Division.

Sam Musick has been troubled with a gathering ear.

The night hawks have their purloining instinct strongly developed.

"Old Spav" and "Utile Dulci" being both members of the brainery, we may now expect a flag of truce.

Hughey Saxon is doing the Wilkins Micawber act—"waiting for something to turn up,"—and there are others.

Our temporary assignments were:

C. E. Etchberger, jr., John R. Brown, Edward G. Nalle, and Alfred A. Davis. "Cuban" and "Em Leader" having been transferred to other quarters, your old correspondent must again hoist his observation balloon.

Received reinforcements in the probationary line by the advent of John H. Butler and Joseph S. Atkinson, of Massachusetts, and D. T. Lloyd, of Chicago.

When the shorter workday assessment was being paid several members desired to kick themselves because they had not the nerve to attend Union meetings and cancel it.

Last Sunday was indeed a day of rest to this force—having worked twenty consecutive days. The Sunday work was a very welcome bonus in view of the approaching Christmas season.

Here's one on Hughey Saxon: The Monthly Bulletin is published in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French. In translating from English it is too much trouble to copy the figures in tables, so the translator writes in the blank columns, "See English for figures." Hughey got one of these takes, read the directions, and inquired over the division where that fellow "English" worked!

By the way, there is no sensible reason why the assessment should be continued on the next card, and I understand that the President will again offer a resolution canceling it. It is unfortunate that the Relief Association meets at the same time as the Union meeting. The prospect of a dividend from that society will detract from the attendance at the Union meeting. Let those who are opposed to continuing the assessment show their colors next Sunday.

COP. CAT.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Third Division.

Davison says come back Donegan, come back, and you will be forgiven.

What's the matter with paying the outstanding death claims with part of the money collected for the shorter workday fund, and the balance turned over to the relief committee of the Union. The holidays will soon be here, and the committee ought to see to it that no unfortunate member of our craft be neglected.

The people in the neighborhood of L and Seventh streets northeast are treated every evening to a fine banjo concert by our old friend Jeff Garland, of the Second Division. But I would advise Jeff to change the tune before the neighbors get up a petition to have him moved out of that otherwise peaceful and august locality.

I note with pleasure the professional advancement of our fellow-craftsmen, Patrick J. Donegan and E. G. Farrell. Recently they were admitted to practice before the courts in the District of Columbia, after passing a rigid examination to develop their fitness and qualifications for that privilege. Their attainment to this honorable position should be an example for others of our craft to follow. The best wishes of this chapel are extended to them.

Bill Tanner, who was one of the best-known men on the Bill Force during the session of 1892-93, was assigned to work in the Specification last week. During his five years' absence from Washington he has filled quite a number of positions, which contradicts the impression that a printer is only capable of setting type. He has been town marshal, chief of police, magistrate, constable, sheriff, policeman, section boss on a railroad, train hand, section hand, stump speaker, school teacher, watchman in a brickyard, fireman, and had the offer of a position as captain of a canal boat when he was appointed as a compositor in the G. P. O. The latest position he held was superintendent of construction of buildings.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division.

On Monday morning Stanley Searles was transferred to the night proof room. Mr. Searles has many friends in this division who rejoice with him over his promotion.

"Billy" Gardiner, the "Beau Brommel of the Fourth," has been very much annoyed of late by the squeaking of new shoes, which are worn by one of his shoe-mates.

A. C. Norcross is temporarily acting as "postmaster." Clarence Lewis is giving out copy while Mr. Cottle is on leave, and Stanley Searles, who was acting "postmaster," has been promoted.

The many friends of Samuel W. Ed-

munds will regret to learn that he has been confined to his home by illness during the past week. He is improving, and will probably return to work before long.

The correspondent of the Third Division is a little premature in making nominations for the Detroit convention. If he brings out as many possible candidates every week as he did last he may be able to pick a winner between now and election.

On last Tuesday evening James W. Walker was unanimously re-elected secretary of section 2109, Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias. Since Mr. Walker has been secretary he has been very active and very successful, and unanimous re-election is but a just recognition of his services.

The last Bulletin published by the Department of Labor contains a very interesting article on relief associations. Mr. Waudby, the author, was at one time employed in the Government Printing Office and is one of the gentlemen who organized the Government Printing Office Mutual Relief Association.

It is most gratifying to the holders of stock in the old Washington Times Company to learn that such active and experienced gentlemen as W. N. Brockwell, P. J. Haltigan, and F. C. Roberts have been appointed by President Jones to look after their interests. While many members of our Union purchased original shares, more for the purpose of providing employment for our members than for investment, they can ill afford to be frozen out. Times have changed with many who purchased stock, and the realization of a percentage on what was paid in would always be appreciated. Many, too, who were deeply interested in the Times from the organization of the original company until the time of the reorganization by the present management will become interested again and may assist the Times in the future, as in the past, by their good will. The committee will undoubtedly succeed and obtain the recognition which the stockholders justly deserve. The present manager of the Times knows that it will be to his interest to honor the stock held by our members and that they are entitled to fully as much consideration as he has given members of other labor organizations.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Night Bill Force.

Tommy Town is on leave.

Night work did not agree with Ed Nash, and he has been transferred to day work in the First Division.

"Mentor" can back pedal as gracefully and with as much alacrity as he can make himself aggressive.

Mr. McKinney, an old hand on this force and one of the unlucky 129 who drew passes last summer, is now in Boston with the Weather Bureau.

Messrs. Brodnax and Leonard have resumed those most entertaining debates which have been a feature in the washroom for several sessions past.

Peter Scheffler secured the sad intelligence that his sister was in a dying condition, and he left for her home at Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Monday last.

J. F. McCormick is absent in Kansas City attending the convention of the American Federation of Labor, to which he is a delegate. During his absence Dick Kendall looks after the bill heads and hustles up sorts for the boys.

P. J. Donegan, of this force, was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia by the District Supreme Court last Monday. Mr. Donegan has been a faithful student of Blackstone and is a graduate of Georgetown Law College, and he possesses every element that is needed to make a successful lawyer.

The dispute between the machinists and the I. T. U. as to the control of the typesetting machine tenders has been brought before the Federation convention at Kansas City. Considerable feeling has been aroused on the subject, but it is hoped the convention will dispose of the matter in an impartial manner and to the best interests of all involved, and if that is done no one can complain of the decision arrived at.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Union Meeting.

Columbia Typographical Union's regular monthly meeting will take place next Sunday in the banquet hall. Several amendments will be acted upon, the most important being in reference to assessments.

JOHN W. O'CONNOR,
N. J. Ave. and H N. W.
MEALS TO ORDER.

Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread Crumbs.
PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c.

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WALSH'S RESTAURANT

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Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Beers.

Clam Chowder Feast Every Day
From 4 to 11 P. M.

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325 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.,
For Choice Wines, Liquors
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DRISCOLL'S
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TRY ONE.

Dealer in Cool Beers, Wines, Liquors
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North Capitol and G Sts.

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Nineteen Brands of Whiskey on
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Evans' and Ballantine's Ale and
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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

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Celtic Club Whiskey —

*** Our Specialty. Never Changes.
*** Once Tried You'll Always Use
*** It. Take no Substitute. Ports
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*** Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
*** of Beer. Leading Brands of
*** Cigars. Ales and Porters on
*** Draught all the Year Round.

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New Jersey Ave. and G St. N. W.

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Drink of Good Whiskey try
AMAZON PURE OLD RYE
When you want a glass of clear, sparkling
CREAM OR STOCK ALE,
Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with
little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot
CALL AT
AMAZON HOUSE,
602 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest
W. E. COX, Proprietor

Labor Notes.

At Dawson City a lamp costs \$20
Indianapolis butchers won a strike.
Masons in Chile earn 47 cents a day.
American Federation of Labor has 400 organizers.

Indianapolis has a successful co-operative laundry.

In Mexican cotton mills skilled weavers earn 35 cents a day.

Hartford Drivers' Union has indorsed the garment-makers' label.

Wisconsin barbers will ask the Legislature to pass a license law.

Port Angeles, Wash., is to have a co-operative glass factory, capitalized by unionists.

Duluth unionists want a law that will compel street car motormen to pass an examination.

Duluth unionists contributed \$25 to the support of the widows and children of miners that were killed in the recent strike at Virden, Ill.

A New Britain (Conn.) printing company has notified its employees that on November 21, 1899, they will be conceded the nine-hour day and nine and a half hours' pay.

Bolton Hall, second son of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, whose enthusiastic advocacy of Henry George's theories and support of labor unions is said to have been the reason prompting his father to discriminate against him in his will, is a bankrupt. Mr. Hall is a lawyer.

Omaha master plumbers will test the constitutionality of an ordinance that requires that master plumbers, when they file an application for a permit, must file a bond of \$1,000. They are examined as to their competency by a board, consisting of the city engineer, building inspector, a master plumber, and a journeyman plumber, to be selected. The penalty for a refusal, to comply with the regulations is from \$10 to \$100.

The Indiana Barbers' Protective Association met in Indianapolis recently to perfect its organization for the purpose of securing the passage of the barbers' license bill at the next session of the legislature. It is directed toward driving out of business those cheap shops which do not comply with sanitary laws and whose owners are unfamiliar with the trade. The chief provision is the one restricting the granting of licenses to those who have had not less than two years' experience, are in good health, and are able to demonstrate that they are competent to manage shops of their own. It is said there are about 1,500 petitions asking for the passage of the bill now in process of circulation through the State. The replies which have so far been received from the different towns indicate that the bill is being very favorably received.

The monthly returns that have so far been issued by the engineering trade unions of Great Britain show a continued reduction in the number of unemployed members. The Steam Engineers' Union has now very little over 3/4 per cent. of its total membership on donation, while in the Manchester district practically a "clear book" is reported. In the United Machine Workers' Association there are now only 3 3/4 per cent. on donation, and it is interesting to note that three-fourths of the total number of unemployed are members of the Oldham and Bolton branches. Throughout Lancashire this society has about 5 per cent. of donation, while in the Manchester district there are only 1 1/2 per cent. on this benefit, as compared with 2 per cent. last month. The returns as to the state of trade continue of a most favorable character, activity being reported from practically all the leading centers.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Bindery.

Young Casey and Harry Frahm are getting quite a reputation as mashers.

Jim McDonald, of the case room, is very fond of tall ladies. Little men generally are.

Tommy Kelly has secured two new men for the Washington Baseball Club. Ask him about it.

It is reported that Ed Pumphrey will appear at the Bookbinders' entertainment in an after-piece.

John Choate has had a great deal of trouble with his ear ever since he devoured a plate of John Bonini's lunch.

J. F. Fitzpatrick and Felix Letts met last Saturday night. A hot exchange of words; no blood. Fitz has left for Cuba.

Bob Stack has engaged a new suite

of rooms, which shall be known as Temperance Hall, and he will take possession on January 1.

Adam Sommers is a real good thing for Congressmen. He can be seen most every night at the Congressional Hotel inviting them to have another.

A number of bookbinders were in a hotel lobby having a chat when a drunken man staggered in and knocked the eyeglasses off W. C. Connors and broke them. Connors followed the man to the street and demanded pay for his glasses or fight. The fellow paid for them, and there was enough over to treat the crowd.

A big reduction in coats was advertised last week by a house on Seventh street between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. The ad. read \$15 coats reduced to \$7.50. Ed Roche saw the ad. and as he needed a coat he borrowed \$7.50 and got excused at 3 p. m. and went down to the store, only to discover the coats advertised were ladies' coats.

BINDERY BOY.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:



Judd & Detweiler.

The Trades Unionist.

Thomas W. Cadick.

United Publishing Co.

Law Reporter Co.

National Publishing Co.

Columbia Publishing Co.

Saxton Printing Co.

The Alonzo Bliss Co.

All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For information address

CHARLES E. HOLMES,
220 East Capitol street, city.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

WOODWARD & LOTHROP (Boston Dry Goods House).
ZELLERS & SHECKELS
JOHNSON & MORRIS.
HYLE & FITZGERALD.
J. W. PARKHILL.
E. GUNDSHEIMER.
WILBUR F. NASH.
NATIONAL CIGAR FACTORY (Nathan Sichel, proprietor).

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

Week Commencing Monday Matinee,
December 19.

Every Afternoon and Evening.

THE High Rollers Burlesque Co.

Next week—Al Reeves' Black and White Show.

BIJOU THEATER.

SMOKING CONCERTS.
Week Com. Mon., Dec. 19.
EVERY DAY. EVERY NIGHT.

PEOPLE'S PRICES
10 cents, 20 cents.
30 cents, 50 cents.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Fun.

PRESS ELDRIDGE.

The Twinkling Soubrette.

MAYME GEHRUE.

The Toll-Gate Keepers.

QUIGLEY BROS.

The Great Travesty Artists.

STANLEY BROS.

The Monarchs of Harmony.

BRILLIANT QUARTETTE.

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All the Old Favorites Retained. New Pretty Girls, Bright Comedians.

A NEW TRAVESTY, NEW SONGS, DANCES, BRIGHT MUSIC.

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UNION DIRECTORY.

Organizations Allied with the Cen-

tral Labor Union and Build-

ing Trades Council.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Feeeny, Secretary; J. S. Briggs, Financial Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. L. Lomax, President. J. P. Healey, Secretary; J. J. Carmody, Financial Secretary.

Amalgamated Carpenters meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 220 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. F. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannerchor Hall, 827 Seventh street northwest. C. F. Frizel, Secretary; John F. Pey, Financial Secretary, 1319 Georgia avenue southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James H. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bricklayers meet second and fourth Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas Sullivan, Secretary, 8 Patterson street northeast.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Brotherhood of Carpenters meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. F. Burner, Secretary, 1222 S street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Biellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Biellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3148 Dunbar street.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. E. B. Johnson, Secretary, 205 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Electrical Workers meet every Monday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 712 Thirteenth street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Gertrude Stanley, Secretary, No. 1935 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters meet at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. William Silver, Secretary, 325 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Hodcarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 737 Seventh street northwest. Timothy Horan, Secretary, 616 North Capitol street.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Elisinger, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 4, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 209 1/2 First street northeast.

National Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14 meets every Tuesday evening at Engineers' Hall, No. 737 Seventh street northwest. George W. Fisher, Recording Secretary, 336 I street southwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

Operative Plasterers' I. U. meet Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 2006 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Grand Army Hall the third Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters meet second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters meet first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Walter Spauls, Secretary.

Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807 First street northwest.

Stonecutters' Association meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall. J. Joseph Harvel, Secretary.

Stonemasons meet first and third Friday at Plasterers Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Roy Carroll, Secretary.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.

Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple. Mrs. C. E. Sicksel, Secretary.

HEURICH'S

- That name stands for all that's best in beer. Heurich's
- "Maerzen" is a pure, dark beer of heavy body and a great
- muscle giver—it's on draft and in bottles. Heurich's
- "Senate" is in bottles only. Call for Heurich's and insist
- on having what you call for. In bottled form order from
- telephone 634. On draft everywhere.

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Telephone 118.

National Capital Brewing Co.,

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Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man

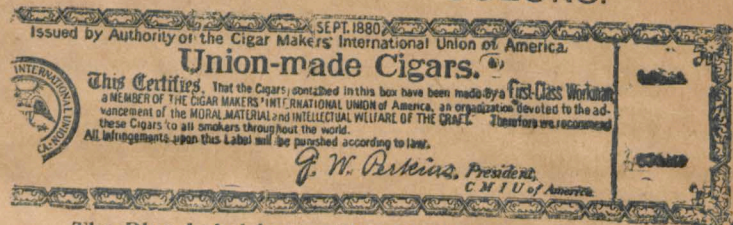
—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

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Phone 1293

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The Blue Label is the Flag of the Cigarmakers.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION. WASHINGTON BRANCH. AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

VOL. III.—No. 29.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1899.

Single Copies, 3c.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Semi-Annual Election of Officers Takes Place.

M'CORMICK MAKES HIS REPORT

Mr. Szegedy Re-elected President and Mr. Feeney Secretary—Constitution Amended—Johnson Resolution Unqualifiedly Indorsed—Delegate McCormick's Resume of Proceedings of A. F. of L. Convention.

Notwithstanding the attractions and festivities incident to the holiday season, there was a goodly attendance of delegates at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union. President H. W. Szegedy presided and H. L. Feeney was secretary.

The question of most importance was the consideration of several propositions as amendments to the constitution of the body defining the status of those local organizations not affiliated with the Central Labor Union. These propositions caused considerable debate, which finally resulted in the adoption of the following as a by-law of the body: "The Central Labor Union will not recognize any organization that is aggressively opposed to this body or to any union affiliated therewith."

The resolutions adopted by the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor censuring Claude M. Johnson, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and instructing the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to demand his removal, were unanimously indorsed by the Central Labor Union and a committee of five was appointed to obtain data relative to Mr. Johnson's administration of the Bureau, which will be submitted to the executive council at its next meeting.

The resolutions referred to were published in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, and denounced Mr. Johnson as an enemy to labor. This was confirmed by those delegates of the Central Labor Union who have had experience with him and who are aware of his methods of administration. It was the consensus of opinion that so long as Mr. Johnson is continued in charge of the Bureau he will be mainly conspicuous as the object of contempt of organized labor and will place those in superior charge of the department in the attitude of encouraging and aiding a subordinate whose idea of the acme of competency seems to be the ability to reduce others if thereby he can advance himself in the estimation and favor of his superiors.

Credentials of delegates from the Brotherhood of Carpenters, No. 190, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Local Granite Cutters' Branch, and Steam Engineers' Union, No. 14, were favorably reported and the delegates were obligated.

Under the proper order the semi-annual election of officers was held, with the following result: H. W. Szegedy, president; H. C. Lewis, vice president; H. L. Feeney, recording secretary; John Larch, financial secretary; J. D. McKay, treasurer; George Harnold, sergeant-at-arms; John Shandley, fraternal delegate to Building Trades Council; N. C. Sprague, C. T. Smith, and Milford Spohn, auditors.

J. F. McCormick, late delegate of the C. L. U. to the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, submitted an extended report. Quoting from President Gompers' report, he stated that the American Federation of Labor now has 10,500 local unions attached; 67 national and international unions; 10 State federations; 82 city central labor unions and trade assemblies; 315 local trade unions (having no nationals), and 109 Federal labor unions, aggregating a membership of nearly one million and a quarter.

Referring to the establishment of headquarters for the organization in Washington, he said the wisdom of the movement had been fully demonstrated in many ways, among which might be instanced:

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars are saved in the wages of machinists and other workers at the Rock Island

arsenal; the enforcement for the first time of the eight-hour workday in the navy yards of the country; the constant and persistent efforts to bring to the attention of the President of the United States and the members of his Cabinet, as well as Congress, the question of the rights of the workers and the wrongs which they have too long endured must unquestionably have a potent influence for a greater consideration of the rights of the wage-earners of America."

Reference is made to the order increasing the wages of the printers employed in the Weather Bureau Bureau of the Department of Agriculture to the basis of the wages paid in the Government Printing Office and the minimum of \$1,000 per annum established.

Relative to the action of the convention on the question of suffrage in the District of Columbia, which was referred to the executive council by the convention of 1897, the following is quoted from the report of the council:

"There are 280,000 residents in the District of Columbia. They are denied the right of self-government. They have no voice; no vote. A large majority of the bona fide residents have protested against their disfranchisement. The Government consists of a commission of three members, appointed by the President, with an appointive judiciary, none of whom are responsible to the people. The lives and liberties of the residents are subject to the absolute control of those who exercise authority without a mandate from the people. The objectors to the franchise are that class of residents who exercise their franchise in the States. The disfranchised residents of the District have no power nor influence to change local or general conditions."

"The Central Labor Union, and all previous central bodies in the District, have insisted upon the right of franchise, and demand that the question be submitted to the vote of the bona fide residents to determine whether the sentiment is in favor or against their claim."

Referring to the matter from a labor standpoint, the report states that the Commissioners of the District do not require the contractors to pay the prevailing union rates of wages; in fact, they refused to do so. The contractor-employer of cheap labor has therefore, the advantage in estimates for labor over the fair union labor employer. It is asserted by those qualified to know that "in no instance has a municipal building been erected in the District of Columbia wholly by union labor," and "on public work done by the Commissioners without contract laborers are employed to do the work of mechanics at a wage 50 per cent less than is paid organized workmen for doing the same kind of work for other employers. Protests or complaints by organized labor receive no consideration at the hands of the Commissioners."

"These matters are referred to as evidence that, owing to the disfranchisement of the wage-earners of the District, they are deprived of advantages which are justly theirs, and, without further argument, of which there is an abundance, we have no hesitation in recommending that the bill now pending in Congress for a referendum of the question of suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia should receive the indorsement of the American Federation of Labor."

After consideration of the report, a resolution was unanimously adopted authorizing the executive council to use its influence for the enactment of such laws as will give to the people of the District of Columbia the right of franchise, and place them on an equality with other citizens of the United States.

As a matter of local interest, the convention adopted a resolution indorsing the efforts of the printers in the Government Printing Office to have their wages restored to \$4 a day, and the officers of the A. F. of L. were authorized to aid and assist these employees in having the necessary legislation enacted.

A resolution relative to the granting of thirty days' annual leave to the employees of the navy yards, gun factories, and arsenals of the United States was referred to the executive council.

Heurich's Beer at Hov's, 8th and D.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

New President of the Local Council Chosen.

HEALEY SUCCEEDS E. L. LOMAX

Delegate to the Convention of the National Building Trades Council Makes an Extended Report Based Upon Recommendations Urged by General President Jones, Together with Important Resolutions.

President Lomax presided at the last meeting of the Building Trades Council. John P. Healey was secretary.

After the reports of committees the credentials of the Granite Cutters' Washington Branch and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners were submitted to the committee on credentials. The delegates from the Amalgamated Carpenters were admitted and obligated. The admission of the Granite Cutters was, upon objection of the committee on credentials, of which Mr. Fitzgerald was chairman, was laid over until the delegates appear for obligation.

Under the order officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: John P. Healey, of the Bricklayers' Union, president; W. H. Henson, Amalgamated Carpenters, vice-president; Milford Spohn, Bricklayers' Union, recording secretary and reporter; Benedict Tarrant, Stone Masons' Union, financial secretary; Andrew Murray, Amalgamated Carpenters, treasurer; T. C. Johnson, Hod Carriers' Union, sergeant-at-arms.

John P. Healey, the delegate of the Local Council to the recent convention of the National Building Trades Council, submitted his report, which in part is as follows:

Quoting from the report of General President Jones the convention is congratulated upon the increase of membership of the national body during the last year. Mr. Jones advised that all their deliberations be fair and equitable to all concerned, and that to advance the interests of organized labor national unions should be encouraged to join the National Building Trades Council, "for the reason that their interest is in this movement for the universal adoption of the working-card system, for whenever the mechanics on all the buildings throughout the country shall demand the N. B. T. C. working card, we have gained a point that has never been accomplished by any other organization."

Mr. Jones also advised that the National Council "should go on record as opposed to strikes in all forms, and should endeavor to cultivate the principle of having arbitration boards in all localities where councils exist."

In conclusion, Mr. Jones says: "When I look back to the formation of our organization a year ago, the obstacles we have met, and realize that we have established councils in localities where none previously existed, and that the number of organizations that are now affiliated have increased, we have abundant cause for congratulation."

Delegates were present from various localities extending from Springfield, Mass., to Duluth, Minn.

A motion prevailed that a committee be appointed to devise ways and means to place the national card system before all local councils throughout the country. Consistent with the resolution the committee has forwarded to all affiliated councils the following appeal:

"The National Building Trades Council of America, in convention assembled, sincerely appeals to all building trades councils affiliated with the National Building Trades Council of America for assistance and support to make the National Building Trades Council working card a universal necessity and success."

"We believe, from experience, that the use of said working card by every organization affiliated with the National Building Trades Council of America would be the means of vastly strengthening the national council as well as holding all local councils in closest touch with the national body."

"We also believe it to be the duty of, and therefore appeal to, every member belonging to an organization affiliated

with the National Building Trades Council of America throughout the country to use his best efforts in aiding to bring about this result.

"We believe that the use of said working card by every local council under the jurisdiction of the National Building Trades Council of America would be the best means of advertising the national council to the end that it may become the strongest building trades organization in existence."

"Therefore, we ask your honorable bodies to give this appeal your individual and earnest consideration and do all in your power to bring about a result that will be a credit to your councils, a lasting benefit to every tradesman connected with them, and the means of raising your national body to such a high standard that it will eventually take its place where it properly belongs—at the head of every labor organization throughout the country."

A resolution presented by Delegate Healey requesting that the national officers of the council, and representatives from the locals throughout the country, be present on the occasion of the centennial celebration of the establishment of the government at Washington was adopted.

Resolutions were also adopted favoring suffrage in the District of Columbia, and petitioning Congress to legislate to that end. It was also ordered that copies of the resolution be forwarded to all local councils, and that the members "impress on their Congressmen and Senators the necessity of enacting such legislation as will restore to the citizens of the District of Columbia the right of franchise."

The convention, by unanimous vote, condemned the sweat shop and non-union made cigars, and endorsed the cigarmakers' blue label, and requested the membership of the building trades to purchase only union-made cigars. A motion prevailed "that all national and international organizations affiliated with the N. B. T. C. submit a definition of the duties pertaining to their respective trades so that difficulties may be avoided, and that no charter shall be granted that is likely to cause friction without the consent of the national organization affiliated with the N. B. T. C."

Resolutions were also adopted declaring that it is the object of the national council to abolish strikes and lock-outs, or reduce them to a minimum, and all local councils are requested to form conference or arbitration boards to meet in joint conference with master builders and adjust all matters of material concern.

A resolution declaring that the N. B. T. C. is opposed to the organizing of unions in any craft affiliated with a national body was referred to the committee on constitutional law.

The Bricklayers.

The next annual convention of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union will meet in Hartford, Conn., on next Monday.

Florence McAuliffe, William Roach, and W. P. Canty will represent Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of this city.

This convention, it is said, will be the most important in the history of the craft. The question of more thorough organization will be considered, and ways and means may be devised to place efficient organizers in the field.

The system of arbitration may be improved, and additional power will be granted local organizations, whereby methods can be perfected which will obviate future troubles and establish a system which will, as far as possible, save the craft from ruinous strikes and lock-outs.

The eight-hour workday will also demand the serious attention of the convention. The eight-hour day is not general with the craft, and at previous conventions for years there has been a sentiment favorable to its general introduction. At the last convention, which assembled at Peoria, Ill., it was decided to refer the matter to the allied unions, and during the last year the question was submitted, the result of which will be reported to the coming convention.

The question of the material used in building construction, as it affects the interests of the craft, will also be considered. In referring to the subject, Secretary O'Dea, in the last issue of the Bricklayer and Mason, says: "The question as to materials and modern building construction promises to be an important one, and one that every delegate should thoroughly post himself on before he leaves home. The rapid development of the building industry into trust is self apparent, and unless some legislation is adopted for protective interests, there will be trouble about this system in the near future."

OF MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS

Pertinent and Ironical Paragraphs by "Old Spav."

NEITHER DEAD NOR SLEEPING

Bobs Up Serenely with a Fresh Bunch of Witty Items and Philosophic Remarks Apropos of Current Events—Wide Range of Subjects Handled by the Observant Artist, Who Plays No Favorites.

The average New Year resolution is rendered harmless by a superfluity of preambles and provisos.

The jury having furnished an abundance of leisure, Mrs. Botkin has now only to supply the repentance.

Now that the holidays are over we may as well settle down to solve the annual problem of "how to be happy, though sober."

Just as soon as Uncle Chauncey breaks into the Senate the *Congressional Record* will rank with the best of the comic supplements.

The grim reaper seems to be cutting a wide swath among the great men of the century. At the present rate there will soon be only a few of us left.

The young man who celebrated the arrival of the new year by holding an exploding cannon-cracker in his hand is now long on wisdom and short on fingers.

While monkeying with the buzz saw the Anti-Imperialistic League should remember the fate of the man who had his doubts about the thing being in motion.

After spending eleven months of the year impressing upon their children the virtues of truthfulness the American people spend the twelfth month lying about Santa Claus.

From his latest editorial convulsion one would imagine that the editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* has had another vision of the slaughter-house and an open grave.

When the minority leadership question comes up in the next House it may be found that somebody has administered knock-out drops to Mr. Bailey in a dose of Sulzer.

From the enthusiastic reception of the "advance agent of prosperity" by the people of the South one would infer that the main show had already passed along that section.

The strained relations between "Pat Flush" and "Mentor" once more demonstrate the danger of trying to be humorous. Thank goodness, I never aspired to shine in that line!

It was certainly unfortunate (for us) that the meditations of Joe Mac in Hades were interrupted by the arrival of Adam Bugge. Under the circumstances I think Joe is entitled to a rain check.

If the three wives of Congressman-elect Roberts accompany him to this city and vie with each other in giving afternoon teas, society is to be congratulated on the valuable addition to its free lunch route.

The Anti-Saloon League people seem to be ignorant of the fact that circular letters only tend to fatten Congressman Babcock's majorities. For information to that effect they ought to apply to the local Central Labor Union.

The New Year greeting extended to Mr. Johnson, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by the American Federation of Labor was hardly of a nature to make that gentleman regard it as one of the "many happy returns."

The member of Congress who recently, in one of his flights of oratory, referred to "the hand of Providence, upheld by the wisdom of the President and the patriotism of the people," was evidently under the impression that Providence is now patronizing the "Help Wanted" columns.

Instead of trying to head off the annexation tendencies of the Administration by much shouting and waving of arms, President Gompers, of the A. F. of L., might accomplish more for the cause of union labor by demanding that the Philippine natives be permitted to wear none but union-made collar buttons.

OLD SPAV.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G St. N. W.

Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.
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FRANK S. LERCH.....Vice-President
W. M. GARRETT.....Secretary
JOHN J. HIGGINS.....Treasurer
C. C. HIPKINS.....Organizer
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Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Lott Becker has been reinstated.
Henry Zucker, well known down, has returned to the city.
"Kid" Shields has switched from the Baltimore Herald to the Sun.
Bill Leeper flew over from Baltimore Wednesday and flew back the same night.
Frank Watts arrived in town from Syracuse last week and is working in the G. P. O.

John Usilton has resigned from the Times and is reading proof on the Baltimore Herald.

Thad Morrow is making his annual rounds with the World Almanac, and is disposing of a large number of this valuable publication among the printers.

Edmunds, a well-known tourist compositor, of Lincoln, Ill., struck town and received an appointment to the big printery. He reports leaving Dick Hicks, the old-time "swift," in Philadelphia.

The emergency call for printers by the Government Printing Office has made work better down town, and while it is understood that the work is only to last thirty days, thanks are due for that much.

Mr. Upton S. Lowdermilk, who had been ill for some time with pneumonia, succumbed to the dread disease on Saturday last and was buried on Monday in Arlington Cemetery, having been a veteran of the civil war. The deceased worked for a number of years in the Government Printing Office, and was fifty-one years of age at the time of his death.

For Gloves call on White & Redding, 811 Pennsylvania avenue. Selling out at cost. Now is the time to purchase.

First Division.

The session is on again.

Empty cases seem to be the rule in this room.

Emergency men: Jake Covert and F. M. Richardson.

Temporary appointments: H. H. McKeever, John T. Hanrahan, A. D. Smith, and Harvey Brayton.

H. S. Sutton ("Maud S.") was reinstated and placed in this division this week. Here's to you, Maud.

The holiday recess being over, and the Record resuming its night work, the following gentlemen have been sent back to the Record, after spending a week or more with us: C. H. Core, R. P. Teale, R. J. Wilson, J. D. Haydon, and R. T. Bray.

We were a little premature last week in announcing the recovery of William McCabe from the attack of grippe. It appears he came to the office for a couple of days, but was compelled to give up again. He is improving slowly and may be around next week.

Considerable absenteeism from sickness has been going on for the past three weeks. At the present writing the following have been excused on account of sickness, due mostly to the grippe: Garrette, Alford, Brewer, Swain, Pinkston, and McCabe.

Frank M. Richardson, an employee of the office some four years ago, but separated from the service under the last administration, is one of the emergency force in our room. Since his absence Frank has been a sub in the Railway Mail Service and is only loaned to us for thirty days.

The manner in which Columbia Union indorsed the referendum in the recent balloting seems to stamp out the assertion that the members do not want it. I predict that the same percentage against repealing the referendum laws will be maintained in other Unions throughout the country. What we do not want is to be asked to vote on amendments that are hardly of sufficient importance to send to the membership. Judgment should be used in preparing the ballots also. The last ballot was the most comprehensive one gotten out since the referendum has been established and enabled members that gave the matter any attention at all to vote intelligently.

MENTOR.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Fourth Division.

Norman G. Ellis has been transferred to the Record.

Grant S. Barnhart is now running the proof press and John M. Winchester is locking up forms.

Walter Swain, of Nashville, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, and — received a probationary appointment and worked one day.

On Thursday morning Avery E. Smoot, Robert A. Williamson, Frank A. Dony and C. B. Hemingway were added to the list of emergency employees.

J. P. Garner, C. W. Denham, Louis Goetz, William S. Loomis, Neal Edmunds, and J. E. Ellegood reported for duty in this division on Tuesday morning.

Johnson L. Garrett, George W. Harvel, John T. Bradley and William F. Schooler have received emergency appointments and were assigned cases on Wednesday.

Halpenny, Russell, Swayne, Webb and Whittaker, the five gentlemen who were transferred from the Record during the holidays, have returned to Hickman's fold.

James A. Oldfield has been calling on many friends during the past week. Mr. Oldfield is now a promising lawyer in McDowell County, W. Va., and has a good practice. Last November he was elected to the State Legislature.

As the Spec. has advertised for a correspondent, we hope the managing editor of THE TRADES UNIONIST will be able to secure the services of "Ike." There is no one at the "Rock-pile" more competent to pound out warm articles than the ex-war correspondent.

James A. Healy has been appointed a member of the governing committee of the Government Printing Office Mutual Relief Association by President W. H. Fisher and will collect monthly dues of the members who work in this division during the year.

An enterprising business man has been sending circulars to many of the gentlemen employed in the Government Printing Office. At least one circular has been returned with the following indorsement: "We prefer to patronize business men who have the Allied Label on their printing," etc.

The Allied Printing Trades Council's announcement was clipped from THE TRADES UNIONIST and inclosed.

A. C. Norcross has been ill with typhoid pneumonia since a week ago last Wednesday, and is now in a very critical condition at the Columbian University Hospital, 1335 H street northwest. On Tuesday his physicians expressed grave doubts as to his recovery, but on Wednesday morning we were pleased to learn that he was a little better and had rested easier the night before. Every one who knows "Al" is his friend, and we all hope he will continue to improve.

H. D. Lowd has returned to the G. P. O. after an absence of several years. Before leaving Washington Mr. Lowd was, for four years, foreman of McGill & Wallace's office, and he also read proof on World's Fair diplomas in the Awards Division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. While absent from Washington Dick had various experiences, among which might be mentioned, incidentally: Manager of a daily at Grenada, Miss.; member of Lee's Corps, as a sergeant in the Second Mississippi Volunteers, and a typhoid fever patient in Jacksonville. When discharged from the hospital he weighed, with all the uniform and accoutrements he was strong enough to wear, eighty-four pounds. After recuperating in this city a couple of months he has gained strength and flesh enough to enable him to pull out with the finest in the division.

SMALL PICA.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fifth Division.

I will be brief, Mr. Editor. Will start in by saying I am your new correspondent, and am going to try to fill the position left vacant by my good friend Haltigan until you can get some one more able to fill it. Since I have promised to give you the items of interest from this division each week, I will stick to that promise, but almost regret that I made it, for I find it a greater task than "getting up my average." I can't find much to write about, and it is a puzzle to me how your bright correspondents in the different divisions can find so much good news to put in the paper.

The Fifth now boasts the presence of the great and only Sam C. Presley.

Some one told me that Col. Lutz had a case of big head for several days last week. For particulars see Mr. Test.

Messrs. L. D. Peplier and Frank Hall were made happy (?) last week when they were transferred to the Spec.

Assistant Foreman Lawson has been wrestling with the grip for the past week or two, but sticks to his post of duty.

The members of the Fifth extend their condolence to Mr. William F. Ashley, of the Y, in the loss of his mother.

My Irish friend, Eddie Heidingsfeldt, is an authority on all the latest and best songs. Hear him sing "But This Will Bring You Back."

My old friend Jack Garner made a mistake when he adopted printing as a profession. The stage would have been his "long suit."

Our efficient folio man, Balsey Sauter, was absent several days last week on account of the death of his brother. His many friends extend him their sympathy.

I understand that those three charming young ladies on the Record kissed and made up last week. They, so report gives it to me, ate New Year's dinner together.

One of the "old landmarks," Mr. Boss, of the Nautical Almanac, "has been confined to his room for the last two weeks. All of his friends wish for his speedy recovery.

A number of the boys have been "under the weather," among whom I may mention Messrs. Holmes, Van Bibber, George H. Albertson, of the Y; Trogner, Pulliam, and others, whose names I have not learned.

W. R. Bradford (one of the best looking boys in this room, and no extra charge for this,) spent several days during the holidays visiting at his home in South Carolina.

The following named gentlemen, all well-known down-town printers, were assigned cases in this division on Tuesday: William Y. Clarke, J. L. Fechtig, and J. T. Stewart.

"Say, boys, what in the h— does this word set mean, and what kind of type does it go in?" Col. Brigham can tell you who asked the question, etc., if you will ask him.

All members of

enjoy good oratory should be present at the next meeting. My friends Jayne and Alverson will discourse on assessments. They will tell us how and when they should be made.

The Fifth is blest with its share of the "phat" copy given out. We have been picking up tables for a month or more, and still the good work goes on. It is true we have a run of bad copy in here now and then, but, taken as a whole, the Fifth is the best division in the office.

This little notice appeared in the papers published at Madison, Wis., last week:

MARRIED—Mr. A. E. Cowles and Miss Jessie W. Martin, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Martin, 1222 Rutledge street.

The Fifth congratulates Mr. Cowles and wishes for himself and bride long and happy lines. Mr. Cowles, while comparatively a new member of the Fifth, has by his gentlemanly bearing and courteous ways, made a friend of every one with whom he has been associated.

A RUBE.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Treasury Division.

It's all over now.

Miss Cora Slicer, of the folding room, is on leave.

Everybody reports a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE TRADES UNIONIST commences the new year with twelve new subscribers from this division.

Patsy Caton is improving as fast as could be expected, considering the severe attack he had of grippe.

Mrs. Annie R. Jewett, who had the grippe, and was later threatened with pneumonia, is still on the sick list.

David Bastress, engineer in this division during the last administration, is now employed in the engine room down stairs.

Mr. Stuart was absent the early part of the week on account of the death of a relative. During his absence Mr. McClure presided at the proof press.

Wellington Simons thoroughly enjoyed the holidays, dividing his time between Baltimore and this city. I make this announcement because he was heard to say that he was going to stop the paper if his name did not appear in it soon.

While down among the ruling machines having a little chat with George Griffith and Charlie Williams, I noticed the absence of one whose face is quite familiar in that part of the room, and upon inquiring of her whereabouts, they both began to sing: "I Don't Care if She Never Comes Back."

A "KNOTTY" QUESTION TO SOLVE.—Mr. Manning, the make-up, is anxious to know who the guilty man is that ties knots in the end of strings. None of the new printers are held responsible as the knots are of long standing. This practice must be stopped as it endangers the "pying" of matter and retards the progress of the make-up.

SUBSCRIBER.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Kernan's.

Next week's feature at Kernan's is Hurtig and Seamon's Bowery Burlesques, which has the reputation of being one of the best organizations of the kind that left New York this season. The big show opens with an olio made up of about a dozen good acts. The opening number introduces the famous Nelson Sisters and they are followed by Lewis and Elliott in a comedy sketch, Gladys Van, who is called the pocket edition of Lillian Russell, and Miss Truly Shattuck, the California nightingale, are in the center of the program and contribute pleasing specialties. Gracey and Burnette, sketch artists; the World Trio, and Loney Haskell, the monologist, close the specialty portion of the entertainment. The burletta is a clever concoction told in one act with three scenes. The curtain rises on a Bowery music hall, and in this portion of the entertainment several specialties are introduced. The second scene shows a picture of Chinatown, and in it are introduced four genuine Chinese actors. The closing scene is laid in the drawing room of the Waldorf-Astoria and is said to be the best stage setting of the kind ever seen in a burlesque company. The music of the burletta is all new and catchy, and the comedy is rich with the right kind of humor. There are at least thirty pretty shapely girls and ten interesting comedians with the company.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

JOHN W. O'CONNOR,
N. J. Ave. and H. N. W.
MEALS TO ORDER.

Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread Crumbs.
PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c.

The choicest brands of Rye and Bourbon Whiskies, Wines, Brandies and Cigars can always be had at the Bar.

Hot free lunch from 4 to 6 A. M. and 12 to 2 P. M.

Heurich's Maerzen and Pale Beers

BUSH'S

421 Tenth Street N. W.

Everything First-class

DOC HARRISON, Manager.

JOHN F. COSTELLO,
RESTAURANT,

610 G Street N. W.

LARGE COMFORTABLE MEETING HALLS FOR RENT.

Where To Go
This Evening—

WALSH'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS,
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Beers.

Clam Chowder Feast Every Day
From 4 to 11 P. M.

933 D St. N. W. JUST BELOW TENTH ST.

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Dealer in Cool Beers, Wines, Liquors
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Nineteen Brands of Whiskey on
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Evans' and Ballantine's Ale and
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The Largest and Nicest Place
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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc.
4TH AND G N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—

*** Our Specialty. Never Changes.
*** Once Tried You'll Always Use
*** It. Take no Substitute. Ports
*** and Sherries for Family Use—
*** Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
*** of Beer. Leading Brands of
*** Cigars. Ales and Porters on
*** Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,
New Jersey Ave. and G St. N. W.

WHEN YOU WANT A

Drink of Good Whiskey try
AMAZON PURE OLD RYE

When you want a glass of clear, sparkling
CREAM OR STOCK ALE,
Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with
little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot!

CALL AT
AMAZON HOUSE,
602 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest

Proof Room Chatter.

Mr. Sid Davis, of this force, is confined to his bed with heart trouble.

Mr. Ed Morgan, of the night force, is reported as critically ill with pneumonia at his home, No. 604 A street northeast.

We have had the Record readers with us for the past week, and there has been no collision. They are real nice fellows—gentlemen, every one of them.

What is the matter with "Old Spav"? Has his employment as a proof reader drawn so heavily on his tank of gray matter that he has lost his taste for paragraphing?

Brother Faust, the insurance expert, has a new scheme. He is not working on commission—so he says—but he has discovered a fraternal insurance order of which he is not a member, and has figured out he can afford to join. His figures are interesting.

Eugene George, who at one time was a member of this force, and later of the Specification division, lies critically ill with pneumonia at his home in Langdon. Mrs. George is also very low with the same disease. Dr. Chadwick is the attending physician.

President McKinley spoiled a good thing by first granting five hours' holiday on Saturday and then sending down a cartload of copy that taxed the full complement of the office for several hours' overtime. But no one seemed to care much, for it stormed like fun, and, besides, we all admire a liberal employer and will submit to almost anything in an emergency.

I notice that throughout the building, the proof room included, a new disease is epidemic. It is recognized as "necktieitis verigatus." The younger and more duds the victim the more virulent is the disease. About the only remedy I know of for the epidemic is matrimony. Girls, can't you help these poor sufferers?

It is strange in what channels a man's mind will run in a reverie. On Tuesday, in greeting one of our younger readers, I asked about his New Year's calls. "Oh, yes," said he; "I made a few, and, as usual, one too many." "How about that?" I asked. "Well, I'll tell you," said he; "I didn't believe he had filled, and he had." I have wondered ever since what that man was thinking of.

I met little Charlie Sheldon, the boy printer from the First, in the washroom the day after the new year and complimented him on his sleek and bright appearance. "Yes," said Charlie, "I have turned a new leaf, and am going to be married." I didn't know it had gone that far, but having committed himself, he confided to me the fact that he wanted a mate and had engaged the best man; the girl, however, is yet to be chosen, so the fair maidens from the floor above who scan this column can get full particulars by addressing the undersigned, the accredited matrimonial agent of our frisky swain. (Charlie comes from Troy.)

The employees of the Government Printing Office are to be commended for their progressiveness in the field of knowledge and research. Among the large force there are graduates and aspirants to the walks of doctor, lawyer, merchant and chief, and if all should be successful in their desired callings, the various divisions are in danger of being depleted. Charlie Leeds is nothing if not original, and with all his successful.

Visions of the introduction in the G. P. O. of the typesetting machine have caused the young man to cast about for a landing place when he shall be displaced by the iron monster. Charlie is too old to study law; too nervous for medicine and surgery; too wicked for theology, but the mails of the holiday season decided the question for him. He will hew a place for himself in the field of letters; he will become an "ad. writer," and just for practice, and to show the quality of his work, Charlie issued the following invitation to his friends to enjoy with him a New Year's greeting:

Fellow workers, here's good cheer!
Come and see me; 'tis New Year!
I have bottles in the crib—
I have roasts on the rib—
I've good things to drink and eat—
Wines and liquors, sour and sweet;
And I've stories to beguile;
Come and see me; stop awhile.
I'll be "at home" the whole day through,
And will be glad to welcome you.
But before you come, 'tis my belief,
You better had join the "Immediate Relief."
After graduation, all Charlie need do to secure a position will be to present the above "gem" and uncover his cranium, and any insurance company will gobble him up, salary and all.

Labor Notes.

Boston city laborers now each receives \$2.25 per day.

The Flint Glass Workers' Union label is blown in the bottle.

A building trades council has just been organized in St. Paul.

The two plasterers' unions of Brooklyn Borough have amalgamated.

The present year has been the most successful in the history of the Iron Molders' Union.

The first American newspaper printed in Manila was issued October 15. It is called the American.

New York contractors are having shirts made in the Raleigh, N. C., penitentiary at 25 cents a dozen.

The Pennsylvania State Labor League will meet in Harrisburg January 21, and remain in session three days.

Latest official figures show that trade unionists in Germany increased from 329,230 in 1896 to 412,350 in 1897.

Reports from Western railroad centers develop the fact that there is a scarcity of firemen and trainmen.

The prison commissioners of Frankfort, Ky., have leased the labor of 650 convicts for 40 cents per day per man.

The British trades unionists have started a war against firms that print the Bible and refuse to pay union wages.

The eight-hour day has been adopted by the City Council of Memphis, Tenn., for all laborers and mechanics working for the municipality.

The Iron Molders' Union of North America is helping to meet the demand for union-made stoves by publishing a list of manufacturers who use the trade label.

The labor interests of Denver are up in arms against the boycott law passed by the last session of the legislature. They hope to have it repealed at the present session.

The Metal Polishers', Buffer Platers' and Brass Workers' Union, of New York city, have issued a circular letter to non-union brass workers asking them to join issues in their common cause.

The trades unions of Rome, Italy, are said to have forestalled the Czar's disarmament plan by recommending that their members discontinue the practice of carrying knives on their persons.

A law has been passed in South Australia providing that no woman or young person may be employed for more than forty-eight and no other person for more than fifty-two hours per week in shops, stores, factories, etc. In South Australia there is a labor party, and there are labor representatives in the legislature.

With Atlanta electing for mayor a journeyman printer who beat a prominent and popular lawyer for the nomination through solid support of the working element, and Haverhill, Mass., electing the Social Labor candidate, who was clerk in a co-operative store, there are indications of a new force in politics that may smash a good many deep laid plans. The labor vote, by consolidation, would carry everything before it in almost every city in the land.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

WOODWARD & LOTHROP (Boston Dry Goods House).
ZELLERS & SHECKELS
JOHNSON & MORRIS.
HYLE & FITZGERALD.
J. W. PARKHILL.
E. GUNDESHEIMER.
WILBUR F. NASH.
NATIONAL CIGAR FACTORY (Nathan Sickel, proprietor).

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

Judd & Detweiler.
The Trades Unionist.
Thomas W. Cadick.
United Publishing Co.
Law Reporter Co.
National Publishing Co.
Saxton Printing Co.
The Alonzo Bliss Co.

All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For information address

CHARLES E. HOLMES,
East 4th street, city

UNION DIRECTORY.**Organizations Allied with the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council.**

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Feeney, Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John P. Healey, President. Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Amalgamated Carpenters meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 230 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. F. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannerchor Hall, 827 Seventh street northwest. C. F. Frizel, Secretary; John P. Fey, Financial Secretary, 1319 Georgia avenue southeast.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James H. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bricklayers meet second and fourth Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas Sullivan, Secretary, 8 Patterson street northeast.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Brotherhood of Carpenters meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. F. Burner, Secretary, 1222 S street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. E. B. Johnson, Secretary, 205 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Electrical Workers meet every Monday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 712 Thirteenth street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Gertrude Stanley, Secretary, No. 1935 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters meet at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. William Silver, Secretary, 325 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Hodcarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 77 Seventh street northwest. Timothy Horan, Secretary, 616 North Capitol street.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Tuesday evening at Engineers' Hall, No. 737 Seventh street west. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 1222 Twelfth street northwest.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisinger, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 200½ First street northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

Operative Plasterers' I. U. meet Four-and-a-half street, and Pennsylvania avenue, Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 2006 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Grand Army Hall the third Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters meet second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters meet first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Walter Spauls, Secretary.

Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807 First street northwest.

Stonecutters' Association meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harvel, Secretary.

Stonemasons meet first and third Friday at Plasterers Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Roy Carroll, Secretary.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.

Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple. Mrs. Q. E. Sickels, Secretary.

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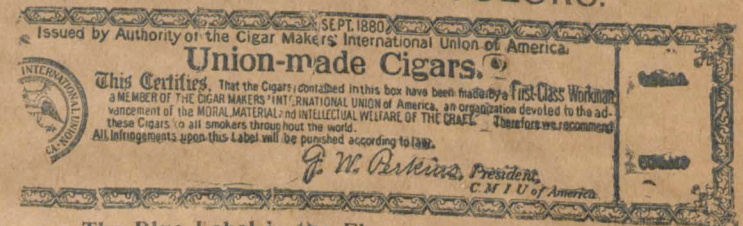
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

VOL. III.—No. 32.

THE TRADES UNIONIST, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1899.

Single Copies, 3c.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Large Representation of Organizations Present.

ACTIVITY ON EIGHT-HOUR BILL

Mr. Spohn to Represent the Central Body at the A. F. of L. Executive Council's Meeting—Shoe Makers' Union After Unfair Manufacturers—More Light Shed on Johnson's Record—Slate and Tile Layers.

The allied organizations were well represented at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union. President H. W. Szegedy presided over the deliberations, and J. L. Feeney was secretary.

A communication was read from President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, informing the Central Labor Union that a conference has been called of the officers of a number of national unions, to meet with the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, on February 13, to take action in regard to the pending Eight-Hour Bill, and suggesting that the Central Labor Union select a representative to participate in the conference.

In conclusion, Mr. Gompers says: "That we should be particularly active in the halls of Congress on February 13th and 14th, if the bill has not passed before then. For that reason, it is suggested that if there be union men who could give some little your disapproval of their course, and time in helping in this effort it would be most agreeable. We must bear in mind, since we are located at the Capital, when matters of this character arise, it is expected that our fellow unionists shall do their level best in order to accomplish the best results in the interests of labor."

On consideration of the communication, Mr. Milford Spohn was chosen to represent the Central Labor Union in the conference referred to.

A letter was read from Horace M. Eaton, general secretary of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, calling attention to the strike of 3,000 members of the union in Marlboro, Mass., for the right of organization.

The letter states that the S. H. Howe Shoe Co., Rice & Hutchins, John A. Frye and John O'Connell & Son have been declared unfair by the American Federation of Labor. Particular attention is given Rice & Hutchins, as they sell to retail dealers direct.

Secretary Eaton requests that the Central Labor Union "write Rice & Hutchins a strong letter, expressing your disapproval of their course and indicating to them the full power and scope of your organization; that you issue a printed circular to your affiliated locals, using your official influence, urging them to vigorously prosecute our boycott, especially on Rice & Hutchins, and if possible to raise money for Marlboro strikers, and also urge them to buy only such boots and shoes as bear our union stamp impressed upon the sole or insole."

The Central body is also requested "to make a specialty of this matter in your official journal, and give your official influence to raise financial aid for the Marlboro strikers, by appropriation, subscription or otherwise; that you ask you to place this office upon the mailing list of your official journal, send us a directory of your local unions, and to let us know what action is taken upon this appeal."

The communication was placed on file and requests granted.

Under the order of reports of committees, the Legislative Committee reported the following resolutions, which were adopted, and it was ordered that copies of the same be sent to each Senator:

"Whereas, there is at present pending in the Senate Committee (H. R. 7389) a bill known as the Eight-Hour Bill, and

"Whereas, the shortening of the hour of toil elevates the individual and the nation alike; therefore

"Resolved, by the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., That we regard this measure as of the utmost interest to the working people, as well as to the general community, and, therefore, urge upon the chairman and members of the Committee on Education and Labor to report this measure to the Senate without delay, to the end that it may become a law during the session of Congress."

As a further effort to secure this very desirable legislation, the Legislative Committee was instructed to procure a list of the labor organizations who compose the constituencies of the Senators who are members of the Committee on Education and Labor, with a view to communicating with them, and request that they pe-

tition their respective Senators to support the Eight-Hour Bill.

The committee appointed to inquire into the status of Claude M. Johnson, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, as it relates to labor, reported additional data, which, in substance, was a statement of the fact that in 1894 Mr. Johnson, desiring the mayoralty of Lexington, Ky., bolted his ticket and was nominated and elected to that position under the pledge that honest, deserving labor should be employed in the construction of the water works of that city. After assuming the office, it is said, he favored and encouraged the employment of contract convict and Italian padrone labor.

The following petition was adopted, and the Legislative Committee was instructed to present the same to the Senate and House Committees on the District of Columbia:

"As wage-workers of the District of Columbia, we respectfully ask that your honorable committee have inserted in the bill to provide for the construction of a public library building in Washington, a provision that the same shall be constructed by mechanics and laborers employed directly by the Government official having charge of said construction, or by some one designated by him and under his charge.

"We respectfully ask that in the construction of this building the contractor be eliminated, so far as possible, because we are aware from experience as workers engaged in building construction, that public contract work is generally more wasteful, inferior and expensive than work constructed by labor employed by and under the direct and exclusive control of a competent public superintendent.

"Adopted by the Central Labor Union, Washington, D. C., and ordered to be presented to the Honorable Committees named, with the prayer that our petition will be favorably considered and granted."

Organizer Lewis reported that the Slate and Roof Tile Layers had been organized, and that a Federal Labor Union was in process of organization. A delegate from the Stereotypers reported that the Photo Engravers had been recently organized.

President Szegedy stated that he would announce the standing committees at the meeting next Monday evening.

Kernan's.

The City Club Extravaganza Company, which, under the management of the veteran showman, Tom E. Mico, has taken its place among the leading variety organizations, commences a week's engagement at the Lyceum Monday matinee, January 30.

This season, equipped with new scenery and costumes, and with a complement of new faces, it promises an entertainment that will eclipse all its former efforts.

The performance commences with an original introductory, entitled, "A Wild Night in Washington," which, besides being an achievement in scenic art, is replete with new songs and dances and is enlivened by a bevy of shapely beauties, who vie with talented comedians to prolong the merriment.

The following well-known vaudeville stars appear in the olio: Charland and Searles, singers and dancers; Lew Palmer, with his collection of parodies; Bert Leslie and Carrie Fulton, in a laughable sketch; Mr. Jack Rose, in clever character impersonations; Nellie Waters, in Irish and eon songs; Joe Nestor, assisted by the Misses Wrenn and Young in a terpsichorean novelty, and Herr Sigfried, the well-known facial artist.

The closing burlesque, "The Divorce Court," is an original, spicy production, satirizing the follies of a young married couple, and introducing many gay scenes. Miss Fannie Everett assumes the leading characters in both burlesques.

Grand Opera House.

Vaudeville at the Grand is an unqualified success, and the audiences which attend the performances comprise the best people of the city, the every-day matinees being largely attended by the ladies. For the coming week an excellent bill will be presented. Mason Mitchell, of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, will present his illustrated story of the battle of San Juan. Patrice, whose debut in the vaudeville was made last season, has demonstrated her ability as a comedienne, will be seen in the dainty play, entitled "A New Year's Dream." George Monroe, famous the country over for his clever rendition of "Our Aunt Bridget," will be seen in an entirely new specialty. Harding and Ah Sid, the clown and the Chinaman, in one of the best acrobatic acts in the vaudeville, will be one of the features. Mattie Hornby, well and favorably known here through her connection with the Bostonians, will be heard in operatic airs. Mlle. Olive, the dainty juggler, will please with her novelties. Dorothy Drew will be seen in an entirely new specialty, and Frank Whitman, a trick violinist, will round up the performance.

A PAIR OF DOWN TOWN YARNS

Furnished by a Well-Known Printer- Correspondent.

TROUBLES OF A SAMARITAN

He Has the Usual Experience of His Class and Receives the Consequent Undeserved Reward—Fish and Watch Story, with a Subtle Double-Entendre Finale and Satisfactory References as to Truthfulness.

Of course you know "Spadge" Parsons; everybody in the city knows the tall and portly chairman of the Morning Times, whose very presence is a bond of good nature.

Well, "Spadge" is one of the few of us who are total abstainers, and while in all other directions he is as modest and unassuming as it's possible for a manly man to be, with respect to his abstinence he is disposed to point morals and adorn tales (this has no reference to Hagenbuckner's recent purchase) and generally to lord it over his particular friends upon occasion.

But the massive Alabamian had a night off recently, and while ornamenting the avenue whom should he run up against but a friend of former days from Chattynoozy town, of the name of—Blank will do. Blank had received a Government "sit" since "Spadge" had seen him last, and had fallen into the local habit of celebrating the semi-monthly catch-as-catch-can bouts with "Shys" and "excitement-plan" collectors, by not only looking upon the flowing bowl, but imbibing therefrom overwisely, to put it mildly.

Blank had it where Katie wore the beads, and he had it there good and strong. It seems that Blank also has a game leg, which renders locomotion on his part rather difficult when strictly sober, and so Parsons determined that he would take the unfortunate home and thus save him from too great an affliction of "the next day." So he bundled his game-legged friend into a cab, and, taking a seat beside him, directed cabby to drive to No. 711 Keno street, up in the section where board costs you \$40 per; \$15 for the board and room, and \$25 for the style.

On the way thence, it is related that "Spadge" was embraced every five minutes for old acquaintance sake, and was a shade weary when 711 Keno was reached. He was glad when cabby opened the door of the conveyance, after ringing the door bell of the boarding house. Parsons spent a moment endeavoring to get Blank out of the cab, and was finally compelled to bodily carry his old friend up the steps. When the door was reached "Spadge" endeavored to make his escape again, but the inebriated one would not have it so, and before he could tear himself away, the door opened and Mrs. Blank and three or four of her boarding house chums stood in the hallway.

Lurching forward, Blank said to the assembled females: "Ladish, zish my fren!" And then the feminine quartet, with the wife as soloist, opened up on poor old "Spadge" in a way to make him dead leary of the Good Samaritan business.

"Ain't you ashamed of yourself?" (Solo.)

"Ain't you, indeed?" (Chorus.)

"To take a poor man off and get him in this condition?" (Solo.)

"And then bring him home to be an exhibition?" (Chorus.)

And so it went on, "Spadge" vainly trying to explain, but not being able to edge in the talkfest.

Finally, the outraged wife exclaimed in Janauschek tones:

"Who are you, anyway?"

This broke the chorus up, for they had the average boarding house curiosity, and they merely echoed in a falsetto refrain:

"Who?"

That was the opening "Spadge" had looked for, and he got in his answer quickly.

"Madame, and ladies," he said, with courtly bow, "My name is Parsons; I am from Alabama; I am unmarried; I do not drink a drop of intoxicating liquor; I found this man drunk down town and brought him home as an act of charity. Ladies, I bid you good evening."

And he made his escape finally, resolved never again to emulate the Samaritan.

That's a chummy push on the Morning Times now, and the goodwill prevailing seems to draw out the boys to an extremely pleasant ex-

tent. To other night, when it rained like anything in the raining line hereabouts, Hagenbuckner, who, for obvious reasons, is known as "Buck," told this one, and said Li Hung Chang Woodside would vouch for it, which we did not doubt:

"Reelfoot Lake," as most of you 'uns know, in West Tennessee, is about the best fishing and hunting ground left in the East or South, and was at its height three or four years ago, when Woodside and myself, Pope Clements, and two or three others, went down on a fishing expedition. We had a splendid time, albeit caught in one of those squalls they have thereabouts, when the wind blows strong enough to blow anchors out of the lake and you can catch fish a mile off where the wind has blown them. My coat and vest were hanging on a bough when this storm came up, and, singular to relate, the coat was left, but the vest was not to be found.

"I did not grieve much, because there was nothing in the vest but a Waterbury watch and a tailor's bill.

"The next year I went down to Reelfoot with another party, and while rustling firewood, what should I find out the vest I had lost the year before—the watch in it, the tailor's bill wrapped tightly around the ring. It was still running."

A moment of awe-struck silence prevailed, which was broken finally by Breidenstein remarking:

"I suppose you want us to ask if the gale had wound the Waterbury up so tight it ran for a year?"

"Oh, no!" replied Buck in quiet tones. "I had no such intention. In fact, it was the tailor's bill which was still running, not the watch."

Nothing but the call of time saved trouble.

J. L. R.

BOOKBINDERS' ENTERTAINMENT

Reception and Ball at National Rifles' Armory a Brilliant Success and Many Notable Persons Present.

The social event in Allied Printing Trade circles is the annual entertainment of the Bookbinders of the Government Printing Office, and the entertainment on last Wednesday evening was one of the most successful ever given by the Union. Long before 8 o'clock the large hall began to fill and soon every seat was occupied and the aisles became uncomfortably crowded. Every effort was made by the committee of arrangements and floor committee to find seats for the large number of ladies who were compelled to stand, and in every instance the members of the Union parted with their seats in order to accommodate their many guests of the fair sex. At 8:30 o'clock the door committee were compelled to inform every new comer that it was impossible to get even standing room in the large hall, and much to the regret of the members of the Union a large number were turned away. The program was well rendered and consisted of some of the prominent and well-known amateur and professional talent of the city, including the following selections:

Fancy dancing, pupils of Miss Lou Trettler; baritone solo, Arthur Delevigne; acrobatic feats, Professor Joyce and pupil, Ted Clinton, of Carroll Institute; descriptive songs, F. W. Seibold; negro specialty, little Elsie Worth; soprano solo, Miss Gertrude Dana, accompanist, Miss Grace Homan; cornet solo, E. P. Winter; the Madrids, popular selections; basso solo, E. S. Bryan; character sketches, by Masters J. P. Downey and Walter Burke; contralto solo, Mrs. D. Olin Leach, accompanist, Miss Grace Homan; vocal solo, Thomas L. Jones, accompanist, Miss Emma Bishop; violin obligato, Professor Arthur Yundt; exhibition drill, the Morton Cadets, Company B, Second Battalion, late Company G, First District of Columbia Volunteers, commanded by Capt. D. V. Chisholm.

Mr. F. W. Seibold introduced for the first time in public, Mr. J. L. Feeney's new song entitled, "The Song We Loved to Hear," which was first published in the Labor Day edition of the Trades Unionist.

The exhibition drill of the Morton Cadets was a novelty and highly appreciated by the large audience. Captain Chisholm was complimented and congratulated on the efficiency of his company.

Among the many notable people present were the Hon. David Healy, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mamie Boland; Hon. Jas. McLean, of Illinois; President Samuel Gompers and wife, of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison and wife, and a large number of the members of the Central Labor Union.

All of the allied trades were represented by their presidents, includ-

ing E. J. Roche, President of the Allied Printing Trades' Council, Washington; H. Clay Espey, foreman of the bindery room of the Government Printing Office; Edwin L. Jones, President of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

The hall was beautifully decorated and lighted. The many large palms and ferns on the stage and throughout the hall gave the place a tropical appearance, and the committee of arrangements were highly praised for their taste and magnificent display. The music, under the leadership of Prof. Jack McDonald, was superb, and the many dancers who remained until the lights went out were delighted. At 2 a. m. the sweet strains of "Home, Sweet Home," brought the successful and enjoyable entertainment to a close.

The following committees in full dress attire were conspicuous by their activity to duty:

Committee of Arrangements—Wm. C. Connor, chairman; James A. Rutherford, Edward Wagner, Charles R. Eckloff, Wells C. Harrell, Alfred B. Welch, Fred E. Weber.

Reception—Dr. Daniel McFarlan, chairman; T. J. Hardester, R. A. Speelman, A. D. Stidham, W. M. Ricketts, John E. Walsh, John H. Frederick, Myer S. Cohen, Henry Hoiby, Edward Fuhrman, Dominick Fowler, J. D. Mitchell, R. C. Lohmeyer, C. W. Moore, J. A. Rohr, J. D. Connor, H. J. Warren, Alex. Boyd, P. H. Markey, George S. Britt, George Griffith, Henry Glade, R. C. McLanahan, H. J. Neidfeldt, Alex. Tosh, Michael Harris, E. J. Roche, C. H. Welch, Edwin Walmsley, Samuel Davenport, A. J. Buehler, Frank Maag, C. W. West, J. F. Belair, Blair Watson, J. F. McDonald, Daniel Foley, J. W. Haslett, C. C. Colne, Jacob Faye, James McManus, J. F. McCullough, Harry Sullivan, John J. Smith, J. H. Graham, W. H. Richardson, C. A. Knokey, J. H. Hayes and Alfred Rodway.

Floor—R. E. McCullough, W. L. Griggs, James Fogerty, William F. Casey, B. J. Collins, William R. Johnson, C. F. McEhane, William P. Ferguson, F. J. McNally, James L. Manire, Joseph McManus, J. R. Morrison, William E. Hardin, W. G. Walde, John Green, James C. McConnell, Edward Butcher, R. T. Stack, W. W. Taylor, J. L. Dwyer, F. W. Seffroth, E. Edmonston, J. Irwin Estley, C. A. Mattimore, John P. Quinlan, William B. Hyde, F. E. Lohr, R. W. Brown, C. D. Goodman, C. A. Cassidy, E. B. Austin, E. H. Paudert, Adam Sommers, and E. F. Flanagan. Floor managers, J. B. Fitzpatrick and Esau Beall.

Officers of the Union—President, James L. Feeney; vice-president, John T. McCausland; recording secretary, Jas. A. Stockman; financial secretary, Wm. E. Gallagher; treasurer, J. A. B. Espey; inspector, Chas. J. Cassidy; statistician, Robert D. Barret; guide, Adam J. Sommers; sergeant-at-arms, Chas. J. Mattimore.

Labor Notes.

Omaha barbers are licensed. Australia wants American shoes. Mexico yearns for a shoe factory. St. Paul broom makers have organized.

Columbia University is about to add a labor library to that institution.

Bakers' and confectioners' national convention will be held in Chicago on March 5.

Most of the recently elected officers of the Cleveland Central Labor Union are Socialists.

The striking workmen of the Augusta, Ga., cotton mills are threatened with eviction.

Cleveland coremakers are on strike because of a reduction of the wage scale from \$2.50 to \$2 per day.

Eight union men were elected to office in Covington, Ky., two justices, four councilmen, and two school commissioners.

Morton A. Aldrich, Ph. D., of Harvard, has written a brochure history of the American Federation of Labor.

Labor in India is not well paid. An American laborer could employ a little help himself at India's schedule of \$2.50 a month for cotton-mill labor and \$3 a month for servants. Masons, carpenters, and blacksmiths earn \$7.50 a month.

Mayor John C. Chase, of Haverhill, Mass., who was elected on a socialist platform, in his inaugural address recommended: "First, the passage of an order establishing the minimum wages for street employees at \$2 for eight hours' work; second, union wages and conditions to prevail in all brick and stonemasons' work performed under the direction of the street department; third, all city printing to bear the union label." The mayor then took up the subject of the unemployed, which, he said, had developed from the displacement of labor by machinery and the concentration of capital, and a question which, he said, no municipality could solve, as it had become a national and international one. He favors citizens alone being given employment by the city.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Delegates from Every Organization But One.

CONDITIONS AS TO ELIGIBILITY

Proposition to Limit the Membership to Those Actively Engaged at Their Special Trade Defeated by an Overwhelming Majority—Matter of Choosing a Business Agent—Proposed Amendment.

There was an unusually large attendance of delegates at the meeting of the Building Trades Council last Tuesday evening, delegates being present from every organization, with the single exception of the Hodcarriers.

After the reports of several committees, and the seating of delegates from the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Granite Cutters' Branch, a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Council, which provided that no one should be admitted as delegate to the Council who is not engaged in the calling of his organization, was considered. The proposition was the text for a lengthy discussion, which was engaged in by a number of delegates, after which it was defeated by practically a unanimous vote.

The important matter of having a business agent to attend to all matters of trade interests to the allied organizations was considered, and it was finally decided to refer the matter to the Ways and Means Committee for report, after which it will be submitted to the various unions to determine.

A resolution to amend the constitution was submitted, which provided that no person be admitted to the Building Trades Council who owes a bona fide bill to a labor organization. The amendment will be considered next week.

The Music and Educational Committees submitted a list of local firms employing union tile layers, which was referred to the committee of the Council appointed to confer with prospective builders in the interests of organized labor.

A number of the proceedings of the Second Annual Convention of the National Building Trades Council were distributed to the various organizations.

For Defense.

The joint committee on defense of the indicted members of labor organizations who are charged with violating the anti-trust law, met last evening at 609 C street n. w. In the absence of Chairman Silver and Secretary Emrich, William Car and C. A. Maidens acted as chairman and secretary respectively.

The ways and means committee reported that the committee would be subdivided and assignments made at a meeting to be held on next Saturday evening. It was stated that it is the purpose of the committee to visit every local organization and solicit funds to be applied to the defense of the indicted men.

It was decided to request the Central Labor Union and Building Trades' Council to furnish a statement in detail of the moneys received from the various organizations which, with the statement of the treasurer of the joint committee, will be published.

It was also decided to have published and circulated among the organizations of the country, the opinion of Judge Bradley in his decision on demurrer of counsel for the indicted workmen.

It was stated that it could not be learned at what time the cases would be tried or whether they had yet a place on the court calendar.

The committee decided to meet on Wednesday evening, February 8.

The Bricklayers.

The Thirty-third Annual Convention of the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union, held at Hartford, Conn., adjourned last Saturday, after a session of twelve days. Upon the very important question of the eight hour work day for the craft, no final action was taken. It was decided to leave the matter to the executive board of the National body. It is said that the sentiment of the convention was strongly in favor of the inauguration of an eight hour work day. Rochester, N. Y., was chosen as the place for the meeting of the convention in January, 1900.

Messrs. M. P. Canby, F. N. McAuliffe and William Roach were the delegates who represented Bricklayers' Union No. 1 in the convention.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. 6 to 8 P. M.

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FINANCE—Ed. Y. Fisher (Chairman), J. T. Maddox, John A. Huston.
PRINTING—H. F. Sauter (Chairman), C. O. Doten, A. H. Smith.
GRIEVANCE—F. H. Crown (Chairman), J. B. Stahl, C. P. Rhodes, Ed. Breidenstein, T. F. Tooby.
CONFERENCE—C. E. Holmes (Chairman), J. P. Farwell, J. W. Feitz.
ENTERTAINMENT—E. E. Gessler (Chairman), J. Greene, Jr., C. B. McElroy, Jessie F. Dumble, W. N. Goldstein, J. W. Foley, A. H. Jaeger.
LIBRARY—J. H. Broadnax (Chairman), A. C. Proctor, C. A. Brewton.
RELIEF—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, F. J. Ward.
LAWS—W. H. Phillips (Chairman), J. D. Newlon, William McCabe.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. J. McCarthy.
Second Division—John Fulemwidder.
Third Division—M. M. Smith.
Fourth Division—John F. McCreery.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Congressional Record—C. E. Dietrich.
Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
Specification Room—Ed. R. French.
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Treasury Division—W. S. Cady.
Interior Division—Charles T. Burns.
State Division—M. D. Hamilton.
Navy Department Division—E. J. Shepard.
War Department Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Agricultural Division—J. P. O'Brien.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—J. F. Stewart.
Hartman & Cadick's—B. F. Remnitz.
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Storment & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

The number of printers exceeds the demand this week.
George Darrell has resigned from Judd & Detweiler's and returned to Baltimore.

Aug. McCraith is out in a strong letter in opposition to the delegate system of New York Union, No. 6.

Mr. M. D. Hamilton, of the State Branch, is still confined to his home, and his condition is reported as serious.

Ex-Superintendent C. E. Clark, of the Printers' Home, is setting type on the Grand Island (Neb.) Independent.

The slim attendance of Columbia Union's delegates at the sessions of the Central Labor Union is being commented upon.

Mr. John McMackin has been appointed Commissioner of Labor Statistics for the State of New York for the ensuing term.

The following named gentlemen were transferred from the Specification Room to the War Branch Printing Office: G. H. Ellis, W. K. Miller, C. H. Palmer and R. F. Chisolm.

Joseph S. Atkinson, recently appointed to the Second division, G. P. O., returned to his home, in Massachusetts, last week. Notice of his death has been received by Secretary Garrett.

Dan Harris, of New York, a member of the Cigarmakers' Union, was last week elected president of the New York State Workingmen's Federation, which held its annual session in Albany. Mr. Gompers was a delegate to the convention.

A letter from Herbert Steele informs us that he is in Albany, N. Y., forming proof on the State work. Mr. Steele has succeeded in convincing the New York authorities of the feasibility of adopting the G. P. O. style of printing bills, and Governor Roosevelt has ordered that all bills shall indicate their various stages of development by the use of line-type, italics, etc. "Our Herb" is a hoosier on bills!

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

First Division.

Bill McCabe is still on the sick list. He has passed through all the stages that the grippe can entail its victim with, the result being that his lungs are badly congested. We hope to report an improvement in his condition next week.

We are still very busy. Billy O'Brien was in the office during the week. He is somewhat improved and will try and report for work in a week or so.

Joe Chipley, who was in the Home, at Colorado Springs, from Philadelphia Union, has vacated on account of the altitude being too high. Joe is a paralytic.

The journal for the Bookbinders' Union entertainment was an excellent one, both in the selection of the reading matter and the general makeup of the paper. It was highly creditable to the organization getting it up, and evinces a spirit that could be followed with good effect by Columbia Union in handling entertainments. We seem to abandon our entertainment committee to its work, and if the particular work in hand is a failure, attribute it in the main to the committee, never thinking that to be successful in any enterprise it is necessary to be united in making the feature in hand a success. The time and labor expended on the journal spoken of above shows clearly that our friends upstairs can give us lessons in managing entertainments.

"Small Pica" is somewhat in error when he states that the Union decided not to back up the individual holders of Times' stock. The Union very properly refused to legislate on a matter that was not within its province, as it is purely a matter between the individual and the Times' management. The Union at the time might have taken stock in the paper, as the matter took a very enthusiastic turn, but the then President (Shields) very wisely held that we ought to put the Union in the position as only a friend to the scheme, because the Union otherwise would be classed as going into business as a rival of the papers that had members of our Union employed on them. That this was a good move was evident, for when C. G. Conn obtained control of the Times, one of the agreements made was that Columbia Union should be repaid its loan of \$900, which was done.

MENTOR.

Not only does Wm. H. Livermore, of 101 H street n. w., sell the best 5 and 10 cent cigar in the city, but he also carries a fine and large assortment of chewing and smoking tobacco, consisting of more than sixty celebrated and popular brands. His stock of smoking tobacco in tins has been selected with special care, and those who enjoy the luxury of a pipe will find in these goods a solace both delicious and fragrant.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.
Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Second Division.

We extend to our friend the sincere sympathy of the Second Division.

James E. Hoes has returned after a brief sojourn in the Spec., and is now pounding on Slug 44.

Have you seen those whiskers of Thos. J. Galvin? If not, it will pay you to call on him. Admission free, and no collection after the show is over. Come one and all, and have a good time.

After a protracted illness, we are glad to report that Chairman Fulemwidder is himself again. Although not feeling any too strong, he seems to be gaining day after day. In his absence the duties of the office were harmoniously played by Musik.

It seems that the necktie fever is taking hold of our new arrivals to an alarming extent. Maybe the fever is contagious, else the variable weather may have something to do with it.

Temporary appointment: Thomas Davies, late of Chicago.
By the way, who is Brython? After my first letter it was amusing to notice the way a certain gentleman in alley 7 was accused of being the writer. Boys, I have been in your midst for many years, and still you know me not, and probably you never will. So long for the present.

One of our members is in deep sorrow, knowing not where to turn for relief and redress. The other day was the washing day of the family, and after going through the cleansing process the clothes were lined up to dry. But alas! here hangs the tale of woe. Night came along, and while the family dreamt of clean and shiny apparel, some one climbed over the back fence, and appropriated line, clothes and all.

One thing is worthy of notice; viz, that the columns of the TRADES UNIONIST are eagerly scanned, and their contents voraciously devoured by the employees of the G. P. O. This is amply proven by the widespread attention paid to that little paragraph of mine in the issue of Jan. 12. Gentleman of the pen, keep your hair on; I have no ax to grind nor a position to covet other than the one I occupy, with which I am well pleased. Whenever or wherever I meet a person or persons worthy of commendation, I am man enough to let the world know it. And by the way, my friend Mentor, in an unconscious manner, pays the same tribute to "Our Clem." Half a word to the wise: "Tell the truth and shame the devil!"

BRYTHON.

Third Division.

T. A. McAloon is laid up with his old ailment—rheumatism.

We are pleased to learn that "Papa" Giles is slowly improving from an attack of the grippe.

"Kid" Eckdall's chin beard gives him the appearance of a Spaniard. Cut them off, "Kid."

Col. William H. Bailey, he of ponderous form, is holding copy in the proof room these days.

George Carney says his long suit is not ring galleys, as they cut very little ice in getting up one's average.

The arrival of Johnny Spencer every morning calls forth voluminous applause from his alleymates. Why is it?

We are indebted to Sam Gompers for an additional slang phrase, fresh from the Bowery, New York. Ask him about it.

S. D. Gordon, more familiarly known in this division as "Bright-eyes," is engaged in the newspaper business in West Virginia.

Eugene Brosnan, who was sent to us from the Spec. last, seems out of his element in alley 13. He, no doubt, misses his former alleymates, who never left a stone unturned to make a legal argument interesting to him, and sent John Purvis to the water cooler.

"Who is Adam Bugg?" was the question asked by one of the Bindery girls last week, as she looked into the Third division on her way up to the floor above. No doubt if "Adam's" identity were revealed he would be showered with bouquets and sweet looks galore. Dare I tell, Adam?

Whenever Larry Costigan, the only opens his mouth he always says something. In speaking about one of the "comps," who did not take very kindly to the roast your correspondent gave him last week, Larry said: "Go on wid ye, ye loike 'notoriety.'" And Larry can't see yet where the laugh comes in.

See another point for labor organization. At the recent Miners' Convention in Pittsburgh an agreement was consummated whereby the miners will work eight hours for a day's work. This rule will cover all the mines in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and will go into effect April 1, 1899.

We can not understand why Joseph K. Davison is taking consumption medicine. He don't look as if he was threatened with that dread disease.

The United States Senatorial contest in Pennsylvania is eagerly watched by Templar and Warren, and the former has laid a bet of one cigar with Steve Beadle that Quay will win out.

The lunch hour passes very pleasantly in King Alley 5 when Frank Hall calls on his bosom friend, Jim Rogers. Their experiences twenty years ago are related in a happy vein for the edification of the younger ones, and sometimes their cross-answers are very caustic, and Rogers declines to show his ankles until Hall explains about his knowledge of the Colwell wagons.

E. F. G. Hazle, who fairly revels in an argument, was discussing Napoleon's failures and successes to a coterie of listeners at lunch hour recently, and he concluded by saying, "I agree with Napoleon there." Ye gods, he agrees with some one at last. Surely the millennium is at hand. I might add this finished the discussion, and all silently moved away.

We are glad to know that the ball was a success, both socially and financially. And right here I want to say that the music furnished was first class, and every performer a union man. The entertainment committee deserves a vote of thanks from the union for their indefatigable efforts in bringing about such a pleasant event. Every member of the various committees contributed not a little to the success of the event, which will be long remembered.

During the past week alley 11 has had its share of trouble, but all is serene now. It appears that "Dummy" Shelton has been amusing himself turning out the electric lights over the boys' frames by pushing the button on the wall by his side. The boys asked him to desist, as it annoyed them not a little, but wishing to have his fun, nevertheless, he continued. All appeals to "Dummy" being in vain, the foreman was called upon to interfere, and when "Dummy" went to the desk for a "take" the foreman handed him a slip of paper along with his copy, on which were these words: "Don't turn out the electric lights." Shelton returned to his case, and after having set his copy he asked one of the boys in the alley where that paragraph—the one containing the foreman's order—went. Seeing a chance to get even, "Dummy" was sent to the desk for the desired information, and it is said, Mr. Roberts broke it off good and hard in him. And the lights burn on.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Guess Again.

In the Washington TRADES UNIONIST of this week, among a number of new appointments, appears these two names: "Miss Ida M. Copenhaver and Miss Effie L. Mathews." My first guess is that those two ladies used to hold cases on the Bee, under the names of Miss Ida M. Curtis and Miss Effie L. Stanley.—Western Laborer.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division.

"Dick" Lowd has been promoted to the correcting alley.

Thomas J. Daily, of Chicago, Ill., has received a probationary appointment and been assigned cases in this division.

When any room in the Government Printing Office turns out hurried work any quicker than the Fourth, the messengers and men who handle and correct short galleys will have to wear roller skates.

Last Wednesday evening the bookbinders gave their annual entertainment and dance, and it was a social and financial success. We desire to congratulate President Feeney on his unusually bright and interesting, even for him, program.

We are pleased to note that "Dole" has decided to once more contribute interesting items from the interesting Third; but we can not understand why he permitted Jarvis Moulden to exist after telling him that worn out and overworked hen story.

The stockholders of the Times, to whom the report of the Union committee was referred, held a meeting at the Temple on Monday evening. Messrs. Brockwell and Hall, were appointed a committee to gather up the certificates of stock and place them in the hands of a lawyer.

A. C. Norcross, who has been very ill with pneumonia at the Columbia University Hospital for the past five weeks, was seemingly improving last week, but on Tuesday his condition became such that the attending physician deemed it necessary to perform a serious surgical operation. The operation was successful and he is now resting easier and doing as well as can be expected.

E. C. Crump attended a banquet one evening during the past week, at which several volumes of unpublished Rebellion Record was discussed. The "Colonel's" services as a soldier began at the time of Tom Brown's raid and closed when Lee surrendered. Although he received two severe wounds and passed through the many hardships incident to long service, he looks more soldierly to-day than many of the younger veterans of the Spanish-American war.

The annual installation of officers of Northeast Washington Council No. 755, National Union—a council which was organized by gentlemen who were employed in this division— took place last Monday evening. A list of the officers, elect was published in this column some time ago. After the ceremonies the Council adjourned to a banquet hall and thoroughly enjoyed the good things furnished, and regaled themselves to their hearts' content. President Daniel J. Quinn acted as toast-master, and a number of prominent officers of the District of Columbia cabinet were present and responded to appropriate toasts in an interesting and entertaining manner. The cigars were Union labelled and of the finest quality—in keeping with the principles and character of the gentlemen present. The affair was a decided success and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

SMALL PICA.

Fifth Division.

Mike Hess has "gone daffy" on the subject of "hoodoos."

Our Jerry, he of the bank, has been on the sick list this week.

John B. Campbell has the sympathy of his many friends in the loss of his father last week.

Spencer, of the night Record, so I hear, has found a good friend in the person of a certain engineer.

Brother Sooy, after a pleasant trip through the West, lasting several months, has been reinstated and assigned to this division.

Some people are very sensitive, as I have recently found out, so the less said about wet sponges in the future the better for all concerned. But I wish to state that the items from this division are not intended to hurt the feelings of anyone, and I will never knowingly cause anyone to feel that they have been insulted.

I don't know why it is, and I do not propose to try to find out, but there is a young man in this division who has occasion to visit the Record Annex more than one time during the day. Knowing ones say that the eard in there is a drawing one, and that where there is a Will(son) there is a way.

The following is said to be a true story:

Come and see my "baby," fellows. Said young William, of the "Y." There she is; "Hello, there, peaches." Then we heard the girl reply: "How's your wife and baby, Davis?" He replied, "I'm married, nit." "Oh, you can't fool me," she answered, "For I saw you pushing it."

It is hard to tell what more might have occurred, but just at this point Mr. Bowen arose to a point of order, and the point was sustained.

Of course, a copy of the above will be sent to the wife and baby.

A RUBE.

The February Magazines.

The February numbers of the following magazines are now ready and may be had of Wm. H. Livermore, corner First and H streets n. w.: Ladies' Home Journal, Argosy, Harper's, Scribner's, Frank Leslie's, Puritan, Strand and Metropolitan.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Record Room.

Saith the mole to his youthful offspring: "It's wonderful what a hole you can get yourself into if you only keep on boring—other people."

R. L. Halpenny, of this room, is engaged in twisting the B. & O. cow's tail.

Foreman Hickman has not yet returned to work, but he is reported convalescent.

Bill Dorsey says it must have been Feeney who wrote that coon song. He is going to have it set to music.

I venture to suggest that A. B. Nichols and Arthur Armstrong would make an elegant song-and-dance team. Can't Theodore Paulfranz get them an engagement at the By Jove.

We are entertained once in a while with the repartee indulged in by the chairman and Frank Hoover over rings. The climax was reached the other night when Brer, Hoover said: "You're an awful smart man," and Brer, Dietrich retorted, "Yes; just as smart as you." Then followed a chorus of ghoulish glee by the surrounding demons.

While we have good musicians, writers, artists, etc., on the Record, we have also the best pen-and-ink artist in the craft, Will Chase. A specimen of his work can be seen every night after composition is up. It is Charley Rudy's distribute sign, with the figure of a griffin above the word "Distribute," and surrounded by leaves, flowers and stems. I venture to say it can not be duplicated by any other printer. It is a gem of pen-and-ink drawing.

M. Spencer tells me there is a reward of \$100 for the discovery, dead or alive, of the fellow who wrote that paragraph in last week's issue about the dry sponge. Now, if this can be substantiated, I will give myself up to any torture to get that \$100. I certainly will; I swear it. However, I will say this, that I am very sorry that I gave such sore offense, for I never intended to do so, and I take this opportunity to apologize, and promise it is my last offense.

Some early and festive worm has been catching the early bottle of lactical fluid of my friend, Andy Keiner. "He who steals my purse," quoth Andrew, "steals trash; but he who steals my milk steals that for which my very soul yearns, and if I catch the thief, I'll have him run in, sure." Thereupon Andy decided upon a plan to catch him, so he brought his chair into the hallway and sat there with a will-you-come-into-my-parlor-says-the-spider-to-the-fly look in his eye; but, strange to say, it was only on those morning when he failed to keep watch that the milk disappeared. Then he hit upon another plan, and the policeman on the beat has been mystified to see a figure flitting from behind one tree box to another in the wee sma' hours, every time a footstep was heard approaching. So far Andy has not captured the thief, but it is not at all unlikely the policeman on the beat may capture him as a suspicious character before that milk thief is caught.

It will be interesting to printers in these days of controversy on phonetic spelling to read what that philosopher, philanthropist, patriot and printer thought about the subject a century and a half ago. This paragraph is from "The Many-Sided Franklin" in this month's Century: "A gentleman received a letter in which were the words, 'Not finding Brown at home, I delivered your mesage to his yf.' The gentleman finding it bad spelling, and, therefore, not very intelligible, called his lady to help him read it. Between them they picked out all but the 'yf,' which they could not understand. The lady proposed calling her chambermaid, 'because Betty,' said she, 'has the best knack of reading bad spelling of anyone I know.' Betty came, and was surprised that neither sir nor madam could tell what 'yf' was. 'Why,' says she, 'yf' spells 'wife'; what else could it spell? And, indeed it is a much better, as well as a shorter method of spelling 'wife,' than 'doubleyou, i, f, e,' which, in reality, spell 'doubleyifey.'" EN AMI.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

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Treasury Division.

Chairman Cady has embarked in the pigeon business. He got his first pair from Farmer Beal. Consideration unknown.

Our old friend Pa'sy Caton is still on the sick list, but is gradually improving.

Jas. H. Wiley, of this division, made a flying trip to Philadelphia Friday night, the illness of a near relative being the cause.

Six members of this force have made application for membership in the G. P. O. Council of the National Union within the last two weeks.

Manning, our genial make-up, met with rather a peculiar accident at the dental college on F street Tuesday night. He was trying to unlock his dresser, and the chair upon which he was standing slipped, and he fell heavily to the floor, injuring himself quite badly. Manning says you can talk about your acrobatic feats, but gymnasts are not in it with him. He turned a double somersault and never made a single mistake.

Lavalette looks like a Turk in his new cap.

Miss Annie Callahan, of the Treasury Bindery, which adjoins this division, had the misfortune to run a splinter three or four inches long through her shoe into her foot, that she scraped from the floor, while hurriedly walking across it. John V. Shea succeeded in extracting it with a pair of tweezers. When the shoe was removed it was found to be full of blood, and the wound rather a severe one.

Misses Pauline L. Braun, M. A. Lashorn and A. E. L. Andrews were transferred from this division to the main office one day last week.

Misses Susie C. Carlisle, Christie S. Bayne and Theresa Hawke received their appointments last Wednesday morning, their probationary period having elapsed at that time. They are reported to be excellent feeders, and we are all pleased to know that they are permanently located with us.

Miss A. Trumbo, who has been absent for some time on account of trouble with her eyes, returned to work the early part of the week greatly improved, the rest being beneficial to those organs.

Hoyt Holton, of Company G, One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana Volunteers, who has been stationed at Havana during the winter, arrived home last Sunday. Hoyt was for some time an employee of this division. He paid us a visit the early part of the week, and his many friends were glad to welcome him home and to see him looking so well. SUBSCRIBER.

[From an irregular correspondent.] The bonds are nearly unimpaired, and Dunbar Krieger will soon be on "in-trick" work, as he can't it.

McArdie and Williams are the latest victims of the press side of the room, and they have got it bad. Krieger says the first things McArdie bought were a pair of yellow kid gloves and a hucnee-kucnee necktie.

Miss Lucy Morrison is back again from a siege of sickness, and her presence brightens up the room to an appreciable degree.

Simons denies that his necktie was made from the same piece of goods as a certain waist that resembles a sun-burst over the press.

Some of the neckties worn these days by both sexes warm up the room to such an extent that the windows have to be lowered, and then the howl goes up.

Cornish, he of Santiago fame, and George Kehoe make it lively for the girls when sent back to the stitching machine, and keep all in that end of the room awake.

When the Civil Service Commissioners get hold of all the numerous petitions circulating around here, there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, if not cuss words. "Doc" Perkins is getting mighty "peart" lately. He seems to have deserted the ruling machine end of the room and hid himself to pastures new on the press side. The Goddess of Love was ever fickle.

Carl Tegelhoff created some excitement the other day by running around the room asking different people for a "slider." Bateman wanted to know if he took the office for a terrapin farm. Assistant Foreman McGrath gathered from his wild and incoherent manner that he was after a soladish dash, and steered him in the right direction.

I have read in the TRADES UNIONIST several times from your branch correspondents about the smiles the ladies scatter around, notably the Navy. The ladies of this branch are very circumspect, and send their smiles where they do the most good—to the foreman, Tom, to the lunch man, and the paymaster, and one or two of them once in awhile throw out in the direction of certain compositors.

One of the emergency men pulled the following pathetic lines from his pocket with his lunch the other day: Discharged again! Yes, I am free; But, foreman, hold a place for me! For being out means that I must go out in the wind and cold and snow. To fight with hunger, sickness and cold—

An old man gray and worn and old To clothe myself in rags again, And seek some narrow, wretched den. And after that what must be done? Steal! Panhandle! Hard lines for anyone.

To work is easier. I would try, But there's no work for such as I. A fine thing, truly, to be free— But, foreman, keep a place for me.

EMERGENCY.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Organizations Allied with the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Feeney, Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John P. Healey, President; Milford Spohn, Secretary.

Amalgamated Carpenters meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 220 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. F. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannerchor Hall, 827 Seventh street northwest. Richard Jung, Recording Secretary; George Harrauld, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James H. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bricklayers meet second and fourth Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas Sullivan, Secretary, 8 Patterson street northeast.

Brewery Workers, No. 118, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Brotherhood of Carpenters meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. L. F. Burner, Secretary, 1222 S street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bligh's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bligh's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. E. B. Johnson, Secretary, 205 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Electrical Workers meet every Monday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 712 Thirteenth street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Gertrude Stanley, Secretary, No. 1305 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters meet at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. William Silver, Secretary, 325 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Hodcarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Timothy Horan, Secretary, 616 North Capitol street.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Tuesday evening at Engineers' Hall, No. 737 Seventh street west. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 1222 Twelfth street northwest.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Elsinger, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 206½ First street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

Operating Plasterers' L. U. meet Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 2006 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.

Plate Printers Union, No. 3, meets at Grand Army Hall the third Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters meet second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters meet first and third Friday of each month at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Walter Spauls, Secretary.

Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807 First street northwest.

Stonecutters' Association meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harvel, Secretary.

Stonemasons meet first and third Friday at Plasterers Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Roy Carroll, Secretary.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.

Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple. Mrs. C. E. Sikkels, Secretary.

Representative Business Houses and Professional Men of Washington, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms, bankers, manufacturers and professional men are friendly to Union Labor, and are entitled to the patronage of all members and friends of Organized Labor:

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That name stands for all that's best in beer. Heurich's "Maerzen" is a pure, dark beer of heavy body and a great muscle giver—it's on draft and in bottles. Heurich's "Senate" is in bottles only. Call for Heurich's and insist on having what you call for. In bottled form order from telephone 634. On draft everywhere.

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

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National Capital Brewing Co.

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Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man

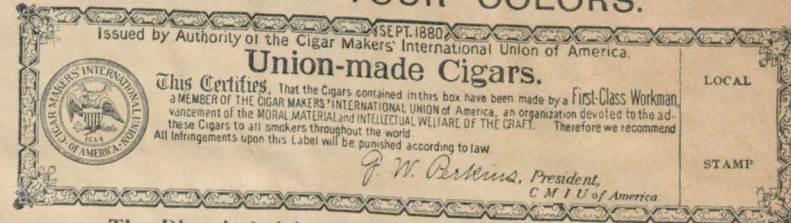
—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write, or telephone 1293.

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The Blue Label is the Flag of the Cigarmakers.

Union men and their friends should not purchase any cigars that do not bear the Blue Label. Cigars that have not the Blue Label are the product of sweat shops.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION. WASHINGTON BRANCH. AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 35.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

A UNIVERSAL UNION LABEL

Most Effective Move That Can be Devised to Benefit Toilers.

VIEWS OF A CORRESPONDENT

Thorough and Systematic Use and Support of a Universal Union Label Championed—It Will Check Monopolies and Secure for Organized Labor the Fruits of Fair and Honorable Industry.

"Forewarned is forearmed," is a guiding principle firmly established by experience.

It will be well in these days of large trusts and combines and other menacing conditions for labor to organize for the great conflict which is sure to come.

The cloud on the horizon that dims the sun of liberty and labor is now a mere speck. In a few years, at the rate the gloom is gathering, there will be an eclipse. But we can drive it away and in its place bring sunshine.

Every day the press records the process of consolidation. The projectors, it is stated, will need less labor and ex-

cesses are to be reduced. Hence greater profits will be the result of such action. I shall not now discuss this phase of the question. It is a condition that confronts us. Let us not argue and theorize. Let us get together under a banner inscribed "the greatest good to the greatest number," and prepare for a charge all along the line.

We have witnessed the failures that have come from lack of harmony among the laboring classes. So often in their battles they have been divided, while the opposition stood shoulder to shoulder and moved in perfect unison to accomplish its purposes. The result is always the same—failure for a cause that deserved success.

Efforts to harmonize opinions and the work of organizing labor to accomplish reforms should not be permitted to lax for a moment in a single industry. But there are times when the conditions require a specific action—something upon which all classes of labor and all shades of political opinions can unite in a common cause for the common good.

Our industrial progress has sometimes been retarded by partisan feeling. It is safe to say it will be so until some Moses appears to lead us from the beaten paths we have so long followed. While waiting his coming the rapid aggressions of the enemies of labor will continue. Something must be done at once to check their advance and unite the laboring classes in their efforts to secure the rights and privileges to which they are entitled.

The friends of organized labor can be put on record. Let us find out who are our friends and then support them unitedly and loyally. Be true to our friends and true to ourselves.

We can find out who are the friends of organized labor by the use of the union label. Establish a universal union label and by organized effort plant it in every town and city in America. Give the firms that use it the patronage and ignore those who fail to recognize it. Demand the label on every purchase.

United action in support of a universal or national union label can do more to benefit organized labor than any one movement in which it is possible to unite. Let organized labor support such a movement energetically and systematically and there will be a revolution in industrial and trade conditions which will make unfair employers and trusts and combines change their methods. They will be made to realize that the laborer has something to say in determining wages and has rights which must be respected. Besides, with the universal label as his guiding star the toiler will determine who is worthy of his patronage. Let reciprocity rule. It will create a better feeling among the employers and the employed.

The label represents fairness to employees, and deserves the indorsement and support of every workingman. We are numerous enough to make the universal label a great power throughout the land—a power that will bring patronage to deserving employers and fair wages to the toiling masses. The label is a question on which all labor can unite. It can be made so simple and effective in its operations that its force can be felt in every line of business. It is the need of the hour. Adopt it and support it. Labor will find it the weapon which will afford protection from greed and injustice and secure for the wageworker the just fruits of honorable industry.

A BILL.

Navy Branch.

Miss Ellis has been on the sick list for several days. Her bright, pleasing countenance is greatly missed by her numerous admirers.

Miss Foertsch and Miss Burgy were the only two ladies of this Branch who braved the elements last Monday.

Farmer Proctor, of Anacostia, says he is satisfied to endure the inconveniences and hardships of the country in winter if he is spared to live and enjoy the pleasures of life on his farm during the summer months.

Burney Ackert predicts the people will conclude that it has become a "Mania" with Dewey if he should knock "I" out of Manila again.

Dr. Parsells tells the boys the first thing to find out in a patient is, can he pay. Charlie says he is not burning the midnight oil studying medicine for pasture, but expects in some future day to be a credit to his chosen profession. He is also a firm believer in the method of a certain hustling Chicago physician, who rushed into a drug store and called the proprietor to one side. "I've just been called to attend the Croesus baby," he said, "and I've given a prescription that calls for nothing but paregoric. When they send it over here, you must tell them that it will take at least a hour to put it up, and the cost will be \$3.50. That's the only way to make them think I'm any good, the medicine's any good, and you're any good; and I want to keep their business."

"Windy" Evans had a few days respite recently. Some of the boys say he went to the Monumental City for a good time, but "Windy" says Washington is good enough for him.

Any reader of THE TRADES UNIONIST would have been willing to stand on his head in a snow drift last Monday at quitting time, could he have witnessed the make-up of the boys of this Branch before they ventured out in the elements. Every precaution was taken to protect oneself from the fury of the blizzard, snowdrifts and the many other disagreeable features of the day. Every conceivable article that would in any way serve as a covering, wrap or legging, such as old carpet, bags, old stockings, discarded rubber boots, towels and other things too numerous to mention. When appearance is to be considered, Coxey's Army is left on the shady side.

The latest is a soap trust. Gilmore thanks the Lord that sand has not yet gone into the combine.

Cox is contemplating moving to some suburban spot the coming spring. The terrible blizzard this week has not dampened his ardor in the least. He says he expects to grow mesembryanthemum crystallinum (ice plants) and snow balls on his farm.

Every conceivable ruse was worked last Monday afternoon to try and have "time" called an hour or so earlier in order that all could reach home before nightfall; but the P. P. sayeth nay.

"Shorty" Colwell was greatly "riled" when he read the announcement that Patti allows her baron bridegroom \$15,000 a year. "Shorty" says he would marry her for half the allowance. Quite a neat salary for the old boy.

Drs. Welsh and Parsells seem satisfied with their new quarters, although they say things are not so warm when J. Frost is playing his pranks on the outside. The M. D.'s are keeping bachelor's hall, and when the weather is very cold both retire together to keep each other warm, if possible.

This branch donated \$10.75 to the poor fund being raised by the Central Relief Association and Associated Charities.

OCCASIONAL.

Relief for Navy Yard Employees.

When the joint resolution was taken up Saturday in the House granting extra pay for overwork to navy yard employees, Col. James Hamilton Lewis, of Washington, spoke of the practical suspension of the eight-hour law. For twenty years there had been a righteous demand for an eight-hour law, he said, and a law to this effect was on the statute books. But the Attorney General's rulings had permitted the suspension of the law in time of emergency. A new measure to remedy this had passed the House and remained unacted upon in the Senate. As a result, he said, the country was practically without an eight-hour law. The joint resolution was passed authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to pay certain laborers, workmen and mechanics at the navy yards and naval stations 50 per cent. additional for work performed in excess of eight hours per diem.

Washington Linotype Class.

The Washington Linotype Class is now thoroughly established in a comfortable and well equipped room at 631 F street n. w., with a Mergenthaler machine of the latest pattern. The membership in the first class is composed of sixteen compositors employed in the G. P. O. A second class is now being enrolled which will have an opportunity to practice in about three months. The plan is purely co-operative, each paying the actual cost, and therefore no profits are accumulated. To correct an erroneous impression it may be proper to state that this class was negotiating with the Linotype Company prior to the proposition submitted to the Union. The officers are J. E. Fulenwider, president; Eugene Andrew, secretary; and J. W. Doocy, treasurer.

Night Bill Force.

Tom Donn is confined to his home with sickness.

The oldest inhabitant is now a back number on cold weather narratives.

Mr. Jim Maloney, the well-known make-up, has returned to work after a week's illness.

Skipper Farwell and Dick Ward were among the unfortunate who had their ears frozen last Monday.

The man who resolved not to shiver until the weather resumed its normal temperature finds himself in a highly bearded condition.

Everybody on the force is pulling for an extra session of Congress. An extra session will insure work for all, and that is what we need.

Mr. I. Walter Sharp journeyed up to Cabin John Bridge last Sunday and took some splendid photographs of the ice-covered bridge and picturesque scenery in that locality.

"Knocker" knocked on a chicken story of mine, and then proceeded to tell one himself that read about as intelligently as one of his uncorrected proofs.

George Hayden is subject to the quarantine regulations on his daily arrival in this city from the infected city of Alexandria, and is going around in a highly fumigated condition.

Spike Leonard fell through the cable slot of the H street line Tuesday morning during the blizzard. He was taken out of the conduit, however, without any damage to the cable.

Mr. E. E. Brady, who resigned from this force during the last session to take a place in the Weather Bureau, now has charge of the printers at the New Orleans station.

Mr. Stacy, of this force, is the only avowed candidate for delegate that I have heard of so far. Mr. Stacy is an old member of this division, is well known to the membership of No. 10, and will give a good account of himself in the race next May.

Joe Bush has grown tired of denying it was he who figured in the police court a short time ago under sensational circumstances. It was not our Joe, and the real culprit is a discharged soldier, who, no doubt, assumed the name he is known by the police.

To quiet the fears of J. L. R., I will state that I have not been against a "full" for the past two weeks, but the doctor has been playing a strong game with me of late, and I have not had an opportunity to take out a stack for some time.

On account of the great blizzard of last Monday night forty-two members of this force were unable to show up for work on that night. Many who braved the storm and reached the office in safety have since been sick, and all agree that it was the worst weather they ever encountered.

PAT FLUSH.

Bindery Notes.

Capt. Dennis Toomey could not get to his suburban home and had to put up at the Queen's Hotel.

Capt. Pinky White and George Pyemont, two old-timers, have been recently reinstated in the office.

John Landvoight lost a new skylight from his house, and some one broke into Phil Weber's woodshed and stole all his coal and wood.

E. P. Pumphrey stood in front of the office about 9:30 one morning last week, and when accosted by a late arrival why he was not at work, he pulled out his watch and stated he was waiting for the whistle to blow. It was just 7:30 by his watch.

The big blizzard of the past week has been the all-absorbing topic in the Bindery, and the "Hayseeds" and the Baltimore binders had a rough time of it. Jim Stockman, T. D. Macfeate and W. G. Norbeck suffer from frozen ears.

E. J. Gilday, a member of the Union and for a number of years an employee in the G. P. O., died at Providence Hospital early Wednesday morning. The body will be sent to New York, and A. J. Sommers, a friend of the deceased, will accompany the remains.

The amendments to increase salaries of officers in the G. P. O. Mutual Relief will come up for action next Sunday, also similar amendments in the Equitable Relief on Tuesday evening. Such important matters should bring out a large attendance of members.

The president of the Union has appointed the following committee to devise ways and means to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Union: Dr. Daniel McFarlan, Chas. A. Mattimore, J. A. B. Espey, Chas. Holbrook, Daniel F. Fallon, Chas. McEaney, C. A. Knockey, J. L. Dwyer, W. B. Hyde, and Chas. West.

The following unique invitation has been issued and distributed among the "Pink Tea" advocates in the bindery: You are invited to attend Pink Tea of the U. S. ROUGH RIDERS.

To be Held at THE COMMERCIAL, Tuesday, February 21, 1899. Embalmed Beef Served, 9 p. m. Canteen Open 9:15 p. m.

Wm. Charles Connor, Chief of the Rough Riders, B. Collins, Chief of the Red Cross Sisters, John O'Brien, Chief of the Field Artillery, William Howard, Chief of Medical Stores, Fred Davis, Chief of the Canteen, Robert MacLough, Chief Commissary Dept. Admission by invitation only.

"En Ami," the Record correspondent spread himself last week in criticizing the Bookbinders' Journal. The journal or program was published solely in the interests of the Bookbinders' Union, and expressly for the purpose of advertising the entertainment and ball. It proved

to be an excellent advertising medium, also a big financial success for the organization, and its many advertising patrons will testify that it has not been equalled or surpassed by any other trade or labor organization in the city of Washington.

Now, in regard to its literary features we will admit our contributors were not Rudyard Kiplings or William Dean Howells, or even Record printers, but simply ordinary bookbinders, and we regret very much that the "Belle of the G. P. O." poem did not come up to the literary attainments of our friend in the Record room. The many adjectives used in describing the belle were really necessary, and the author states there was not a sufficient number of adjectives in the dictionary to properly describe this extraordinary girl. The allusion to grazed paper was vulgar and ungentelemanly, and the writer is worthy of the position of Commissary General.

BINDERY BOY.

Treasury Division.

Patsy Caton returned to work last week. He remained with us one day, and finding that his strength was not sufficiently restored, he decided to stay off a while longer.

The farmers of this division have been unable to return to work this week on account of the blizzard. They are snowbound somewhere between this and Annapolis Junction.

On account of the blizzard the force was very small in this division the early part of this week. Mouday the room was very cold, the thermometer registering 48 early in the morning, and 56 was the highest point reached during the day.

Engineer Taylor found several feet of snow in the engine room Monday morning when he made his appearance. It drifted in from the skylight.

"Judge" Holeman and J. L. C. Wilson are still on the sick list.

In furnishing news items for THE TRADES UNIONIST from this division, it is not the intention of the writer to offend or ignore any one. However, should any feel that they have been unduly wronged or grossly insulted, it is to be hoped that they will in the future make an effort to ascertain who the author is, and state their grievance either to him or the editor of the paper, and not to the foreman.

The following incidents were observed while the moving was going on.

Hughes finally got a frame with a draught from behind the office door. He was standing in the office when the proof press was taken on the side near the ladies.

Farmer Beall flourished the crowbar in fine form.

De Groot had an eye on his cases all the while.

Wiley managed to keep at close range to the make-up.

Whitney began sparring early in the game for a window frame.

Coston pushed a frame that happened to be on blocks and gave a brevier case a shaking up.

Williams was assigned a case between a couple of old veterans.

Quigley gobbled up several of the new bond sticks.

Bruce Austin manipulated the screw-driver in a polished manner.

Mike Moran took charge of the old screws and nails.

Devlin looked rather despondent, evidently on account of stories he will now miss.

Ferl pulled a big truck up and down the room loaded with job cases.

SUBSCRIBER.

An Important Meeting.

Georgians, Mississippians, South Carolinians and Louisianians who are employed in the G. P. O. are requested to meet at Typographical Temple on Monday, February 19, at 7:30 p. m. Business of considerable importance will be discussed. Gentlemen hailing from the above States should not fail to be present.

A GEORGIAN.

No Meeting of Central Labor Union.

The very severe blizzard that desolated hereabouts last Monday evening prevented the meeting of the Central Labor Union.

Grand Opera House.

Next week this theater will be given over to the Daughters of the Revolution, in accordance with an agreement made with the former management of the house. On Monday, February 27, the season will be resumed and some of the finest vaudeville artists will be seen, among whom are John C. Rice, for years one of the best of farce comedy stars. He will be supported by Sallie Cohen, who is an able assistant to her partner. Kleist Bros. will produce the only musical novelty of the day; Raman and Arno, comedy acrobats of the best type; Charlie Case, one of the best of black face monologue artists; Louis H. Granat, whistling soloist; the Randalls, refined acrobatic dancers; the Angela Sisters, vocalists, and Miss Florence Henri King, a charming young lady vocalist of this city, well and favorably known in Washington musical circles, who will make her debut in vaudeville.

Kernan's.

Attraction at Kernan's Lyceum week of February 20 will be the Masqueraders," including many burlesquers.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Action of Committee on the Eight Hour Bill.

STRONG APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Senate Committee's Attention Called to the Grievous Injustice which is Being Done—Washington Furniture Dealer Incurrs the Displeasure of Baltimore Unionists by His Unfair Methods—Open Meeting.

President John B. Healy presided at a well-attended meeting of the Building Trades Council last Tuesday evening. Milford Spohn was secretary.

Under the order of reports of committees, the Legislative Committee reported having forwarded to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, as directed by the Council, a petition asking that the committee favorably report the eight-hour bill to the Senate. The bill, which is signed by Messrs. Milford Spohn, William Marsh, John McVey, Samuel Armstrong, Michael Caton and John P. Healy, of the Legislative Committee of the Building Trades Council, is as follows:

"The Building Trades Council of Washington, D. C., a representative body of all the local building trades, respectfully request your honorable committee to favorably report H. R. 7389, entitled 'An act limiting the hours of daily services of laborers, workmen and mechanics employed upon public works or of work done for the United States, or any Territory, or the District of Columbia.'

"The beneficial importance of this measure to the wage-earners of our country cannot be overestimated. As the result of the methods of production which prevail in all departments of industry, the introduction of labor saving machinery, and the rule generally enforced by private firms doing work for the government requiring their employees to labor from ten to twelve and more hours a day, a vast number of our population are deprived of the opportunity to labor and are suffering in idleness. They are thus deprived of the means by which they could secure for themselves and those dependent upon them those moral, social and industrial conditions which are essential to our modern civilization and the genius of our institutions.

"Approximately 2,000,000 of our wage-earning population are now suffering in enforced idleness, while a large per cent of those employed are working ten or more hours a day. Under these conditions it is evident that those employed, by monopolizing the time required for alleged sufficient production, are made instrumental in forcing millions of our population into idleness and the resultants—vice and crime.

"We respectfully submit that in those departments of labor the products of which are largely furnished to the government many thousands of workmen therein employed, under the absolute control of contractors, are made unwilling accessories to this industrial crime.

"Believing that it is the highest duty of government to secure to every citizen the right to live by honest wealth-producing labor, and liberty from the exactions of excessive periods of toil whereby he could the better fit himself for honorable citizenship and the consequent happiness or contentment which is the safeguard of the state, we pray that your honorable committee will favor the measure referred to, which, if legalized, will be more beneficial in effect than any legislation in a century."

A communication was read from James Wilson, Secretary of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of Maryland, which was addressed to the Stonemasons' Union of this city, and referred by that organization to the Council. The communication is as follows:

"At our last regular meeting it was reported by our representative at the Federation of Labor that Mr. Peter Grogan (an extensive dealer in furniture, etc., in your city) had positively refused to recognize organized labor in the construction of a lot of dwellings in Baltimore. Now, what we wish you to do is this—Help Mr. Grogan to make good the words he used to a committee representing the Federation of Labor. He informed the committee that he did not cater for the trade of working people; that he was quite satisfied with what he received from Senators and department employees, etc.; working people were no good to him, and he intended to employ whom he saw fit. Now, brothers, Mr. Grogan is a resident of Baltimore, and has signified his intention of building 400 houses, which he has already started with *scab* labor. His furniture business is in your city, consequently we can not get at him directly, but must depend on you, brothers, to make Mr. Grogan's words effective."

The matter was referred to the grievance committee, and also to the consideration of the Central Labor Union.

A communication was read from H. W. Steinbiss, general secretary of the National Building Trades Council, in-

forming the Council of the appointment of John P. Healy and Milford Spohn as the legislative committee of the national body at the national capital. A telegram was also received from Secretary Steinbiss to President Healy, informing him that the trouble in Milwaukee, Wis., involving the bricklayers' and plumbers' organizations, had been amicably settled.

A special committee to arrange for an open social meeting of the council on next Tuesday evening, reported that arrangements were being made and that those who attend will have an enjoyable time.

THE LABOR MEETING.

Resolutions Favoring Policemen's Eight-Hour Bill.

The labor mass meeting which was held last evening at McCauley's Hall was largely attended. Col. Fitzgerald addressed the meeting in advocacy of the bill to provide for an eight-hour day for the policemen. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That for the Government to demand that the police shall serve sixteen hours in guarding its property and the lives of its citizens, for a legal day's work, on the plea that it is too expensive to employ a sufficient number of men to do the work in eight hours, while the Government is giving away \$3,000,000 of its cash to pay off the Cuban army, is a burning shame to the Government, and especially to the District of Columbia and the city of Washington, the capital of a free, just and enlightened nation; and that for them to demand and receive such service makes them the aiders and abettors of the worst form of human slavery; and be it

Resolved, That organized labor enter its protest against this system of slavery and oppression of the police in the District of Columbia which is now being enforced by the Commissioners, compelling the members of the force to either give sixteen hours of labor out of each twenty-four or quit the service as policemen; and be it further

Resolved, That organized labor throughout the United States, in the name of humanity, and with a decent regard for the rights of our fellow men who are compelled to earn their living by daily toil, appeal to the Committee on Appropriations, and to each member thereof, to whom this bill has been referred, to see to it that said bill be reported to the House for action, speedily and without delay, to the end that it shall become a law at the present session of Congress; and be it

Resolved, That organized labor in the District of Columbia call the attention of every organization, trades union, Federation of Labor, and Knights of Labor in the United States, and the 297 periodicals published in the interest of labor, to this specimen of cruelty and oppression, which pleads for its only justification that to pass the bill requiring only eight hours' service instead of sixteen hours, which the policeman are now compelled to serve, would require double the present number of men; and lastly be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to each of the city papers for publication, and that copies be sent to each member of the committee to which the bill has been referred.

James O'Connell, grand master machinist of the national organization of machinists, also addressed the meeting.

Perform Your Duty.

I am one who believes the label the greatest instrument of influence yet placed in the hands of organized labor. It is protected by law in twenty-seven States, and has been held by several State courts to be of equal value to labor organizations as trademarks are to manufacturers, and therefore lawful. It is one thing to possess a "good thing," and another to make use of it. To get results with the label, every member of the various organizations represented in the Allied Printing Trades Council should lend his or her assistance, which can be directed in many ways, for example: A member should refuse to buy a ticket for any entertainment, ball, etc., unless it bears the label, for in this way the label would receive much attention from the various clubs and societies giving such pastimes. Again, in making purchases request the merchant to have the label appear on all printing done for him. If you are a regular customer, he will gladly do it. He may not have a great amount of printing done, but if a number of small merchants are influenced in this manner it will give employment to some of our worthy craftsmen, and also help our friends—the employers. Then again, explain its advantages to your lawyer, doctor, or other friends, that the public may know what it stands for. In other words, conduct a campaign of education on the label.

A good argument which can be advanced with a merchant should patronize the label is, because it increases the purchasing power of the workmen, thus increasing the selling capacity in all lines of business. To make this statement convincing the following figures are useful: There are 5,000 workmen represented by the Allied Printing Trades Council of Washington. Union workmen receive \$20 per week; some other kinds receive \$7 per week. On Saturday night it stands thus: 5,000 union men have \$100,000 per week; 5,000 non-unionists have \$35,000 per week. This proves which kind will most benefit the man who has something to sell.

LABEL ADVOCATE.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. 6 to 8 P. M.
OFFICERS.

E. C. JONES.....President
FRANK S. LEROCH.....Vice-President
W. M. GARRETT.....Secretary
JOHN J. HIGGINS.....Organizer
C. C. HIKKINS.....Sergeant-at-Arms
CHARLES T. BURNS.....Doorkeeper
J. L. FECHTIG.....Chairman
Trustees—James E. Bright (Chairman); F. H. Melick, Charles W. Ods, E. C. Jones, W. M. Garrett.

DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—W. R. Bradford, E. M. Nevils, E. W. Patton, J. P. McCormick, F. S. Lerch.
AUDITORS—Percy L. Moore, A. J. E. Hubbard, J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.
BUSINESS—A. L. Randall (Chairman), E. J. Hall, J. J. Ottlinger, Francis Benzler, M. K. Hantsberry.
NOMINATIONS—E. A. M. Lawson (Chairman), R. M. Cook, C. E. Dietrich, H. L. Ripley, E. B. Merritt.

FINANCE—Ed. Y. Fisher (Chairman), J. T. Maddox, John A. Huston.
PRINTING—H. F. Sauter (Chairman), C. O. Doten, A. H. Smith.
GRIEVANCE—F. B. Crown (Chairman), J. B. Stahl, C. P. Rhodes, Ed. Breidenstein, T. F. Tooley.

CONFERENCE—C. E. Holmes (Chairman), J. P. Farwell, J. W. Fritz.
ENTERTAINMENT—E. E. Gessler (Chairman), J. Greene, Jr., C. B. McElroy, Jessie F. Dumble, W. N. Goldstein, J. W. Foley, A. H. Jaeger.
LIBRARY—J. H. Brodnax (Chairman), A. C. Proctor, C. A. Brewster.

RELIEF—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, F. J. Ward.

LAWYERS—W. H. Phillips (Chairman), J. D. Newlon, William McCabe.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. J. McCarthy.
Second Division—John Fawcender.
Third Division—M. M. Smith.
Fourth Division—John F. McCreary.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Congressional Record—C. E. Dietrich.
Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
Specification Room—Ed. R. French.
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Treasury Division—W. S. Cady.
Interior Division—Charles T. Burns.
State Division—
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—E. J. Shepard.
Agricultural Division—B. J. O'Brien.
Weather Bureau—G. A. Meyer.
Evening Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—J. P. Stewart.
Hartman & Cadick's—B. F. Remnitz.
Judd & DeWeller's—M. K. Hantsberry.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Jackson's—W. E. Denton.
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.
The February card will carry a funeral assessment.
Hagan says he is still engaged at the G. P. O., and is glad of it.
McElhannon has returned to the city and is thumping a machine on the Times.
Jimmie Brister is still employed at the G. P. O., and is working in the Third Division.
"Yorkey" Rhinehart, of York, Pa., is working on the Post. He is an old-timer, and worked here in '84.
Jack Purcell says he is still snow-bound, and, as railroads can't afford accommodation, he will tarry with the remainder of the week.
It took four journeymen and an apprentice to shovel the snow away in front of THE TRADES UNIONIST last Monday, "but we got there just the same," and out on time.
Matt. Maloney arrived in town, dressed up in a soldier's uniform, on a dress up to his sister. Matt. has the credit of being the first volunteer to fight for Uncle Sam in the State of New Jersey.
Several printers caught on last week: Two at Roberts', one at Judd & DeWeller's, and one at Stormont & Jack-weller's, and one at the snow melts, so son's. As soon as get to call on each other, people can for a rush down town.
"Tip" Hoy's Hotel caught on fire last Sunday, and only for the numerous tourists (printers in general) that were stopping there, what turned out to be a small blaze would have been something of a conflagration. They turned in and gave him a helping hand as he had done for them often times before.
Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.
Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

First Division.

What do you think of the blizzard?
I. M. Presley, emergency appointee, filled his time.
George Berry came to this division last week from Specifications.
Andrew L. Parker has been transferred to Slug 2, correcting alley.
Mr. H. Dinsmore has been suffering with a gripe during the past week.
Transferred to State Branch: J. M. Eggleston, Harvey Brayton and John Hanrahan.
It is said that Barringer's transfer to this division was brought about by a condition akin to lese majeste.
Frank Richardson was suffering with a painful abscess in the head.
Ed. Nash has had another reminder

of the Santiago campaign, having been confined to his room with Cuban fever.

Col. Wallace Brewer has been confined to his room for the past week, suffering from a severe attack of la grippe.
"The beauty of a story does not lie in its originality, but in the manner in which it is told," said Tom Haworth when accused by Phil. Nachman of digging up one told by Noah during the flood.

Bill McCabe, after improving considerably, contracted a cold that will retard his immediate convalescence. It is about two months now since the attack of gripe compelled his absence from the office.

J. W. Weaver, of Des Moines, Iowa, has received a probationary appointment and is Slug 93 in this division. Mr. Weaver has been over considerable territory west of the Mississippi River, but this is his first trip east.

The lines in An Act's department last week on the prehistoric Saxon were well rendered, but on a guess we would not charge them to Buck Adams. The clever rhymester ought to come out from under the rose.

Checkers during the lunch hour attract an audience around Homer Melick and Tom Haworth. Both are good players, and this division is ready to back either of them against any players in other divisions, Presley barred.

The makeup on this column in the last issue got some of my legal friend "Nisi Prius's" items over "Mentor's" signature. As "Mentor" is only responsible for his own pencillings, he does not covet his neighbor's pleasanties.

W. J. Galbraith ("Jim"), of the Post, has announced his candidacy for the office of delegate in the May scramble. We hope Jim will make a creditable race, and as he will run without "dope," his chance of being "in the money," will be a good one.

The "Knocker" seems to be filling a long felt want. If you have a legitimate kick coming, turn it over to the "Knocker" and let him embellish it with the necessary terms known to the initiated, and your knock will be duly felt.

The Journal's tabulated return of the Union's voting in the recent referendum are worth a perusal by the opponents of direct legislation. The fourth and seventh propositions were the tests taken on the question of whether the referendum should be continued. The fourth proposition was sweeping in its nature, and nothing better could have been desired by the opponents to direct legislation. It was defeated by over 2,500 votes in a total of 10,600. The seventh proposition endorsed the referendum by a majority of 4,884 in a total of 10,578. It is worthy of note also that the large unions endorsed the seventh proposition, No. 6 leading with over 1,300 majority, No. 101 coming next with 350 majority out of a vote of 648. The large unions did not get out but a fraction of their vote, but with figures at hand show conclusively that the referendum has come to stay.

MENTOR.

Our checker-players are becoming experts.

"Minnie" Wood is thankful he lives near the office these frigid days.

Charles Groome has returned to work and reports his children improving.

The snow last Monday kept Ben. Swain away from the office. His friends say he kept in to avoid having his new whiskers frost-bitten.

Joseph Murray, formerly of this division, has been taken to Baltimore, where as earnest effort will be made to restore his reason.

Charley Sheldon was at a pink-candy fest at Ben Swain's recently and had a lovely time. Dixon has nothing to say about the pink candy and refers all inquirers to Ogle of alley 6.

A reader of this division says no wonder "Knocker" steals ideas from "En Ami." Stories like "Uncle Sam" are what knockers feed on. We who know "En Ami" as a talented gentleman and a distinguished writer hope he will not do it again.

The severe storm of the past week has left a gentle reminder in frost-bitten ears throughout this division. Jim Bright has had his frozen badly, and has received the sympathy of his fellow-sufferers as well as the public at large. "Jim" and "Clem" Harding crossed Capitol Park through the drifts on Monday evening and were almost frozen as a consequence.

Ed. Moore went on a visit to the suburbs on one of those cold biting nights, and after leaving his friend's house he began to search through his clothes for something he was sure he had with him, but which could be nowhere found. After a long search, during which the perspiration stood out on his forehead, he gave up and began to walk home. A friend opened his heart and purse and saved "Ed" from an untimely death.

Nisi Prius.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.
Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Second Division.

We are sorry to state that Messrs. Shearer and Hoes are still under the weather at this writing, as well as several others whose names are unfamiliar to us. We hope to see them all among us soon.

Saxon, Garroll, Marye and Dr. Mary Waker, would make an enviable quartette. The absence of whiskers would show to good effect; but similarity of countenance would make it hard to guess which of the four could take the bass part.

The severe weather of the past week has been playing the deuce with our members. One day not less than 20 were snowed under, some through sickness and some of the "farmers" by not being able to wade through the snow and report for duty. At least I was told so.

Our affable bankman, Lenhart, had the dire misfortune to have his thumb frostbitten last week. For awhile he

suffered intense pain, but now is able to perform his duties. Several others had their ears, etc., undergo the same operation, but they seem to get along all right. Gentlemen, Jack Frost is no respecter of persons, whether they work for Uncle Sam or not.

It was generally believed that Bill Thompson had crossed the great divide, but according to a late poet combustion of one of our number in a recent issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, our deceased friend is still among us, for Hughey Saxon tells Mr. Thompson that "they say that you are dead!" Hughey may have the gift of communicating news to the spiritual world, but I prefer as yet to set type and blame that imaginary "devil" for my mistakes and shortcomings.

At last the peer of Methuselah, he of scriptural fame, has turned up in the Second. He has seen the rise and fall of empires, the dethroning of kings and emperors, and witnessed some of the social upheavals that preceded the establishment of the Republic. By the careful computation of one of his allies, his record in years stands as follows: Began apprenticeship at 15; worked at trade, 7; foreman of hoppers, 3; guide in Adirondacks, 3; on New York Herald, 5; secretary to a U. S. Senator, 2; professor of dancing school in New York, known as "Hot Rag," 5; traveled with theatrical company, 4; worked in cough drop factory, 5; in coal mine, 7; on Omaha Bee, 1½; superintendent box factory, 5; stock raising, 9; in charge of dairy, 11; worked as carpenter, 6; captain canal boat, 8; farming, 9; in G. P. O., 4. Total age, 109½. As will be seen from above record, the gentleman has not confined himself solely to the art preservative, but has followed all kinds of vocations, from the high office of secretary to a U. S. Senator down to instructing the mule-driver of a canal boat. And yet the possibilities of the future are still greater. Being as yet a comparatively young man, with prospects of rivaling Rip Van Winkle in the development of a copper-colored appendix to his facial complex, the question arises in our minds—what will put an end to this phenomenon? BRYTHON.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Third Division.

Templar was transferred to night work, hence ring alley 6 is deprived of its shining mark.

I would suggest to our chairman that he study up on the style before placing any more bets.

Alley 5 seems to be a hoodoo when it comes to sickness. Giles, McAloon and McLaughlin are on the sick list. All from alley 5.

Curley, Lloyd, McFarland and Evans were transferred from the Specification to this division on Wednesday last.

W. S. Bradie was assigned to cases in this room on Monday last. Mr. Bradie held a sit. on the Portsmouth (Va.) Evening Star.

Geo. B. Goodhue, a well-known printer and proof reader, of Boston, Mass., was assigned to cases in this division on Monday last.

Hank Allen says that under no consideration would he allow his name to be used as a candidate for delegate as long as his friend Phelps is in the race.

Charles E. Grabill, of this division, says he don't know whether it would be cheaper to pay his way out home or run for delegate and let the union pay it.

Slug 21 is authority for the statement that "Giggles" stayed off until lunch hour because he could make more shoveling snow than working in the ring alley.

Larry Costigan says that his friend Pollinsky ought not to lose any time in getting acquainted with Slug 80 of this division. He always carries three V's around with him.

Jim Carter, of the Specification chapel, who tied with Charley Holmes in the delegate race last year for fifth place, has decided to take another whack at the bait.

Talk about your Garrison finishes, just keep your eye on our good-looking young friend J. C. Spencer, as his manly form appears at the top of the stairs at about 8:03 a. m.

The manner in which the "extras" stuck to their cases during the thirty days which were allotted them, showed very plainly that they appreciated the chance to help themselves.

The gentleman of the Fifth Division who was seen going home one evening during the hot weather of last August with a snow shovel on his shoulder evidently knew what he was doing.

If anyone thinks for a moment that Secretary Garrett is not a busy man, just let him drop into the Temple and he will find him hustling. He is a very busy man, but he seems to get fat on hard work.

Our popular postmaster, August H. Jaeger, has, I believe, the delegate bee buzzing around in his bonnet. If he decides to run, his old friend Ben will do the grooming. Ben is an old hand at the business, however.

The following members of this chapel are on the sick list: Doocy, Barren, Eckdall, McConvey, McAloon, and Harry Giles. Some of the above are said to be quite sick, but let us hope that ere long they will all be with us again.

I understand that our delegates to the Central Labor Union have not been attending the meetings of that body of late. Gentlemen ought not to run for office unless they intend to attend to the duties of the same. It is very important that Columbia Union's delegates should attend the meetings.

P. A. McAloon, of this division, is still confined to his bed with an attack of rheumatism. Mac has not been well for some time, but managed to keep up until about ten days ago, when he was forced to give up. We all hope for his speedy recovery. His ready wit is missed by the boys in alley 5.

Eddie Geyer and Larry Costigan are

a team hard to beat. Eddie makes the balls and gets Larry to throw them. It keeps Larry busy explaining how it happened. Larry, you had better take our little friend McAuliffe's advice and keep away from the bank. You will always be in trouble if you don't.

Eugene Brosnan is being urged by his friends to stand as a candidate for vice president. Mr. Brosnan is one of the best parliamentarians in Columbia Union, and if he ever gets a chance to preside at the meetings of our Union he will give us the benefit of his knowledge on parliamentary law. When it comes to statesmen, the Third Division is hard to beat.

We came near losing Adam Bugge during the heavy snowstorm on Tuesday last. Spencer says Adam lost his bearings and drifted in the wrong yard. Standing there for some time trying to make himself heard, someone passing by informed him that the house he was trying to reach was a vacant one, and suggesting to him that he must be in the wrong yard. He said all yards looked alike to him.

The banjo playing of Messrs. Compers and Stutsman at the entertainment recently given by the G. P. O. Council, No. 211, National Union, was highly enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be present upon that occasion. I have heard some who claimed to be professionals in the business at our variety theaters whose playing was not much better, if even as good.

I would most respectfully refer the gentlemen who persist in coming to me with their "kicks" to the chairman of the nomination committee. The chairman, no doubt, would be pleased to have any member of the Union appear before the committee and throw some light on any of the applications that are now pending before it. That is the proper place to go with your kicks, gentlemen.

Your correspondent has been informed that his old friend, Charley Hill, has got quite a number of letters from friends promising him their loyal support in the coming delegate race. Charley says that one of the epistles is from a very prominent Georgia gentleman, and said he thought he could keep the "crackers" in line, but incidentally remarked that he could place \$10 where it would do the most good.

One of the most popular members of the Post chapel (W. J. Galbraith) paid us a visit the other part of the week. When your correspondent asked him how many candidates the Post chapel would trot out he said he did not know, but he wanted his friends to know that he was in the race to stay. "Gal," old boy, will make it warm for some of the boys, as he has a host of friends down here who will see that he is not overlooked in the shuffle.

Jarvis B. Moulden requests your correspondent to state for the benefit of his friends who have not allowed their loyal support to be presented before the Union for delegate honors. He has accepted, after due consideration, the nomination for the honorable position of mayor of Highlands, Md. The mayoralty election comes off in April, consequently he could not think of entering another campaign the following month.

I understand that my old good-natured, fat, juicy, jolly friend, Charley Sheldon, has decided to enter the arena of Union politics by entering the spring free-for-all handicap for the Detroit convention. All right, Charley, you may count on one friend in the Third who will stand by you, and if he did not have the responsibility of pulling his friend Charley Hill through he would offer to manage your campaign for you.

There has been considerable talk recently about the organization of a literary club in this division. Among others who have signified their hearty approval of the project are Messrs. Farrell, Purvis, Beadle, Smith, Spencer, Jesse Morgan, Frank Morgan, Hazle, Allen, Moulden, Brosnan, Phelps, Talbott, Warren, McLaughlin, Baxter, and Jack Roberts. So it being so to look as though the Third would soon have a fitting outlet for its surplus intellectuality.

Every afternoon during the uncertain weather of the past week the following colley took place in alley 8 of this division.

Morguey (to the old man).—"Joe, are you going to ride your wheel home this afternoon?"

Joe (the old man).—"No, Morguey, are you?"

The above happens so often that it gives the workers in alley 7 a large pain.

With the splendid array of talent which the different correspondents show each week, your much-abused Third Division scribbler was sadly disappointed in finding only a single mention of the suggestion that we do something to help Pittsburgh union. Wake up, ye correspondents! Let's discuss the matter in these columns, and by doing so we will inform those who do not attend the Union meetings what is going on. If you do not intend to discuss a matter which interests others as well as ourselves, why, just let us organize ourselves into the "G. P. O. M. A. S.," and let her go at that.

Why is it that we can't get any news from the different down town chapels? A correspondent from each newspaper chapel, as well as the larger book and job offices, I feel sure would be appreciated by quite a number in the Swamp. A great many of us never know what is going on down town, and the only way we can find out is through the columns of this paper. Your correspondent has just learned that there was quite an interesting time in one of the big daily chapels recently which only a few in the big printery knew anything about. The officers of the Union, I understand, were appealed to, and by using a little diplomacy the matter was straightened out.

Your correspondent had quite a chat several days ago with one of the members of the Board of Trustees of the Temple. The building, he says, is in a flourishing condition, the trustees having just taken up another thousand-

dollar note. He said he thought, with good management, that the debt on the Temple could be paid off within the next five years. Let us hope so. The building is all right now, no one doubts, for it is in good hands, and I hope to see the prediction of my friend Charley materialize. When the debt on the building is paid the revenue derived from it will, no doubt, pay all death claims, besides leaving a surplus to be turned into the relief committee. Now, some may say this sounds like a fairy tale, but, in the language of my friend Hazle, just "watch the cat."

While the extreme cold weather and heavy snow which we have just experienced has caused untold misery and suffering among many people, yet, withal, it has an amusing side. One of the most amusing, yet daring incidents occurred in the northeast section of the city. I have heard of people jumping out of second-story windows on account of fire, but this is the first on record in Washington on account of the snow.

It happened, I've been told, something like this: On starting to the office on last Tuesday morning a foreman of one of the divisions of the G. P. O. discovered that the snow had banked up against his front door until it nearly reached the top. To get out through the door was a matter of impossibility. The front parlor window was in a like condition, so the only way for him to make his exit was by jumping out of the second-story window. Standing upon the sill of the window, he made a leap which would have added fame to Steve Brodie's jump. The feat was witnessed by several of the neighbors, who happened to be passing on their way to work, but they all held their breath from the time he appeared upon the sill until he disappeared from view by being buried in the snow. It took nerve, but just the same he was behind the desk as usual that morning as if nothing unusual had happened.

JACK.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division.

Even "Oldest Inhabitant" Stanford never saw such weather.

H. D. Best, one of the efficient "trusties," is on the sick list this week.

The author of "Beautiful Snow" has enough material on hand for several more verses.

Brer Gardiner's friends delight in calling him "Moony," because he is so different from the moon.

Jos. L. Holland, of Washington, is a new appointee. He came on with the blizzard, but denies responsibility.

It is really a fact that Clarence Lewis was sick last Tuesday. He did not lay off to take photographs, as rumored.

Wm. Allison, W. S. McCurdy and Henry T. McConvey were transferred to the War Department branch last week.

Friends who called on A. C. Norcross at the hospital last Sunday report him on the rapid road to complete recovery.

Holiday next week, when doubtless many of the boys will seize the opportunity to "remember the Maine" as well as the Father of his country.

The hairbreadth escapes and thrilling experiences related by some members of this chapel during the week would make picturesque reading, but space forbids.

There is plenty of good material in the Fourth, but so far no announcements have been made by any one ambitious to represent the Union at Detroit this summer.

The Fourth has a full complement of men now, every frame being represented, so "when in a hurry for your work come to us." "We never disappoint."

The Fourth's response to the petition of the Associated Charities for contributions was the amount of \$16.40. If all divisions did as well, quite a goodly sum was realized in the G. P. O.

Our genial "coroner," D. W. Fleming, is so proud of contemplated improvements in his "morgue" that he turned loose a quantity of small pica this week and made the boys happy (?).

W. O. Begley, of Pennsylvania, and Fletcher Bowden, of Mississippi, have been assigned cases in this room. Both gentlemen have served their country before in the G. P. O., and received a warm welcome from old friends.

If the notes from this section of the great printery for the next few weeks lack the grace and polish which has characterized them in the past, it is because your able regular correspondent has put on a sub.

Thos. F. Healy, a popular member of this force, is said to be one of the brightest law students of Georgetown University. If Mr. Healy becomes as good a lawyer as he is a printer he will stand at the head of the profession. Success to him.

And it came to pass that a poet had grown up among this people, and did write verses which were printed in this paper last week. And great was the marvel and joy (?) thereof, for what is a division without a rhymist? Much of curiosity as to his identity prevailed, and all long-haired men are looked upon with suspicion.

Wm. F. Schooler, a recent appointee, is a most interesting addition. He has printed from Kalamazoo to Slick Rock, and not long since found himself possessed of sufficient "sorts" to start a country newspaper. He did so, but the task of expounding Republican doctrine into a rock-ribbed Democratic community proved too trying on Schooler's nerves, so he packed his office in a tobacco sack with his other belongings and came on to Washington. He is not the only one with a similar experience.

Sub.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

FOR RENT—A large bay window front room neatly furnished, near G. P. O.; suitable for two. Apply 1033 New Jersey avenue n. w.

JOHN W. O'CONNOR,
N. J. Ave. and H N. W.
MEALS TO ORDER.

Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread Cran bs.
PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c

The choicest brands of Rye and Bourbon Whiskies, Wines, Brandies and Cigars can always be had at the Bar.

Hot free lunch from 4 to 6 A. M. and 12 to 2 P. M.

Heurich's Maerzen and Pale Beers

BUSH'S

421 Tenth Street N. W.

Everything First-class

DOC HARRISON, Manager.

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This Evening—

WALSH'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Beers.

Clam Chowder Feast Every Day
From 4 to 11 P. M.

933 D St. N. W. JUST BELOW
TENTH ST.

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SILVER'S PLACE

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For Choice Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.

DRISCOLL'S

PAN ROASTS, 10c

TRY ONE.

Dealer in Cool Beers, Wines,
and Cigars.

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Billiard and Pool Parlor.

Five Brunswick-Balke Tables.

"STEVE" CALDWELL,
407 TENTH ST. N. W.

RALEIGH WHISKY A SPECIALTY.

Evans' and Ballantine's Ale and
Porter on Draught.

The Largest and Nicest Place
in the City.

James Sullivan,

Record Room.

Wm. R. Bolton collected for G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association in the absence of C. B. Yater, who is ill with a bad cold.

Our sick list this week is as follows: C. B. Yater, Richard J. Wilson, James A. Kirwin, Andrew McGarragh, V. W. Hartman, S. C. Hinwood.

Jack Hogan's solicitude for the cat and its baby in this room is demonstrated by his providing the staff of life and some fresh milk every night for them.

The generosity of this room was exemplified in the collection of \$11.12 for the lady who serves lunch, and who spilled her coffee and soup on her way to the office Tuesday night.

Ed Thomas leads off the procession from the proof room these wintry mornings. They need only a pair of snowshoes and a pack of Esquimaux dogs to be taken for a Peary expedition.

Another member of this force, J. D. Hayden, became exhausted on his way home on Monday morning. The neighborhood of Twelfth and K streets N. E. was aroused by his cries for help, which could be heard above the noise of the storm, and Saloonkeeper Repp got out of bed, came out in the storm, and rescued him from the snow.

Our esteemed contemporary, the *Congressional Record*, was short twenty men on Monday night last, owing to the snow storm. Bill Dorsey was picked up exhausted at the corner of H and Sixth streets northeast on that evening by one of the colored laborers, and had to be carried back home.

Andy Keimer is always putting hard questions to me. Here's a conundrum he propounded to me the other night, and I have been racking my brain ever since to solve it, without success: Take a quarter of a certain thing, add another quarter to it and then another indefinitely, and it still remains a quarter. What is it?

"An Act" is to be congratulated on his progress in literary astronomy by his discovery of a new star in the poetical constellation of THE TRADES UNIONIST. Verily, he is determined that he will allow no flower to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air. We hope he will cause this star to shine out again, but on some more philosophic subject.

Frank Hoover, Theo. Paulfranz, Geo. Tallman, etc., the Minnesota delegation, have been expostulating so much about the weather in Washington to the glorification of that in the great Northwest, that the clerk of weather thought he would gratify their fastidious taste in this respect by showing them what he was capable of in this section. I hope they are satisfied that the Northwest is not the only pebble on the beach.

A paragraph appears in the *Inland Printer* of February, saying that Wm. C. Barnes, the old-time fast type setter, is foreman of the *Newark Advertiser*, and that McCann, his opponent in their several contests, is on the Washington Post. McCann is not working on the Post, but is basking in the sunshine of prosperity in Uncle Sam's great workshop at \$3.20 per week, with 20 per cent. on for night work. He is pleased to know, however, W. C. Barnes, also Duguid, Somers and other old-time swiftness, are prospering, and that in their cases merit is triumphant.

During my peregrinations the other night, at lunch hour, I heard an animated conversation between three heavyweights—B. G. Ferguson, Bob Bray and H. P. Goodrell. The subject was the pugilistic merits of Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Ferguson is an ardent Fitzsimmons man, and he was enthusiastically describing how Corbett got knocked out by Fitzsimmons in the biograph. Taking a pugilistic attitude and making a desperate demonstrative lunge at Bob Bray, he said: "He struck him thusly in the solar plexus." "He didn't strike him in the solar plexus," said Bob; "he struck him in the region of the heart." "Well, of course," says Fergy, "that's it. He struck Corbett in the solar plexus." Now they are trying to christen him "Solar Plexus."

The drop in the stock market last week resulted in numerous conferences among the speculators in this room, and the opinions of S. W. Lanford, who is an expert, were greatly in demand. And this leads me, as a truthful chronicler of events, to recite a story from Joe Hamilton about Louis Naylor. En passant I may say that this is the last time I will mention Louis' name, if I can resist the temptation to accede to his request. Joe was having a quiet cup of coffee and a chicken sandwich in a down-town restaurant opposite a certain commercial institute, the other day, when he heard a loud and sickening thud, as if something heavy had dropped. Alarmed, he asked the proprietor what it was, and the latter told him stocks must have dropped. He looked out, and opposite saw the afore-said Louis make a precipitate exit from the door of the commercial establishment.

EN AMI.

Voelker's new Weather Bureau flag is a dandy. It tells of the weather at almost every time, "probably." Ask him about it.

The Bill Force is no snap nowadays. They have had several "rush" nights that were corkers. This room is not "in it" with the Bill Force this session.

P. W. Wiley, of the *Record* proof room, has been on the sick list for the last week or so. We regret to learn of his illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Billie Ball was out in the snowstorm Monday and managed to get his furs frozen. He has them wrapped up (as a bluff), so that the office cannot reduce him to the case, so he says.

Bonini has baths at his "buffet," which he charges the public at the rate of ten cents. He furnishes soap and a towel free. One of our "trusties" can tell you all about it. He tried one the other morning.

Representative Business Houses and Professional Men of Washington, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms, bankers, manufacturers and professional men are friendly to Union Labor, and are entitled to the patronage of all members and friends of Organized Labor:

AUCTIONEERS.
MARCUS NOTES,
637 Louisiana Ave. N. W.
WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Cor. 10th and D St.
BAKING COMPANIES.
HAYENNER BAKING CO.,
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BANKS.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Open Saturdays between 6 and 8 p. m.
1222 F St. N. W.
THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
of Washington City.
BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.
S. N. MEYER,
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO.,
480 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
BOOKS.
W. H. LOWDERMILK & CO.,
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WILLIAMS' BOOK EXCHANGE,
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J. & M. STRASBERGER,
310-312 7th St. N. W.
HEILBRUN & CO.,
402 7th St. N. W.
ROBERT COHEN & SON,
630 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
CROCKER'S SHOES,
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS.
JAMES F. OYSTERS,
Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St. N. W.
CARPETS.
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477 and 509 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
DRY GOODS.
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KING'S PALACE,
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S. KANN, SONS & CO.,
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FRANKLIN INS. CO. OF WASHINGTON,
419 10th St. N. W.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

Our very efficient lad at the copy box, Lester Rollins, was on the sick list last week for two or three days. We are glad to have him with us again, as he is very courteous and polite to all, which is, as a rule, a novelty among the boys when they are working with a large force of men.

While trying to wend his way to the office through the snow on last Monday night, Al Bloomer, the proofreader of the *Record* was so unfortunate as to lose his hat. He had to stop at a nearby furnishing store and get a new one. He was lucky that it was pay-day.

Birchfield need not prate upon the beauty and grandeur of Riverdale any longer. He has been snowbound for the last three days. These suburbanites can have all the pleasures of the country they wish, but when the winter storms come they are not in it; practically they are out of it, so to speak.

We are glad to see our old friend Fletcher Bowden back again. Some months ago he resigned and started in business and was doing very well, when a fire broke out in his city and burned out his business, making it a total loss, he not having any insurance at all. Such is life, and we sincerely sympathize with our friend in his loss.

This room raised a very neat sum of \$11.12 for the lunch woman. She was very unfortunate on her way to the office last Tuesday night, and upset her coffee and soup. The boys appreciating her heroic efforts to give them something to eat passed the hat. It was a very deserving case, as she has several little children, and she is the widow of our late janitor at the Temple, Mr. Silvey.

Joe McCann was the victim of a street car accident last Monday, while on his way to the office to get his pay. As the street car was crossing the B. & O. tracks an engine came sweeping down on the car and took off its fender. McCann in trying to escape from the car was jammed up against the car door and thereby bruised up considerably, which prevented his coming to work that night. Joe says that the H street cars are now barred from his line of travel.

EXPONENT.

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WASHINGTON GAS-LIGHT COMPANY,
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C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.,
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S. A. REEVES,
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932 Louisiana Ave.
THE J. C. ERGOOD COMPANY,
614-616 Pa. Ave. N. W. 615-617 B St. N. W.
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See our 49 Hats, 113 13th St.
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Best \$1 Hat in town. 209 Pa. Ave. N. W.
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A. MINSTER,
490-501 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
PHILIP T. HALL,
13th and F St. N. W.
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The best \$25 Suit, 1310 P. St. N. W.
METAL WORKERS.
H. C. CICLAS,
117 4 1/2 St. N. W.
NEWSPAPERS.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
All the news.

Favor Eight Hours.

At the last meeting of the Bricklayers' Union it was decided to petition the Senate Committee on Education and Labor to report the eight-hour bill. In pursuance of a resolution of the union the petition has been forwarded to Senator James H. Kyle, chairman of the committee. Although the Bricklayers' Union is an eight-hour organization, the membership having secured the shorter workday in 1890, they are unanimously in favor of the pending bill.

Building Permits.

No. 1042—Wm. H. H. Cissel & Son, 1014 Seventh st. n. w., repairs; \$450.
No. 1043—Sam'l B. Bensing, improvements; \$500.
No. 1044—E. S. Morgan, Brookland, one two-story frame dwelling; \$2,500.
No. 1045—E. M. Grinder, 68 N. St. s. e., shed; \$30.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.
KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

Week Commencing Monday Matinee,
February 20,
Every Afternoon and Evening.

Gay Masqueraders
Next week, Rose Hill Co.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

BURKE & CHASE, Managers.
Week February 27,
Every afternoon and evening.
Rice and Cohen, The Greatest of all Comedy Stars.
Kleist Bros. Electrical Musical Novelties.
Ramza and Arno, Comedy Acrobats.
Louis N. Grant, Whistling Soloist.
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Chas. Case, Monologist.
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Angela Sisters, Vocalists and Dancers.
PRICES: Evenings, \$1, 75, 50, 25; Matinees, 25 and 50. All seats reserved.

HEURICH'S

That name stands for all that's best in beer. Heurich's "Maerzen" is a pure, dark beer of heavy body and a great muscle giver—it's on draft and in bottles. Heurich's "Senate" is in bottles only. Call for Heurich's and insist on having what you call for. In bottled form order from telephone 634. On draft everywhere.

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.,
26th and Water Sts. N. W. Telephone 118.

National Capital Brewing Co.,
14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

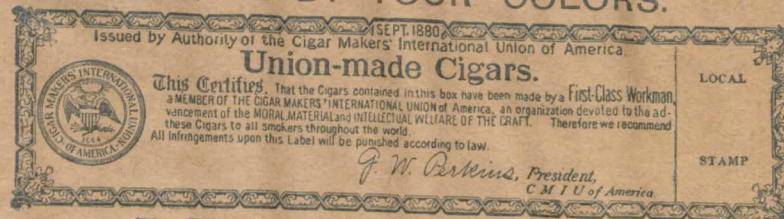
Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations. A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co. Fourth and F N. E. Phone 1293

STAND BY YOUR COLORS.



Union men and their friends should not purchase any cigars that do not bear the Blue Label. Cigars that have not the Blue Label are the product of sweat shops.

DISSTON'S



FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.
HENRY DISSTON & SONS, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

UNION DIRECTORY.

due northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.
Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 615 M street northwest.
Hodecarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.
Horsehoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 1019 Seventh street northwest. Michael Raedy, Secretary, 437 E street northeast.
International Union of Steam Engineers— Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 1222 Twelfth street northwest.
Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.
Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.
Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harvel, Secretary.
Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisinger, Secretary.
Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 209 1/2 First street northeast.
National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.
National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, meets first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William M. French, Secretary, 235 I street northwest.
Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 2006 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.
Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Grand Army Hall the third Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.
Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807 First street northwest.
Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U., No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Roy Carroll, Secretary.
Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. T. Kenyon, Secretary, 1415 Rhode Island avenue northwest.
Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple. Mrs. C. E. Sicksel, Secretary.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

Holmes & Son-Bakers.
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Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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United Publishing Co.
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The Alonzo Bliss Co.
L. Lippman.

All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For information address
CHARLES E. HOLMES,
220 East Capitol street, city.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 36.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Address by President Gompers of the A. F. of L.

ON THE EIGHT-HOUR MEASURE

Efforts Will be Made to Organize Stationary Firemen—Machinists' Overtime Bill in the President's Hands for His Signature—Alleged Incompetency of Director Johnson of Bureau Engraving and Printing.

At the meeting last Monday evening of the Central Labor Union much time was devoted to the consideration of the national eight-hour bill, which, since the last session of Congress, has been in the hands of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. It was announced that several prominent Senators were not favorably disposed toward the measure, and that mainly through their influence no action had been taken by the Senate. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, spoke on the importance of the measure and advised that every effort be made by local organized labor in the interest of the bill.

Recognizing the necessity for prompt and decided action in the matter, the secretary was instructed to communicate with those Senators who oppose the measure and ask them in the name of organized labor not to antagonize this beneficent legislation. All allied organizations were requested to take similar action.

A communication was read from Elwood Pomeroy, secretary of the "National Social and Political Conference" which will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., June 28, and continue to July 4, 1899. The purpose of the conference, as stated in the communication, is as follows:

"A meeting will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., from June 28 to July 3, 1899, of progressive men and women of various political and social beliefs to consider the present condition of American politics and economics and what is the next thing to do.

"We are in the midst of important changes in political issues and parties, and social and industrial conditions, and it is felt that a frank and friendly interchange of opinion on the part of thoughtful and serious men may lead to united and efficient action in important directions.

"The conference will be open Wednesday morning, June 28, and close its sessions proper on Monday evening, July 3. There will be a large public meeting on July 4, and sermons in the churches on July 2; the other meetings will be for members of the conference alone, such reports of the proceedings as may be deemed desirable being furnished the press by the conference's press committee.

"This convention is purely a meeting for conference, no person present to be bound by any resolution he does not vote for."

A large number of those who are prominent in the advanced social, political and labor movement of the country, it is stated, will participate in the conference.

Consideration of the advisability of sending a representative of the Central Labor Union to the conference was deferred until the first meeting in May next.

A letter was read from H. W. Bouch, secretary of the Stationary Firemen's Protective Union, of Toledo, O., which requested that an effort be made by the Central Labor Union to organize the stationary firemen of this city. At the request of the delegates from Engineers' Union, No. 14, the matter was referred to that organization.

Delegate Lewis, of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, reported that a joint resolution providing for an additional compensation of 50 per cent. for overtime worked by those employed in the navy yards and arsenals during the war with Spain, had passed Congress and was now awaiting the signature of the President.

It being deemed advisable that the trade relations of the machinists, steam fitters and engineers be more definitely understood than in the past, the various organizations were requested to confer relative to the matter and arrange, if possible, a code agreeable to all concerned.

It was announced that the Johnson committee has in preparation a report of the data so far collected, which is being examined by Mr. Johnson as director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The report will be submitted to the Central Labor Union at its next meeting.

Delegates from the recently organized Machinist-Helpers' Union were obligated.

Bindery Notes.

Joe Beale announces officially that if Holbrook and Hepburn do not cease calling him Croppy there will be another assessment issued by the Union for their benefit.

Charley West is an amateur photographer on a small scale. He endeavored a short time ago to take a photograph of Tom Burns' dog. As his kodak is very small he only succeeded in taking the tail and hindquarters of the dog. He has promised Burns to take the head next time.

Adam Sommers has returned from New York, where he went to complete arrangements for the funeral of E. J. Gilday. We congratulate Adam on his good fortune in receiving \$1,000 from the estate of his friend. His many acts of kindness and sincere friendship for his departed friend were not forgotten, but duly appreciated by him.

The committee having in charge the sum of money for the relief of Charley Moore reported they did not succeed in calling on Moore, but sent him over \$40 worth of groceries. Moore resides somewhere in the backwoods of Maryland, and the committee could not go to his house on account of the deep snow.

The Womans' Bindery Union have succeeded in having Public Printer Palmer grant their request for a sick room on the bindery and folding-room floor for the benefit of the members of their organization who become ill during work hours. Such a room is a necessity, and the women have agitated the matter for some time, having sent committees and communications to the Public Printer in regard to the same. It is reported that the new printing office will contain a sick room on every floor where women are employed.

U. S. ROUGH RIDERS' PINK TEA.

The U. S. Rough Riders gave a Pink Tea and dance at "The Commercial" Thursday evening. It was one of the jolliest affairs given in Washington this winter. The hall was beautifully decorated, a large flag with Col. Theodore Roosevelt's picture in the center, taken with his Rough Rider's suit on, was hung in a conspicuous place in the hall. Pink tea and embalmed beef were in abundance. A committee was appointed to investigate certain allegations in regard to embalmed beef, and the honorable committee submitted an opinion upon the merits of the case. The beef which was furnished by the committee was raw but healthy. The pink tea was furnished by Chris. Heurich, and was considered excellent. No further proceedings were warranted, and the committee were entertained by the U. S. Rough Riders. Capt. White-law, of Co. K, gave an exhibition of bowie-knife fencing. Corporal Hoffman sang his new song, "When We Was Down in Cuba." Chief Robert McCullough, of the Commissary Department, delivered an able address on "Beef and how it is made." Chief Connor described the difficulties he encountered in climbing San Juan hill. Barney Collins danced an Irish jig. O'Brien, Howard, Davis, and others contributed their mite to make the evening a very enjoyable one.

BINDERY BOY.

Woman's Bindery Union Resolutions

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, 1899.

At a regular meeting of the Woman's Bindery Union, Local No. 42, I. B. of E., held February 20th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Union be and hereby are extended the motormen and conductors of the Columbia Railway Company for their uniform courtesy and aid to us, individually and collectively, during the recent blizzard; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to have the same published in THE TRADES UNIONIST, and a copy of same be mailed the officers of the Columbia Railway.

VIRGINIA ANDREWS, Secretary.
(Gov't Bindery).

"Skipper" Doherty Dead.

John E. Doherty, familiarly known by the nickname of "Skipper," aged forty years, died at Georgetown University Hospital yesterday of tuberculosis. Funeral services tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church. The interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Kernan's.

The coming attraction at the Lyceum Theater will be the Rose Hill English Folly Co., the greatest burlesque show ever organized. They will present the latest novelty, "Wicked Paris."

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

COLUMBIA'S GENEROUS MOOD

Pittsburg Loaned the Sum of Five Hundred Dollars.

LANSING, MICH., GETS FIFTY

Statesmen Out in Force—Numerous Proposed Amendments to the Laws—Members of Defense Fund Committee Address the Meeting—Syracuse Delegates Tender Their Resignations.

There was a well-attended meeting of Columbia Union on Sunday last. All the "statesmen" seemed to be on the qui vive, as the momentous time is drawing near for nominations.

Pittsburg Union was loaned \$500, with the I. T. U. officers responsible for reimbursement under certain condition—i. e., if the 5-cent per capita proposition becomes a law. The referendum vote on the question was ordered by the Union, the details of which have been left to the officers.

A contribution of \$50 was made to the Lansing Typographical Union to aid in its fight against the unfair firm of Smith & Co.

Notice was given at the meeting of a number of proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws, most of them made necessary by the recent changes in the laws of the I. T. U. An amendment proposed will place the appointment of Central Labor Union delegates in the hands of the president. Mr. Lerch, who was recently elected a delegate, resigned because of his inability to attend the meetings. The president was empowered to fill the vacancy.

A delegation consisting of Messrs. Emerich and Murray, from the Central Committee on Defense, addressed the meeting in an effort to secure a contribution to the defense fund of the indicted members of organized labor, whose trial is expected to take place at an early date; but as the union had no money at the time, the matter being considered one that could lay over for a month, no action was taken.

Under the law as it stands the delegates who represented this Union at Syracuse were chosen for two years, but inasmuch as the law was based on the system of biennial sessions and the I. T. U. has returned to annual conventions, the terms of the delegates naturally expire at the end of a year; and in order to avoid any technical misconception, the delegates elected in 1898 have tendered their resignations to President Jones.

Drones in the Union.

In almost every office are to be found men who, beyond paying their assessments and dues and having their cards stamped, have no connection with our organization or with any other phase of the labor movement. They look with pity upon any man and set him down as a "crank" who is either a Socialist, Single Taxer or an intense Trades Unionist.

The union has been built up around these men and thrown them into good situations without any effort on their part. They are the drones of the Trades Unions, and enjoy the honey which the busy bees have gathered. They never vote for anything or anybody, but always against something or somebody—that is, if they vote at all. They deride union politicians, but forget that if there were no union politicians there would be no union, and the wages they are now receiving would be cut down at least a third.

These men cut about the same figure in helping along the car of progress as a coach dog does in the locomotion of a carriage.

We have received all kinds of advice from these men, and to each one we have listened with a patient shrug in order to find out just what they wanted us to do so that we could do differently.—New York Printer.

Death of a Friend of Labor.

Myron W. Reed, formerly pastor of one of the richest churches in Denver, and whose services were dispensed with for his action in taking sides with the striking miners last summer, has just passed away. The trades unionists of Denver, and in fact of the entire country, have lost a true friend.

After fighting each other for ten years, the Central Labor Union and Central Labor Federation went out of existence as separate organizations and amalgamated as the Central Federated Union of New York. The Central Labor Federation consisted of the Socialist trades unions, which revolted from the Central Labor Union ten years ago. The new body represents a membership of about 100,000 in its affiliated unions.

TRIALS OF A REPORTER.

His Verbosity as to Details Causes His Downfall.

We were all sitting around the table, each one with a large high-ball in front of him. The "Knockers" were in session. They had started from the letter A—and no man had escaped.

"Say, how about that story of your friend from Alabama? Tell us how he fared as a reporter on a Washington daily when he first came to town," suggested some one in the party.

"Well, it was this way. The party in question is working at present in the G. P. O., and I won't mention any name. He came to town about the time Cleveland was inaugurated the second time, expecting to get anything he wanted within the gift of Grover. Somehow, Grover was always out when he called. His funds began to run a bit low, and he began to look about for something more substantial than promises from Congressmen with which to pay his board. He being from the same section of the country as myself, we became a bit chummy. So I suggested to him to try some of the daily papers for a job as reporter. At this time I was on the telegraph table, so I promised to see the Managing Editor and put in a good word for him. Well, to make a long story short, the M. E. said he would take him on trial.

"The first assignment he had was his last. He was sent to the Police Court. He came back to the office and proceeded to fill out his notes, which he laid proudly on the City Editor's desk. The first item hastened his finish. I have saved the copy, which I took from the waste-basket. It reads like this:

"A man killed a dog belonging to another man. The son of the man whose dog was killed proceeded to whip the man who killed the dog of the man he was the son of. The man who was the son of the man whose dog was killed was arrested on complaint of the man who was assaulted by the son of the man whose dog was killed. The judge fined the son of the man whose dog was killed by the man who was assaulted for killing the dog of the man whom he was assaulted by; while the man who was assaulted by the son of the man whose dog was killed, and who had the son of the man whose dog was killed arrested for assault upon him—"

"What 't'll, Bill?"

The City Editor looked at the copy and then at my friend from Alabama.

"Say, jinkins, you go down and see if the Monument is still standing, and let me know by tomorrow evening."

He never came back.

E. F. W.

A March Wedding.

The many friends of Harry T. Outcalt were pleased to learn that he has resigned from the Bachelors' Club and is going to lead one of the fairest of Washington's young ladies to the hymeneal altar on next Wednesday morning. Mr. Outcalt is one of the best known young men in the G. P. O., having been a member of the Fourth Division chapel for several years. The bride-elect, Miss Effie Matthews, is considered one of the most charming and interesting young ladies of the G. P. O. bindery. By her sweet and amiable disposition she has made many friends, whose best wishes will accompany her on her voyage on the sea of matrimony. The wedding services will take place at the Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church. They will spend their honeymoon in New York.

A Declination.

In reply to the article in your last week's issue, signed "Brevier Quad," I will take this method of thanking him for the very flattering compliment he saw fit to pay me. While I esteem it a great honor to represent Columbia Union, 101, in the international body, for in representing Columbia Union one represents a body of bright, intelligent gentlemen, nearly all of whom are born politicians or an anxious statesmen, and recognizing the fact, I will have to decline to accept a nomination, when even so flatteringly tendered. But let me add: While I have been defeated for delegate in this Union, I have no ill will against anyone, and to have the good will of those whom we daily associate with is more to me than any office within the gift of the Union.

F. C. ROBERTS.

Scotch steelworkers were conceded 5 per cent advance in wages.

Chicago Building Trades Council consists of twenty-seven unions.

In London government laborers demand a minimum wage of 24s a week.

Knocker's Knocks.

Tim Ring and Georgie Colquitt are getting to be quite chummy.

We believe it is up to "En Ami" for to ante up a stack of apologies.

Can it be that the correspondent from the Third is writing at space rates?

That is a lovely bunch of whiskers "Small Pica" carries around with him. Isn't it time "En Ami" was springing another leave-to-print speech on us as to his views on anti-expansion.

"En Ami" had his share of trouble last week. Three correspondents and a street car took a fall out of him.

We wish to congratulate our friend "Spike" Leonard upon his miraculous escape from serious injury last Monday night.

That old chestnut, "the many friends of Mr. So-and-so are urging him to make the race for delegate," is again heard in the land.

There is one man, who, after the votes are counted next May, can truthfully say "I told you so." It is the Third Division correspondent.

We don't know who "Bindery Boy" is, but his little call down of "En Ami" was all right, and he didn't take a half column to do it in, either.

It would have been a graceful thing for "En-Ami" to have cut that "twice-conquered-adversary" part out of his reference to the old-time swift Barnes.

That was a cruel upper-cut "Pat Flush" gave us last week, but we are of the opinion that he "fouled" us in his reference to our uncorrected proofs.

The residents of G street will now be troubled answering the question: "Can you tell me where the Typographical Temple is?" put to them by would-be delegates.

"Jack" has announced that he is Charley Hill's campaign manager. Having about exhausted his supply of delegate timber, "Jack" has now started out to make a few vice-presidents.

"Mentor" says we fill a long felt want. We don't know whether or not that is true, but one thing we do know, and that is there is less tatty smearing going around here since we took a hand in the game.

"Joe Mac" didn't propose to let "En Ami" tear his sliding scale poetry to pieces and pick out the adjectives. He only used one, "goldarned," but he used that with a vengeance.

We would like to repeat some of Mr. Zucker's jokes here, but we know the editor would cut out the adjectives and the jokes would thus lose their Zucker flavor, so it is no use writing them.

When "Jack" first commenced to start candidates in the Detroit handicap we tried to keep track of them, but we had to give it up. We are now keeping track of those he has not started. It is easier.

"Joe Mac's" beautiful snow poetry took us back to our school-boy days, when it was the custom for the boys and girls to write poetry and essays to recite on the last day of the school year for the benefit of the parents and friends of the pupils. "Joe's" sounded just like one of those poems.

For the benefit of the readers of this paper we will state that at heart we are not a "knocker." The part is assumed; not natural. In our private capacity we were never known to "knock," not even on a death assessment, a record few printers around here possess. We get \$5 a column for these "knocks," and we would like to know who wouldn't "knock" at that rate.

"En Ami's" "knock" on the Book-binder's Journal reminds us of some proofreaders (not all of them). It is very easy for them to tear another man's proof to pieces, but quite difficult for them to put one together themselves. We remember once "En Ami" got up an excursion program for a certain society. We would like to have a photograph of it for comparison with the Bookbinders'. Further comment is unnecessary.

We understand that the editors of the UNIONIST are about to start a new department. It will be similar to the one in the Ladies' Home Journal, entitled "Side Talks with Girls," by Ruth Ashmore. The name of this department will be "Side Talks with Boys." The editors have gone to considerable expense in securing the services of Mr. Brodnax, of Arkansas, the talented young society leader of the Bill Force, to act as editor of this department, which in itself is enough to insure the success of the undertaking. Mr. Brodnax will write under the nom de plume of "Brody," and any reader of this paper who is in doubt as to correct wearing apparel to wear on different occasions, in the manner in which to act while in attendance at a pink tea or a Raleigh dinner, will find all the desired information by addressing "Brody," care of THE TRADES UNIONIST. Mr. Brodnax wishes it understood that all trifling and anonymous communications will be consigned to the waste-basket.

KNOCKER.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Enjoyable Entertainment in Lieu of Regular Meeting.

LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS

Speechmaking, Music, Refreshments, Harmony and Good Fellowship, with a Pledge to Stand United for Labor's Interest, the Feature of Tuesday Night's Gathering of the Clans.

There was no business session of the Building Trades Council last Tuesday evening, and the time usually devoted to the trade interest of the allied organizations was made a period of enjoyment. The program included speeches, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, and an abundance of brewed refreshments, pipes, tobacco and sandwiches.

President John P. Healy called the meeting to order, and on behalf of the Council welcomed those present in an address, at the conclusion of which Mr. E. L. Lomax, chairman of the committee on arrangements, was called to the chair.

Addresses were delivered by J. L. Feeney, Milford Spohn, William Silver, John Wolfe, H. L. Streb, Roy Carroll and others. All the speakers emphasized the importance of the organization and harmonious and helpful affiliation. Each speaker also referred to the eight-hour law now pending in the Senate and urged the members of the various organizations to employ all influence possible to favor the measure. The Senatorial opponents of the bill were severely scored, and if the sentiments expressed by the speakers, and which were heartily approved by the large number present, are entertained by the working people in the States, several prominent Senators will be disgustedly remembered when in the course of inhuman events they appeal to the people.

During the evening speeches Messrs. H. S. Shackleford and

lections of comic and songs. A feature of the occasion was the recitation by Mr. S. McIlwain of the "Charge of the Irish Brigade of Five Hundred and One," a parody on Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade;" Mr. James McHugh also recited "A Dream of Napoleon" and related several humorous stories.

Messrs. Gompers and Stutsman contributed largely to the general enjoyment by rendering delightful banjo music, which in artistic merit should rank as professional.

On the whole, this social meeting of the Council was a success, highly gratifying to all concerned.

Messrs. E. S. Lomax, Jno. Wolfe, Jno. McVey, O. P. Cox and David Rabbit were the committee in charge and deserve much credit for the success of the occasion.

Machinist Higgins Improving

The many friends of Brother Eugene J. Higgins will be pleased to hear that he is improving very fast and he expects to be able to leave the hospital Friday. It will be remembered that he is our unfortunate brother who had the misfortune to have his left hand pulled off by a traveling crane at the Navy Yard, Friday, Feb. 3. Since the accident he has been at Providence Hospital.

Printers as Farmers.

The farming experiment conducted by Typographical Union, No. 6, New York, for the benefit of the unemployed printers of that city has proved a great success. "For five years," the report says, "this union has been giving from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year toward helping the unemployed. Last year the New York committee for the cultivation of vacant lots offered to teach our unemployed farm labor. One hundred men were placed on the farm. The amount expended by your committee was \$2,295.40. Did the returns justify this outlay? The yield of the farm to our members, in crops sold, eaten and taken home, and in rent of lodging saved, was \$1,676.70. In addition our men received in meals \$435.25 and were given potato sacks that cost \$50.60. Nor is it to be overlooked that the \$600 agents' salary went to farm members, and the camp outfit, which cost more than \$200, is still fit for use."

602 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.
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FRANK S. LEROY.....Vice-President
W. M. GARRETT.....Treasurer
JOHN J. HIGGINS.....Organizer
C. C. HIPKINS.....Sergeant-at-Arms
CHARLES T. BURNS.....Doorkeeper
J. L. FECHTIG.....Chairman;
Trustees—James E. Bright (Chairman); F. H. Melick, Charles W. Otis, E. C. Jones, W. M. Garrett.
DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—W. R. Bradford, E. M. Nevils, E. W. Patton, J. F. McCormick, F. S. Lerch.
AUDITORS—Percy L. Moore, A. J. E. Hubbard, J. W. Carter.

COMMITTEES.

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LIBRARY—J. H. Brodnax (Chairman), A. C. Proctor, C. A. Brewton.
RELIEF—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, F. J. Ward.
LAWS—W. H. Phillips (Chairman), J. D. Newlin, William McCabe.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. J. McCarthy.
Second Division—John Fulewider.
Third Division—M. M. Smith.
Fourth Division—John F. McCleery.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Congressional Record—C. E. Dietrich.
Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
Specification Room—Ed. R. French.
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Treasury Division—W. S. Cady.
Interior Division—Charles T. Burns.
State Division—
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—E. J. Shepard.
Agricultural Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
Hartman & Cadick's—B. P. Remnitz.
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Stromont & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boncher.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Dick Taylor is very low with consumption.

William J. Gallagher, of the *Star*, is the happy father of a girl baby.

Joseph D. Harris, maker-up on the *Star*, has been laid up with the grip for six weeks past.

Kid Eckdall, who has never recovered from the effects of the campaign in Cuba, was taken to Columbian Hospital early in the week.

T. C. Wood, lately employed in the Specification Room, died at the Hampton Soldiers' Home on Thursday, February 16. Interment took place at the Home.

H. C. Pool fell on the ice Thursday, February 9, and severely sprained his ankle. His address is 206 Four-and-a-half street northwest.

Frank Atchison, a well-known print, came over from Baltimore Wednesday night. He has been running a machine on the Baltimore city directory for two months past.

Aloysius S. Fennell, Jr., son of the well-known proof reader on the *Morning Times*, was awarded first prize at the oratorical contest of St. John's College on Tuesday evening.

The Eureka Athletic Club has secured commodious quarters at No. 651 Louisiana avenue northwest, and will give a rousing house-warming as soon as the necessary alterations are made.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

First Division.

We worked on the holiday (First Division).

Last Sunday's Union meeting had a sort of a pyrotechnic close.

It was like being on leave in this division the past week. The slate has been running and distributing on time has been the rule.

Judging from the number of hammers being used on "En Ami," it may not be too late to suggest the change of his nom de plume.

Col. Bob Hale's Hale's rough riders have been reorganized to finish the season. This very select bunch of artists come on at 10:30 a. m. and leave at 7 p. m. All the work of the Day Bill Force is carried on down to Mr. Young's very

efficient force of night men and the work kept well in hand.

John Baltzell, formerly of this division, was buried Sunday afternoon at Glenwood Cemetery. To many who knew him, both in this division and other divisions in the G. P. O., the news of his death was a sudden shock. He was a long and patient sufferer from a form of neuralgia that seemed to baffle medical skill, but he bore bravely his affliction for years, the ultimate cause of his death being consumption. Of a quiet disposition, he made many friends that were lasting ones, but the crowning trait in his character was his devotion to his only companion in life, a mother, who survives him, a devotion that seems a rarity in the world nowadays. He has fought the fight and now enters into his reward.

Triplett commanded the full attention of the meeting last Sunday, when he laid bare the supposed shortcomings of the union as a whole, and exhorted his hearers to turn back and live by the book. "Trip," has only one delivery, and that is from the heart, for no one that knows the tall Texan can doubt his sincerity as a unionist of the old school. It is to be hoped, however, that the Business Committee will probe the matter at issue thoroughly and show that we are not indifferent to the laws of the organization. If there has been a laxity of purpose among a few of our officers it does not follow that such a course receives the commendation of the true and tried members of the union, but that violations of the true law are glossed over by the politic and very conservative element as the best method of avoiding strife.

MENTOR.

If August H. Jaeger runs for delegate I will vote for him.

Brosnan, of the Third Division, would make a most admirable Vice-President.

George Dowell did not get lost in the snow. You can't lose him at any time.

Jos. S. Murray is rapidly recoving his reason, and we hope will soon be out of Mt. Hope Asylum.

Pittsburgh Union deserves the support of all printers for its heroic efforts to acquire a shorter workday.

The story that Dr. Benjamin Hindermost Swaine is to issue a book on what he knows about dentistry is believed to be a canard; at least Sheldon says so.

Alley 19 has the best looking, most intelligent, and wealthiest aggregation of printers on earth. I can prove this, but as several of the men in the alley admit the fact, proof is unnecessary.

"Knocker" has assigned Bob Simril and Maud S. to the Cat. This is a mistake. They are working side by side in "Jim" Bright's menagerie. The Cat occupies alleys 19-21 and has its own troubles.

I hope Tim Ring will not be a candidate for delegate. While I believe him to be one of the ablest and best-qualified men in the Union I fear he is too modest to make a successful canvass. That has always been in his way.

One of the new men of this division is rapidly falling from grace. He met me Monday night and wanted to tell the story of his life. As the music present was not slow I declined to listen, but warned him to reform or his name would get into the paper.

Prius is sorry an error of the make-up should have caused Mentor uneasiness of such a nature as to induce him to disclaim responsibility for certain of his articles which appeared over Mentor's signature recently. Mentor, you are a nice, mild-mannered man, but don't fear there will be a libel suit, as all the articles are strictly within the law.

PRIUS.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Fourth Division.

Maj. Thomas C. Easterling, who holds down "slug" 3 in the First Division is considered one of the swiftest old boys who shovels type for Uncle Sam. Tom is a native of Kentucky, of marriageable age, and has never been kissed—to our knowledge. Girls, this is your chance of a lifetime.

We nominate "Coroner" Fleming, of the "morgue," as a delegate to represent the union at Detroit. He would be a "warm member" to represent the Fourth noted, for its record as being the only division in the "push" that has rush copy for all the "slugs" all the time. Send Fleming by all means—he's the proper one to go.

A. L. Wilhoit, of Kearney, Neb., is holding down slug 30 in the Fourth. Mr. Wilhoit is a native of Tennessee, but has lived for the past twenty-five years in the State of "glorious sun-shine and whistling cyclones." He came here from the *Daily Hub* office, the only afternoon paper published at Kearney, where he has been punching type for the past ten years.

Col. Milo Shanks, of the "Sky Parlor," is known as the "Tall Sycamore" of Kentucky. Mr. Shanks holds chapel meetings daily in alley 7, and is always a welcome visitor. Besides being a first-class print, he is somewhat of a politician, and has the honor of being private secretary to Congressman Davidson, who represents the Eighth Kentucky District.

Hon. Edwin Cox (known as Windy), who was transferred to this division from the "Bone Yard" a few days ago, is a jolly good fellow. When you hear slug 37 called out, you can bet your last summer's "sox" that Edwin will be "coming down the line." Like all lovers of good things—he had his name added to the army of subscribers to THE TRADES UNIONIST in the Fourth.

It is a great pleasure to the writer to note the improvement each issue in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It is now what we would term a little typographical beauty—chuck full of first-class reading for the lovers of fun, mingled with food for the brain that is instructive. Long may it live to send out tidings and good cheer each week to its many readers.

"Sub," in last week's issue, paid my old friend Schooler quite a compliment. I once cut spaces out of cigar-box tops to jerk up a take with in Schooler's printery. He had one of the best wrong-front offices I ever entered. It seemed that he was placed in the mountains of his native State to do missionary work—and well did he fulfill his mission. While the good old days, when the printer lads were at the top of the heap, are gone forever, and the "hobo," like the democratic blue-grass statesman, is out of a job, the revolution of the printing business by the type-setting machines has worked to the advantage of the rural editor. Where once the untutored lad, redolent with the smell of hay and a foreigner to the rules of rhetoric, held sway, bent spaces and plugged up a "form" with tooth-picks to make 'er lift, you will now find one of the old-timers (doing time) that has seen the world from the dizzy pinnacle of a front seat on top of a Pullman (?) sleeper (making his voyage from "Slick Rock" to Kentucky), who knows his business and is versatile enough to write a readable editorial on the Monroe doctrine, hold his own in a religious discussion with the local minister, or write the "hints to farmers" when the agricultural editor is "subbing" for the devil. Such are the geniuses that are filling positions on country papers to-day, and as a consequence the rural press is abreast with their metropolitan brothers when it comes to originality and typographical neatness. But how, with the shop Schooler had, he ever made a success is something I can not understand. I am glad he has come among us, and may he never have to take mouldy fruit and wormy apples on subscription again is the wish of a "hobo" who has been there.

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Fifth Division.

W. H. Brigham is still on the sick list.

To the "Knocker": Your name is Allsorts.

Fred G. Garrison returned to work on Monday last, after a painful illness of more than two weeks' duration.

Probationary men assigned the Fifth: S. C. Koons, Claude M. Ballard, Mark H. Barnum, Jr. Star extras: Wellington F. Simons, Wm. J. Bateman, O. C. Boteler.

I dislike to use the name of Mr. Hess so often, but I heard him telling recently how jealous Phillips gets of him whenever he gets a trusty job. How about this charge, Mr. Phillips?

At last the country is to have a full and truthful recital of that mooted question: "Lynchings in the South." Sam Presley is writing a book on this subject, and great results are expected.

When a young man can print a solid galley of L. P. from manuscript and only have two errors in it, and is complimented by his foreman, it makes us feel proud of him and that we work in the same room with him. That is what happened in this division last week.

After an absence of two weeks, I will now resume my correspondence from this division, as all your subscribers threaten to discontinue the paper if I do not give you my bright and interesting (?) notes each week. I will now proceed to save your subscription list, Mr. Editor.

Wonder what became of that old hen that "Knocker" tried to tell about. That story reminds me of the great yarns that he used to tell me about his ability as a sprinter. When he was a

printer's devil he would outrun the fast mail every morning in order to get the *Bladder* on board.

Mike Hess says he dislikes seeing his name in print so often, but I can not let the opportunity go by. He is now candy inspector for the ladies in the *Record* Annex. When one of them receives candy from the young men they give Mike a goodly portion, so that if it is poisoned, Mike, and not they, will suffer.

I don't think it fair for a young lady to pass around poetry that is given her by an ardent admirer, but that is what happened to that little poem, entitled: "A Silver Lining," presented to one of them last week by—well, he shall be nameless, but I hope she will not treat him in such a light-hearted manner again.

The article in last week's *TRADES UNIONIST*, by "Label Advocate," was both timely and well written. It is such talk as that contained in his article that counts and brings forth good results. If every union man would work along the lines laid down by "Label Advocate," it would be only a short time until good results would be seen and felt.

Speaking of delegates to Detroit, our Charlie Holmes will be found in line for the race. He does not authorize this statement, but I give it out as true, for his friends, and they are many, will insist on his trying again, and they feel satisfied that he will be one of the winners. Charlie stands for unionism first, last and all the time, and that is the kind of material we need nowadays.

W. R. Bradford paid a flying visit to his home in South Carolina Saturday last, returning on Monday. His trip was marked by quite an exciting experience. The train upon which he was making his journey was wrecked. Three of the coaches left the track and rolled into a creek, but strange to say not a person was hurt.

The elite of the printing fraternity were quite conspicuous at the "Bijou" last Saturday night. Messrs. Macksey and O'Donoghue occupied a box, while Charlie Sheldon and "Shorty" Watts occupied seats well up in front. I did not see "Blondie" Dinsmore with them, and further, I understand that Fred Garrison raised such a kick that Charlie agreed to cut Mr. Dinsmore for good.

ANNEX NOTES.

Lost.—A poem, entitled "A Silver Lining." Please return to Miss —, and receive reward.

Transferred from the Third to the Annex: O. S. Webster, M. Q. Jackson, W. T. Talbott, David L. Barton, Chas. Shelton, J. W. Lloyd.

The gentlemen on the Y are wondering when Verlander intends to pay that cigar bet he made some time ago. They will lose confidence in you, Verlander, if you don't pay up.

Two more weeks and this force will be joined by their brethren, the night owls, unless there is an extra session of Congress. I think every one in here is pulling for the extra session, for it will give work to more people.

A RUBE.

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Record Room.

I was pleased to encounter Eugene George going home from work the other evening. He is looking well and seems to be perfectly restored to health.

My notes this week must be largely confined to weather experiences. Everybody has one. Space will allow me to give only a few of the "hair-breath 'scapes by flood and field."

I met our genial and ever-happy erstwhile colleague, Walker Miller, the other day. He was inclined to be communicative on the subject of suburban homes, and was very jubilant over the fact that he was snowbound for only two days in Riverdale.

As the ides of March approach, speculation is rife as to the probabilities of an extra session of Congress, with the probabilities of having one rather doubtful. I hope there will be an extra session, as it means employment to the large number of extras at present on the rolls.

Nisi Prius is somewhat obscure in his meaning in reference to my paragraph on the origin of "Uncle Sam." I trust I have not been misconstrued. I simply stated a historical fact unknown to but few, and remarked upon it as a coincidence. It was not intended as a criticism upon anybody or anything.

While talking about us last week "Bindery Boy" "pirooted on the summit of sublimity." I'm told that Nee-fee and "Bindery Boy" are a one and indissoluble unit. If he'll use his great influence to get me the job of Commissary General I'll try to fill it to perfection.

When Gen. Lambert read that item of "Flush's" about Spike Leon-

ard, an expansive smile spread over his features and he chuckled gleefully; but immediately after it was followed by a feeling of brotherly sympathy, and he said if he had been there he would have gone down after Spike and helped him out.

It would be a cold day if Ferbershaw could not supply a weather story. He says he was washing his head on one cold day last week, when a ring came to the door. He stood at the open door for four seconds, and when he came in his hair was in curls, frozen thus with the cold. This, notwithstanding the fact that the water he had been using was hot.

Brocky, I understand, is blowing to his friends about his bravery in facing the storm the night of the blizzard to come to work; but I would like to inform his friends that he got stuck one block from his home on that night and was piped off making a deal with the driver of a coal cart. After some bargaining he was seen to mount the coal cart, grasp one of the uprights on it, turn his back to the wind and snow, and sail off to the G. P. O.

Charlie Bastian asks me to make a suggestion through this column, which I do gladly, as I think the idea contained in it is a good one. He proposes that a syndicate of one hundred or more be organized the coming summer for the purpose of buying their coal in large quantities. By this means the members of the syndicate could have their coal delivered at their houses for \$1.50 per ton less than the usual price, and the extortion of certain coal dealers, who gave short weight and charged as high as \$12 a ton during the late hard weather, avoided.

The remarks of "Knocker" about me last week are threefold in character; they are apologetic, complimentary and abusive. But I pass by the abusive portion in consideration of his apology to the gentlemen of this room, and further on account of his compliments to my aspirations for the poet laureateship of Ireland. If he had not thrown his bouquet at me I'd have chewed him up and spit him out, I'd have swung him so swiftly around my head that the nails would have flown from his toes, I'd have thrown him so hard against the ceiling that he'd have stuck there, I'd have twisted him into two distinct and separate parts, I'd have —. But he saved his bacon by crowning me with prospective poetic laurele. If he drops his guard too often I'll uppercute him so hard he'll think he has come in contact with a veritable pilledriver. Shoveling snow for his landlady won't save him.

A member of this force took a night off last week. We (that is, the "editorial we") will not mention names; we will only chronicle the circumstances. We met him in the vicinity of the G. P. O., and he was feeling good; he generally feels good, but on this occasion he was feeling abnormally good. We hallooed him in a how-do-you-do other-folks-are-as-good-as-you-fashion. He said he was all right, hic; had been shoveling snow, hic, for five hours, caught cold, and had taken some "heroic treatment" for it. After some desultory remarks on the cruelty of the elements and its general all-round cussedness, we bid him good night, but thought we would watch his efforts to get a car, as he announced he would. He moved toward the corner and bobbed up against a tree box. He raised his hat after a great effort and said: "A G. P. O. belle; 'scuse me." He bobbed up against another tree box, and took off his hat and apologized again, remarking "Quite a crowd of them." Around at the corner he espied a strange apparition for that time of night—an ice wagon. Taking it for a horse car he hailed it, but the driver drove on unconscious of his presence. He waived like a poplar for a few moments, looked after it with a steady gaze, and soliloquized, "If I knew the number of that car, I'd report the sucker that drives it." He succeeded eventually in getting a genuine car and made homeward. EN AMI.

The writer who tried to explain in your last issue why Big Ferguson, of the *Record*, should be dubbed "Solar Plexus" simply "pied" the whole business. One could not tell by the article whether the solar plexus is in the region of the heart or in the feet, but Fergy insisted that it was on the jaw, and still maintains that Corbett was knocked out by a blow "on" the solar plexus.

In the scramble for honors at our coming election, the *Record* will have a candidate for elegate in the person of H. B. Goodrell, better known as "Goody." Mr. Goodrell has been an active member of this union for the past ten years, and has always taken great interest in its affairs, especially the charitable end of it, as all who know him can readily testify. While he is not a "spellbinder," his work on committees, and as chairman of the *Record*, easily prove his worthiness to represent our union at the next international convention.

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Night Bill Force.

Ye night manne is now on the jump from start to finish.

After thawing his face out, Chris. Auracher is now telling people that the recent snow was not in it with the one they had in New York in 1888, and that on that occasion the snow was six times as deep as it was here last week. We had three feet of snow here and six times three is eighteen feet—well, Ananias was a Dutchman, and so is Chris.

The many friends of Bill McCabe, of the First Division, regret his prolonged illness and hope he may soon be himself again.

I understand that the employees of the G. P. O. are not included in the provision of the legislative appropriation act which gives to clerks in the departments thirty days' annual leave, exclusive of Sundays and holidays. I believe had some of our union officials called the attention of the Senators to the G. P. O. we might have been extended the same right, and if a proper effort were made by those in authority the G. P. O. workers would also get sick leave—something they are as much entitled to as the department clerks.

When Woodside and Brice meet, the conversation is very starchy.

Ajax II, formerly of the Spec., but now of this force, has challenged Pillsbury to a chess contest for the American championship.

The Pillsbury Chess, Checker and Whist Club, which was recently organized by the members of this force, now has a membership of eighteen. They have engaged rooms in the Stewart Building at Sixth and D streets northwest, and will entertain their friends next Sunday afternoon with a smoker.

Hughey Saxon, the wild-eyed poet of the Second Division, paid this force a visit last Monday night.

That discussion in alley 16 as to the relative merits of Boston and Baltimore is becoming decidedly tiresome, and it is time to turn a rule.

PAT FLUSH.

Treasury Division.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, of the press room, is still on the sick list.

John P. Devlin, who has been studying dentistry for several years, has taken off a month without pay, and is now at a college doing practice work.

Mr. W. A. DeGroot, who has been absent from the office for a week or more, is suffering with a heavy cold and a very sore throat.

"Judge" Hollman, who has been greatly missed from the office for about three weeks, suffering with a severe attack of grip, returned to work the latter part of last week. It is reported that the first official act he performed was to tie a knot in both ends of a page cord.

Wm. A. Whitney has been granted thirty days leave of absence from the office without pay. He left here Tuesday for New York in company with Capt. Street, of the steamship Colona, from which point he will sail, as a guest of the captain, for Havana and other Cuban ports. Before his time expires he expects to visit most of the battlefields of the recent war and the largest cities on the island. His many friends in this division wish him a pleasant trip and a safe return.

One of the most popular men in the employ of the Government Printing Office or, in fact, any department of the Gov. service, is Mr. Edwin A. Clifford, the disbursing clerk. He is the most accommodating officer that ever held that position, and nothing but praise of him is heard of him on every hand. It has come to my notice in more than one instance where Mr. Clifford has made long trips to hospitals and homes of sick employees in order to deliver their money to them at a time when they were probably most in need of it, and during the week of the recent blizzard he made at least three trips to this division so that those who were absent on pay-day might get their money. Again, I say Mr. Clifford is the right man in the right place and an honor to the G. P. O.

SUBSCRIBER.

Labor Notes.

Brooklyn hasn't a morning paper. The initiation fee of the New York Gold Beaters' Union has been reduced to \$1.

A bill before the New York Legislature requires barbers to pass an examination.

Four New York bakers were fined \$25 each for violating the sanitary bake shop law.

Three large New York manufacturers recently signed the cloakmakers' new code of wages.

Faint and carpenters have withdrawn from the Syracuse Building Trades Council.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION. WASHINGTON BRANCH. AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 38.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Will Celebrate Its Anniversary on
March 20.

HON. A. M. DOCKERY THANKED

Gratitude for His Successful Efforts to
Defeat Mr. Johnson's Scheme—Bakers
Receive Their Pay from the War Department—Indicted Men Will Probably Be
Tried During This Month.

There was an unusually large attendance at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union, and much business of interest to the allied organizations was disposed of. President H. W. Szegedy presided; J. L. Feeney, secretary.

An interesting report was made by the committee relative to the proviso of the sundry civil appropriation bill which prohibits the indiscriminate use of steam power presses at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It was stated that organized labor invoked legislation to restrain Mr. Claude M. Johnson, director of the bureau, from mutilating the work done in that institution. It was reported that Mr. Johnson has persistently endeavored to introduce steam presses in the bureau notwithstanding the fact that the work was much inferior to that done by hand. It seemed evident that if he was not restrained by act of Congress, in time, under his administration, the output of the bureau would have been on a par with that of a cross-roads printery. The committee reported the gratifying fact that the desired legislation has been secured, and that Mr. Johnson has discontinued the use of steam presses, and under the pressure of law will permit work to be done having artistic merit.

At the conclusion of the report of the committee the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the Hon. A. M. Dockery of Missouri, responded to the appeals of the American Federation of Labor, the Central Labor Union, Plate Printers' Union, and many other labor bodies to resist the attempts of Mr. Claude M. Johnson, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to lower the standard of printing Government securities and to crush out the Plate Printers' Union by the introduction of steam power presses in the bureau; and

Whereas, it is always the pleasure and duty of organized labor to manifest a just appreciation of the efforts of public men in behalf of those who toil; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., hereby expresses its sense of gratitude to Hon. A. M. Dockery for his able and effective championship of the plate printer's cause. Mr. Dockery has ever been vigilant and untiring in his efforts for the betterment of those who toil, and he deserves a place high up on labor's roll of honor.

Resolved further, That copies of these resolutions under the seal and signed by the president and secretary of the Central Labor Union, be sent to Hon. A. M. Dockery, and also to those members of the House and Senate who were conferees on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

The special committee appointed at the request of the bakers to present the claims of a number of members of the Union to the War Department for pay due them for services during the recent war, reported that the committee presented the claims and filed a statement with the Secretary of War last Thursday. At the conclusion of the report the secretary read the following communication from John Weber, president of Bakers and Confectioners' Local Union, No. 118: "To the Central Labor Union:

"It is with pleasure that I inform your honorable body that the bakers who had claims against the Commissary Department have been notified by the Department to call and receive their pay.

"This speedy settlement was secured by the prompt action of your body and its committee, and the men are very thankful to you for the assistance rendered them."

The committee having accomplished the purpose for which it was appointed was discharged with thanks.

Mr. C. W. Emrich, secretary of the joint committee on defense of those members of labor organizations who are indicted for violation of the anti-trust law, was admitted and made a

statement of the status of the case. He said it was very probable that the men would be arraigned for trial during the present month. Anticipating this, the joint committee had been requested to meet at an early date to consider business of importance to the defense.

A communication was read from Secretary French, of the Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association, which stated that his organization had appointed a committee to confer with similar committees from the Engineers and Machinists to prepare a working code which will define the trade duties of the members of the respective organizations.

The credentials of delegates from the "Brewery Engineers, Firemen and Drivers' Union, No. 119," were submitted and referred to Engineers' Union, No. 14. Union No. 119, which is a "mixed union," was recently organized and chartered by the Brewery Workers' National Union, which is allied with the A. F. of L. As the local firemen are organized, also the engineers and brewery workers, all being affiliated through national organization with the American Federation of Labor, the matter of the status of Union No. 119 was referred to those organizations immediately interested.

A committee composed of Milford Spohn, J. M. Heasley, J. L. Feeney, John Larch and A. S. Nolan was appointed to arrange for the observance of the organization of the Central Labor Union on the evening of March 20.

A committee was also appointed to procure a testimonial to be presented to Mr. J. D. McKay as a token of the appreciation of the Central Labor Union for his services in promoting the success of the last Labor Day excursion.

Several grievances were reported, which were referred to the grievance committee for investigation and report.

The Machinists' Ball.

The ball which will be given by Columbia Lodge of Machinists at Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday evening, April 3, will be the event of the season. Extensive and complete arrangements have been made by the committee in charge, and those who attend may be assured of an enjoyable time.

Aside from the highly social feature of the occasion it will be memorable for the passage of the law which secures to the machinists pay for over-time worked during the recent war. This measure having been secured mainly by the persistent and well directed efforts of those members of the organization who have the ball in charge is an assurance that as a pleasure event it will be, as stated by a member of the committee, "The 'swellest' labor ball ever given in the District."

Firemen Organize.

An organization, which will be known as "Stationary Firemen's Protective Association," has applied for a charter from the National Association of Firemen, which is allied with the American Federation of Labor. At a meeting last Thursday evening, George Dixon was elected president; Newton James, vice-president, and Victor Cummins, recording secretary of the association. Thirty-two charter members were enrolled, and a general invitation was extended to stationary firemen to join the organization. It was also decided to send delegates to the Central Labor Union, and thus place the organization in line with the organized labor of the District.

Resolution of Thanks.

The First Division, at a chapel meeting held Wednesday, March 8, adopted the following resolution:

Whereas numerous efforts have been made from time to time to have the wages of compositors employed in the Government Printing Office restored to 50 cents per hour; and

Whereas at a meeting of the chairmen of the various divisions of the Government Printing Office, Mr. Edwin C. Jones, President of Columbia Union, No. 101, was requested to take charge of the interest involved; and

Whereas he has, with the assistance of others, succeeded in having legislation enacted tending to the desired end; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the First Division Chapel, hereby tender our sincere thanks to Mr. Edwin C. Jones and to all who aided him in any manner for his and their zeal and untiring efforts in our behalf.

T. M. RING,
B. F. CONSTANTINE,
E. S. MOORES,
Committee.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Assessment Vote.

President Jones has named Tuesday, March 14, as the time to take the referendum vote on the proposition submitted by the officers of the I. T. U. to levy a per capita assessment of 5 cents a week for a period of twelve weeks, the money to be credited to the defense fund.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

DEATH OF EIGHT-HOUR BILL

Its Precarious Existence Abruptly
Cut Off.

YEA AND NAY VOTE IN SENATE

After Innumerable Delays for Nine Months
and Thirteen Days It Is Given Its Quiet
In the Upper House—Some of the Mem-
bers Were Slow in Getting onto Its Fea-
tures and Sparred for Time.

House bill 7389, entitled an act "limiting the hours of daily services of laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed upon the public works of, or work done for the United States or any Territory, or the District of Columbia," generally known as the eight-hour bill, died with the close of the Fifty fifth Congress.

This bill, as all interested are aware, passed the House of Representatives, as reported by the Committee on Labor, on May 17, 1898, without opposition. On the day following, May 18, 1898, in the Senate the bill was read twice and referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, which is composed of James H. Kyle, chairman; George C. Perkins, California; John H. Gear, Iowa; Boies Penrose, Pennsylvania; Donelson Caffery, Louisiana; Lee Mantle, Montana; Wm. Lindsay, Kentucky; Frank J. Cannon, Utah. On June 29, 1898, Mr. Kyle reported the bill to the Senate with amendments, but without recommendation. During the forty days, while the bill was pending in the Senate committee, those interested in government contracts, their agents, attorneys, superintendents and foremen swarmed in the lobbies and committee room, and personally endeavored to defeat the bill. It is evident from the report of the committee that the persuasive methods of those who opposed the measure prevailed.

The bill as it passed the House was not favored by the Senate committee, and it was only reported in response to the demand of the organized labor of the country.

Amended to such an extent as to seriously impair the effectiveness of the measure, without a word from the committee, it was thrown upon the Senate in a condition of absolute orphanage. Near the end of the session Mr. Cannon, a member of the Committee on Education and Labor, made an unsuccessful, though feeble, attempt to have the measure considered, but Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, objected because, as he stated, the legislation was of such importance and affected so many interests that it should be deliberately considered by the Senate. Thus the session passed, and the bill was laid away to be "deliberately considered" at the next and last session of Congress. Presumably to assist many Senators, who, like Mr. Platt, had never given the measure any consideration, on January 5, 1899, at the request of Mr. Kyle the bill was recommitted to the Committee on Education and Labor, and as a result further information from those who desired the defeat of the bill was obtained and published by the committee for the information of the Senate.

After another forty days in committee, when on February 17, 1899, Mr. Turley, as proxy for Mr. Caffery, reported the bill with amendments, but without recommendation. But few days of the session remained, and the friends of the measure redoubled their efforts to have it considered as soon as possible. It was evident that the Senate was not inclined to consider the bill. Mr. Turley, however, on March 2, forty-eight hours before the final adjournment, moved the consideration of the bill. Mr. Gallinger stated that he didn't know anything about the bill, and at his request it was read. Mr. Perkins asked that the bill be "laid aside temporarily to consider bill 12,198, making appropriations for fortifications and ordnance," and moved that the same be considered. Mr. Turley insisted on his motion, when Messrs. Chandler, Gorman and Hale made the point that a general appropriation bill has preference under the rules. The presiding officer decided otherwise, and upon the demand of Mr. Mills a yea and nay vote was taken on Mr. Turley's motion, with the following result: Yeas—Allen, Berry, Burrows, Butler, Chandler, Clay, Daniel, Fairbanks, Faulkner, Heitfeld, Jones, Nev., Kyle, Lindsay, Lodge, Mallory, Mantle, Martin, Mason, Mitchell, Murphy, Pasco, Perkins, Roach, Smith, Sullivan, Thurston, Turner, Wellington, White—30. Nays—Allison, Caffery, Gallinger,

Gear, Hale, Hanna, Hawley, Mills, Morgan, Platt, Conn.; Platt, N. Y.; Proctor, Rawlins, Ross, Sewell, Teller, Tillman, Vest, Warren—19. Not voting—Aldrich, Bacon, Baker, Bate, Cannon, Carter, Chilton, Clark, Cockrell, Cullom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Frye, Gorman, Gray, Hansbrough, Harris, Hoar, Jones, Ark.; Kenney, McBride, McEnery, McLaurin, McMillan, Money, Nelson, Penrose, Pettigrew, Pettus, Pritchard, Quay, Shoup, Simon, Spooner, Stewart, Turley, Turpie, Wetmore, Wilson, Wolcott—41. Of these Bacon was paired with Wetmore; Deboe with Bate, who would have voted yea; Chilton, who would have voted yea, was paired with Davis; Harris, with Clark; Hoar, with Pettus; Kenney with Penrose, who was absent; Money, with McBride; Pritchard with McLaurin, who would have voted yea; Turley, who would have voted yea, with Spooner, absent; Hale, who voted in the negative, transferred his pair with Jones, of Ark., who was absent sick, but who would have voted yea, to Aldrich, who did not vote. Penrose was absent.

Mr. Turley's motion being agreed to, the Senate, as committee of the whole, proceeded to consider the bill. At this juncture Mr. Perkins asked Mr. Turley to yield to consider bill 12,198, appropriating for fortifications and ordnance. Mr. Turley asked if the eight-hour bill "would keep its place and be considered after the fortification bill was disposed of?" The presiding officer replied: "It will, if the appropriation bill is laid before the Senate in that manner." That requiring unanimous consent, Mr. Morgan objected, when Mr. Perkins moved the consideration of bill 12,198. Mr. Turley appealed to the Senator from Alabama (Mr. Morgan) to withdraw his objection, but the gentleman from Alabama refused to do so, and the eight-hour bill, after a lingering, precarious existence, died from the want of Senatorial support, aged nine months and thirteen days.

BALTIMORE GRIST.

Items from the Several Newspaper
Chapels.

One of our local oracles, who is something of a word-juggler, recently described the condition of the trade here as quiescent. He is only partly right; he should have said somnolent, and it is to be hoped that it is not the sleep everlasting. Really, trade conditions are behind those of recent years, and the causes contributing to the slow revival of business are well understood and do not need ventilation here. There is some animation manifested among the candidates for nomination as delegate to the International convention; in fact, quite a little buzzing and buttonholing is being done, and, as customary, each man is sure he will be where the lightning strikes. The majority of the men thus asking votes are mental nonentities, whom we see every year, but the expanse of intellectual vacuity is punctuated by several bright personalities—notably, Henry A. McAnarney, who is eminently well fitted to represent the Union at the convention. Here is a well-balanced, conservative man, who is able to express his thoughts in intelligible language, and who is not afraid to make his opinions known. Another is Arthur L. Jackson, a favorably known everywhere for his suave manners and gentlemanly demeanor. "Jack" will poll a large vote. John Hubbard is doing the dark-horse act. His friends hope he may emerge from the gloaming a winner. There is a string of others who are known to their immediate friends, and who it is safe to say will not widen their circles of acquaintances. The election is some distance off and most of the gentlemen will have an opportunity to show how unfit they are. But, really, fitness don't count; at least, not always. I recall an instance of some years back where one of the delegates had spent all of the money received from the Union before he left Baltimore. "Doc." Slater could have told all about it. The other delegate reached Cincinnati—Oh, beg pardon. Did I mention the place? Well, the other delegate spent six of the seven days in Toledo visiting relatives. It is said, though, on the quiet, that things have changed since then.

Sun.

Lou Diehl, for many years a regular on the Sun, and since the introduction of Mergenthalers a skillful manipulator of a ruby machine, flitted from the iron building and the town last week.

Among the recent arrivals in Baltimore is Sam McClurg, of Pittsburg, who has caught on in this office.

Harry Hickman, "Jasmore" Rabold and Mr. Hussey dropped into town Monday evening to take in the famous Nonpareil annual ball, and called on numerous friends in this chapel. They are warm in their praises of the beauty and hospitality of the ladies they met at the ball, and the boys expect them to pay the Monumental City frequent visits hereafter.

Hacker, Mules and Stubbs are fiends on cocked hat bowling, and not infrequently put up some pretty scores. They expect soon to land some of the monthly prizes.

Baltimore Typographical Union, No. 12, was organized in 1831, the first union in America, I believe. Amidon accuses George P. Nichols of being its first president.

We regard the candidates for delegate as a very competent and hustling

lot, and they are making aggressive campaigns. Arthur L. Jackson, one of the most popular boys in the union, is ill of grip and unable to continue his canvass, but his friends will not allow his interests to suffer. The eye of Astute Politician Nichols seems to linger lovingly on McAnarney, while Amidon is plugging for Johnson. Some of the old guard look favorably upon Abell, and our own Connor has some support. There are rumors of still others, and the race will be a pretty one.

W. E. Shields is at the head of the proof room, and his ability and fairness have won for him the friendship of the boys. He is swift and accurate and knows what to mark and what not to mark—accomplishments that make the ideal reader.

Subbing is worse than bad—it's rotten.

Herald.

Subbing here has been fair of late. Several new arrivals show up, among the latest being Ed Bateman, Lou Ballon, Vinson, and Hightoner.

Jimmy Carroll has returned to work after a "protracted illness." He has his moustache curled in the latest style.

Billy Nichols has taken the pledge for life. We don't blame him, either, after drinking Shaper's home-made tonic.

The rumor of an afternoon edition of the *Herald* has about died out.

The only thing bothering the members of this chapel at present is whether Emory Mullin is going to run for an office this year.

Candidate McAnarney has been a frequent visitor here of late.

The many friends of Josh Lynch would like to see him run for delegate. They are confident he would be elected.

Bill Leeper and his bunions laid off last week.

The candidates are commencing to get a move on themselves. They all seem confident. It will be a close race.

Our candidate for delegate, Charley Abell, is one of the hardest workers and oldest members of No. 12, and if elected will surely do his utmost for the Union.

We would like to know if McLeavy has paid Joe Bamburger that dollar he borrowed.

News.

W. L. Johnston, assistant foreman, is making a vigorous canvass to land the Detroit plum, and some of his followers are sanguine enough to predict that he will carry the credentials.

Charles Miller, proof reader, operator and orator, recently delivered an address before the Federation of Labor on the duties of the workingman in politics. Those who were so fortunate as to attend say that he is an orator of orators.

The Typographical Journal correspondent who has Ed Deput setting ads on the Sun—"ironpaper," a la New York Herald style, had better smoke up. Mr. Deput is still holding down the *News*.

James Woodhouse has been sick for a few days. Some of the boys are circulating a story that it was caused by the secretary of the Ben Franklin Society stating that there is a surplus of \$1,000 to the credit of the sick fund.

William O'Neill, better known as "Chilly Billy," is again with us, after giving the Directory a short trial.

Statesman Nugent is holding down an ad situation since his return from Pittsburg, where he held for a short time the assistant foremanship of the *Dispatch*.

A new metal saw has been installed and Tom Crawford made chief sawyer. A friend of his states that he is an expert, having worked in a saw mill before taking up printing.

American.

Eddie Riggs and Willson, formerly of the *Herald*, are working here now. We suppose Ed. Harrigan, our bank man, will go to Kernan's today and then take his usual carriage ride.

Ed. James was at the Ben Franklin Club Tuesday night breaking up hats.

Albert Harcourt (our Albert) has been behaving himself of late. He claims now, since Bateman has left, that he is the fastest operator here. He needs another pull.

Arthur Jackson is our candidate for delegate. We hope to see him carry the credentials.

ROUNDER.

"The Printer."

Rev. Dr. Albert H. Studebaker, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Lanvale street and Fremont avenue, preached last night, taking for his subject "The Printer." It was the sixth of a series of sermons by Dr. Studebaker on trades and callings. He gave an account of the art of printing from its origination, when letters were molded into clay and then baked in a furnace. He compared every man to a printer, showing that he must "follow copy," which he described as his motives, actions, and thoughts in everyday life, the "proof" of which was the accomplishment. The Christians' "copy," he said, was Christ, and His example must be followed closely to become a true and conscientious man. The final "proof," he said, would be read and corrected on Judgment Day. —Baltimore Herald.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Short Session with a Fair Representation on Hand.

MEDAL FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE

Given in Recognition of His Services in Connection with the Big Excursion and His Good Record as an Officer of the Council—National Constitutions Distributed—Unfair Steam Fitters Employed.

An unusually short session of the Building Trades Council was held last Tuesday evening. Delegates from ten organizations responded to roll call. President Healy occupied the chair.

The committee which arranged for the social meeting of the Council held on the evening of February 21, through Treasurer Murray, submitted a report which was received.

A number of constitutions of the National Building Trades Council were received from Secretary Steinbiss and were distributed to the various Unions allied with the Council.

A formal complaint was entered by the Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association that a local brewery firm has a number of non-union workmen of their craft employed at work on the construction of appliances connected with an ice plant. As the firm has an agreement with the Council favoring the employment of union labor the matter was referred to the grievance committee for adjustment.

The committee appointed to procure a suitable souvenir to be presented to Mr. Andrew Murray reported through Mr. E. L. Lomax that they had procured a gold medal and desired the chair to present the same in behalf of the Council to Mr. Murray. President Healey, on tendering the medal, referred to the services of Mr. Murray as chairman of the last Labor Day excursion committee, and attributed much of the success of that occasion to his active and intelligent labor. "This medal is given you," said Pres. Healy, "by the Council as an evidence of our appreciation of your services not alone as chairman of a committee which successfully conducted the largest Labor Day excursion ever given by local labor, but also in recognition of your services as a responsible official of the Council and your unselfish labor in the interest of the allied trades."

Mr. Murray in response thanked the Council for the gift, which would always be highly valued by him because of the motive of the Council. Its appreciation of his services and the consciousness of having done what he could for the advancement of the Council gave it an extrinsic value far above that of gold. In conclusion Mr. Murray pledged himself to continued devotion to the interests of the Council, asking no reward but the consciousness of having performed those duties which are incumbent upon all members of organized labor.

Grand Opera House.

Business at the Grand Opera House the past week has been very gratifying to Managers Burke and Chase. For the coming week the management make a particularly attractive offer. Isabelle Urquhart, assisted by John Burke, presenting their laughable comedietta, "Evan Stephan." Lizzie Evans and Harry Mills, producing their latest hit, "Two Girls and One Man," are the headliners, and no better sketches are produced in vaudeville to-day than those heading this bill. The Sa-Vans, comedy acrobats of international reputation, produce the most novel and marvelous act in their line. Ray L. Royce, monologist and character impersonator, in his droll and mimics wins his hearers by his intelligent and refined work. A few bits that will be of more than passing interest will be his presentation of several of James Whitcomb Riley's master thoughts. Kitty Wolfe, the up-to-date songstress, will appear in her most recent success, a harp and dance song. Miss Gertrude Haynes, a musical specialist, will be received with popular favor. Eugene Neidert, America's champion track bicycle rider, who rode down the "Capital" stairs, introduces original and daring feats on every kind of wheel. This excellent program will close with the Hunting Trio, an acrobatic, dancing, comedy act. Their absurdity, "A Tramp's Troubles," gives them an opportunity to display their versatility. Matinees daily. The premier weeks of vaudeville at the Grand will be March 20, when the best and most expensive act in the world will be presented by those ever popular stars, Marie Dressler and Walter Jones, and March 27 by Pauline Hall, America's comic opera queen. For these two weeks the sale of seats will open one week in advance.

President Griffith of the new Colum-

decessors. He attributes these results to the great moral influence the notes appearing in this column have had upon the force, and he assures me that if I will work on the force next session that I will get \$4 per night plus 20 per cent.

PAT FLESH.

Columbia Union's ex-officers are well represented in this division; Captain Ramsey, the foreman, having been president for several terms, and also

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

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602 Pennsylvania Ave.



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Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Congressional Record—C. E. Dietrich.
Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
Specification Room—Ed. R. French.
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Treasury Division—W. S. Cady.
Interior Division—Charles T. Burd.
State Division—S. W. Taylor.
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Agricultural Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—C. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
Hartman & Cadiok's—B. F. Remnitz.
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Stormont & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.
United Publishing Co.—T. F. Monahan.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

McGill put on some extra men this week.

T. Willie Simons is reading proof at Cadick's.

Fred Locke, an extra at the G. P. O., has gone to New York.

Work has been excellent in the book and job offices the past week.

James E. Brister is thinking seriously of entering the race for delegate.

Frank Bates, late of the Fifth Division, will be a candidate for doorkeeper.

Joe Saunders and J. F. Grant have been appointed to the sub-list as letter-carriers.

Wilbur Beach got in from New York and is subbing on the Times. His destination is Pittsburg.

Washington was well represented at the ball of the Nonpareil Club in Baltimore Monday evening last.

All the cases at Judd & Detweiler's are filled, and the men are working a couple of hours extra each day.

Work on the newspapers is dull, and machine subs are doing a great deal of showing up without catching on.

Ed. Trainham, of Roanoke, who has been working at Judd & Detweiler's for the past month, is now located at the National Publishing Company.

A Hungarian musician-printer caught on for a minute at Judd & Detweiler's this week. He didn't appear to know what a card was, but said he'd get one if there was a steady sit in it. Chairman Huntsberry steered him in the direction of the Temple. Up to date he hasn't got back.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

First Division.

Probationary appointment: F. C. Crews.

Transferred from Fifth Division: John B. Campbell.

Transferred from Record: W. F. Dorsey and F. W. Street, proof reader.

Transferred from N. B. F. Proof Room: Robert W. Christian and Harry R. Dawley.

Dropped from the rolls: William McCabe.

The blizzard Tuesday morning was a reminder of the recent visitor, but not so prolonged. Fortunately no casualties have been reported from the effects of it.

We cheerfully indorse "Jack's"

proposition to hold a fair, but it means a good hustle for the managers of the scheme. Let us hear from the Board of Trustees about the advisability of having it in the Temple, which has contract dates always months ahead.

Transferred from N. B. Force: C. J. Sheriff, H. W. Templar, Wm. Schmidt, John O'Neill, A. W. Archer, S. D. Pool, Louis C. Vogt, Ivins Davis, Jas. G. Brown, Milton M. Dutcher, Wm. H. Cornish, Jr., W. A. Roberts, Geo. M. Kern, A. M. Allison, Levi Brown, W. J. Fuhrman, E. P. Murray, S. H. Wiley, O. A. Calkins and F. A. Cogswell.

The following comprise the list of temporary and emergency men whose term of service terminated last Saturday: George Berry, Robert B. Witter, H. H. McKeever, A. D. Smith, C. D. Johnson, E. B. Evans, John G. Vorsteg, E. T. Williamson, M. N. Evans, S. J. Oberwager, John T. Stewart, W. R. Love, W. L. Pierce, J. F. Ambrose, James Moore, W. H. Gilliland, J. M. Kreiter, W. D. Mills, Henry Zucker, H. J. Duck, F. M. Richardson, Wm. J. Bullis, A. C. W. Mathews and M. F. Peake.

Joe Mac's White Slave's Burden is equally as good as the Kipling poem, from the fact that it treats of the real and not imaginary things. What we need are writers that can put in prose and verse the conditions that surround us, without fear or favor.

Our foreman, W. H. Fisher, was called to Philadelphia last Saturday on account of the death of his mother. She had an attack of pneumonia, which, superinduced by old age, was the cause of death. The deceased was born, married, and reared a family in the house she died in, something remarkable when we consider the changes occurring in this hustling, every-day world. The sympathy of the chapel is extended to Mr. Fisher in his bereavement.

Billy O'Brien is now on 96, and Ed. Nash being in the same alley the visitors to that end of the room can always find on tap the continued story of the Santiago campaign.

"Bob" Simril had an adventure during the blizzard Tuesday morning. In crossing the corner at Schaffert's, Bob stepped down into what he thought was snow over solid ground, but found he had stepped into the sewer culvert. After a struggle the clever Georgian was extricated from his perilous position with shins barked and feeling sore around the arms. Bob will avoid that corner in the future.

MENTOR.

Harry Billings is on a still hunt for the unscrupulous miscreant who stole his page of type.

A great many old friends are again in this division, our share from the night force.

Van Scoten is still abreast of the times in the matter of up-to-date loveliness. His new vest is a dream of unexcelled joy in itself, but has caused many a former leader of fashion in this division pants of envy. It is impossible to describe its beauty in detail or render full justice, so we invite all our readers to call and see for themselves.

We will miss the excellent columns of our night force writers. I hope they will occasionally favor us with their views on current topics.

Judge Mabrey got himself into trouble recently by guaranteeing the sentiment of his alley on a certain question. All his colleagues wanted to be heard on the subject, and the Judge will represent himself alone in the future.

We lost many good printers and agreeable companions among the temporary men recently dropped.

Mr. Edward Moores, of the Catalogue, a disciple of Blackstone, has made his debut in union politics. He was appointed a member of a committee by the chairman.

"Stump" Williams is going to Europe as an understudy to "Tod" Sloane.

Utah Abernethy says Congressman-elect Roberts is almost as prominent as "Funny" Roberts.

Billy O'Brien's friends are working hard for their soldier candidate for delegate.

PRISUS.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Third Division.

The Third can now boast of having two of the brightest correspondents of THE TRADES UNIONIST—"Pat Flush" and "A. Bill." Your regular correspondent will cut his notes short this week in order to let the above-named gentlemen have a little room to spread themselves.

It was rather kind and thoughtful in Doc Haver to suggest to my old friend Bruffy that, if he could not get a barber to take the contract of trimming his hair and whiskers, he would loan him his lawn mower.

The Fourth Division correspondent has the audacity to claim that the Fourth is the neatest-kept room in the building. Is it possible that the gentleman never passes through the Third Division? We have always refrained from boasting about it, and would not have mentioned the self-evident fact, but we don't propose to let the Fourth or any other division, as far as that goes, step in and claim what has always been conceded to the Third.

The proposition to hold a fair for the benefit of the building fund seems to have met with considerable favor. The President of the Union says he heartily indorses such a worthy effort, and a majority of the board of trustees, whom I have had a talk with on the subject, indorse it also. The chairman of the board said: "You can say for me that the suggestion of holding a fair for the benefit of the Temple has my unqualified indorsement." So let's get together, boys, and show the few skeptics, if there are any, what can be accomplished if we work in unison.

The following is the list of those who were dropped last Saturday evening, they all being extras: Wm. H. Bates, J. E. Brister, Eugene Brosnan, F. E.

Warren, Bernardine Smith, E. F. Smith, Peter Curley, Bernard Lehmann, Thos. A. Mitchell, Thos. P. Neal, Geo. M. Evans, Chas. J. Graf.

The following gentlemen were transferred to this division on Monday last. Most of them were on night work: Lee Hartley, L. J. Runyan, W. K. Lockwood, D. C. P. Quin, P. J. Donegan, J. D. B. Trudigan, Jas. C. McDaniel, B. B. F. Graves, P. A. O'Brien, T. A. Bynum, J. P. Farwell, William A. Ball, J. E. Irvin, C. E. Rudy.

The pictures taken by Stephen A. Bradie, of this division, the morning following the recent heavy snow storm, are certainly very fine, and plainly show the work of an artist in that line. The pictures, I understand, sold rapidly in the neighborhood in which they were taken.

I understand that our chairman lost about ten dollars while collecting cards on last card day. He thinks it occurred in making change, but is not sure.

One meets with all sorts of curious and queer people in their daily journey through life, and I believe the printers furnish their share of that class of people, for I heard one of them argue against the printers getting what the clerks are getting—thirty days' leave instead of twenty-six, as at present. The only argument he advanced was that if in taking twenty-six days' leave we come back to work busted and in the hole won't we get further in the hole if we have thirty days' leave?

It is hard to get ahead of a man from Kansas. I was telling a gentleman from that State some Georgia stories, and for a while I had him puzzled, but he soon woke up, and came back at me something like this: "Talk about your heavy wind storms along the coast of Georgia, why, she's not in it with Kansas. In my town, out in Western Kansas, the wind blew the cracks out of the fences, pulled a cistern out of the ground, moved a township line, and changed the day of the week." He said he saw the wind blow fifteen days and nights on a stretch, and hold a sheep up against a barn until it starved to death. A goat that belonged to him got caught in a wind storm and had his hair blown off, leaving his hide as clean as a skinned banana. He said the animal looked so much like a Mexican dog with horns it was placed in a museum. I asked him how about the weather out in Kansas. "Well," he said, "I'll tell you, but bear in mind this is not for publication. The hot spells out there are something terrible, along with the long continued drought. The hot weather down in Cowley county burned a barn containing tons of popcorn, and just about that time a hot wind came along and drifted the popcorn over the fields like snow-drifts, such as we have had in Washington recently, that caused an old man to lay down and freeze to death."

In some places in Kansas, he said, it was so dry that one had to run his well through a wringer to get water enough to cook with. In the western part of the State, he said, there are times when it is so dry that the farmers have to soak their hogs over night before they will hold swill. There are some places in Kansas where water is only wet on one side. He said he knew a man out in Kansas who used to own a ferry boat, and he had to haul water eleven months in the year to keep his ferry running. Water is so scarce that some people absolutely refuse to drink it. Now, if any one doubts the above stories I most respectfully refer them to our popular postmaster, August H. Jaeger, who, by the way, is a candidate for delegate.

After reading the circular-letter, which was presented to the membership last Thursday by President Jones, it seems to me that it is hardly creditable to think that any considerable number of our members, especially those working in the G. P. O., will vote against the five cent assessment which the president calls our attention to in the circular. Gentlemen, we can not be consistent and not support the proposition to lend a helping hand to our struggling sister unions. The president of our union has, as I and others are aware, had to appeal to outside unions for their support in a measure that interested a very large majority of our membership. Our sister unions cheerfully and freely gave him their support. Now, after we have got all that is coming to us, are we going to turn a deaf ear to those from whom a month or two ago we were soliciting aid? I don't believe it. We would be worse than ingrates if we did. With a little missionary work on the part of those who are in favor of the assessment, we will be able to roll up such a majority for it that it will make the few who vote against it feel ashamed of themselves. I would not be surprised if the Third Division were unanimous for it. It gave the largest vote in the affirmative on a similar question some time ago.

One of the most popular members of ring alley five of this division gave a "pink tea" sociable one evening last week at his residence, on G street northeast. Quite a number of his friends from the Third were present. About 12 o'clock the host and guests were quite happy and somewhat gay, not to say noisy, when the host proposed another drink, and offered to box any man present, at the same time facing the most diminutive one—a 105 pounder. Mr. Mutchler, of ring alley 6, suggested it was time the guests departed, as he thought they were disturbing his host's better half, who occupied the next room; but the host said: "No; take another, boys; I am Caesar here." About that time his wife entered the room and said: "That is right, gentlemen, it is time for you to go home. I'll take care of Caesar." And Caesar marched up stairs without a word. It is safe to say that Caesar has not been married very long, otherwise he would be more careful about boasting of being Caesar at home. The old married men are laughing at his greenness, and think he will learn better in the future. It is safe to assert that ring alley five and six will not be invited to the next "pink tea" affair given on Capitol Hill by our Caesar.

JACK.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division.

The melancholy days are here, seemingly the longest in the year; but July 1 will bring us cheer, for then we draw \$4 per.

Now that we have Congress off our hands, let's take a long breath and get ready for baseball.

A chapel meeting was held Monday for the purpose of electing a chairman for the ensuing term. John F. McCleery was complimented by a unanimous re-election and gracefully accepted the trust. He has been tried and found not wanting, has met every requirement, and has made no enemies. What man could do more? His re-election for a third term was an honor most worthily bestowed.

Owing to the rush of work in this division incident to the adjournment of Congress, last week's TRADES UNIONIST did not circulate among us until Monday. It would have gratified its proprietors to have heard the anxious inquiries regarding the tardiness of our champion.

Because Charlie Doten is "bank" man is no reason to strike him for a loan. Some times there's a run on the bank and Charlie has to borrow himself.

Arthur Kelly, looking as blond and beautiful as of yore, has emerged from the darkness of the night force, and is once more the Skipper's trusty messenger.

R. F. Ward, Harry B. Judson, Bert S. Elliot, Geo. L. Jeffrey, James H. Irwin, H. L. Standley, Joseph W. Fritz, J. R. Alford, John Kiernan, A. B. Johnson, Joel W. Cross, Harry E. Faust, Jas. T. Kay, Peter Scheffer, B. A. Reid, A. W. Reynolds, J. C. Gauldin, and J. F. McCormick, who were on the night forces during the past session of Congress, have been assigned to this division. Most of them have labored here before, and each received a warm welcome on returning.

With but one or two exceptions all of the temporary compositors in this room were dismissed on Saturday. This was made necessary in order to provide frames for those transferred from the night forces. The office is gradually resuming its normal condition.

The well-known "diamond team" is at work in this room. Their partnership has been severed, I learn.

Didn't President Jones call that "Pat Flush" in fine style? It will take a straight flush of the highest caliber to down our hustling President. Long may he wave.

Ira W. Naylor, of Maxwell, Iowa, is a recent appointee, holding down slug 37. He has pleasant manners and a lovely set of whiskers.

Norcross continues on the mend, and will likely be with us again in the near future.

John Maddox's candidacy for delegate has been received all along the line with evidences of pleasure and active encouragement. Already the would-be "heelers" have been sounding him, but he has about convinced the push that his canvass will be conducted in a clean and straight forward manner, without the assistance of managers and free from all combinations or trades—in other words, Maddox is a candidate on his merits alone, and will appreciate the support of friends who have faith in his ability to properly represent Columbia Union. That's the kind of talk I like to hear.

Harry Outcalt, of "ours," and his charming bride, have returned from their wedding tour to New York, and are now cozily domiciled at 1818 Eleventh street northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Outcalt are at home to all friends on Tuesdays and Fridays during March.

There are about 70 appreciative subscribers to THE TRADES UNIONIST in this division. There are also a few who borrow their neighbor's paper, but I have hope of an early reform.

The night man is among us in the flesh—now say it to his face.

Winchester, Cornwell, and O'Donoghue took a half-hour's leave due them Tuesday. All returned Wednesday morning looking much improved by their outing.

Joel Cross, who has been chairman of more chapels than any living man, is slug 55 in this room.

Barnhart is suffering from an overdose of vaccination, and wears an immense corn plaster over the sore place. He is thankful that vaccination is not required in the face.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Fifth Division.

Congress has adjourned, and the rush is over. The Fifth has settled down to its normal condition.

This division should not lack for want of information, as a goodly portion of gray matter came to us from the proof-room when the transfers were made.

Speaking of monkeys and their ability to pick cotton, I think Foreman Roberts, of the Third, has one hustling type for him. I refer to "Jack," and I think now that he has looked up a little information on the subject, he will admit that he is a very good-sized monkey for allowing himself to be duped into the belief that monkeys ever work or ever will be utilized to pick cotton in the South. They are good hands to pick parasites, however, and if "Jack" should ever go "on the road" he might have one for that purpose.

That red necktie that accompanied Dan Vaughan into this division made things so hot that he has discarded it for the present. Before he got rid of it he was minus two shirt fronts, and will have to pay for two cases of type that melted before it.

Billy Schinnerer is now a private in the ranks.

Murray is second assistant to Professor Hall in the ring alley.

I have a nice little story in reserve about the young gentleman that works

on slug 46. It will be given to the public the first time he is found guilty of a like offense.

Mike Hess will have to look to his laurels now, or Dan Vaughan will be elected "it."

'Tis such a pity Dan Vaughan, Dick Bridger, et al. should be separated.

Transfers—Make-up W. J. Dow, from the Sixth to the Fifth, vice John Campbell to the First as compositor.

Dropped.—William Doing, A. E. Gibson, W. F. Simons, James W. Williams, William J. Bateman, O. C. Boteler, S. C. Presley, Jerome Zimmerman, George O. Wresley, Frank Bates.

Dropped in Annex.—Frank Miller, A. B. Barringer, C. E. Sullivan, Vincent P. Howard G. W. Howland, Thos. J. Allger, M. Q. Jackson, Anna Wilson.

Transfers to the Fifth.—A. J. Hunt, P. J. Haltigan, Roy P. Teele, J. C. Wilson, E. E. Gessler, Charles A. Morgan, Dan C. Vaughan, L. C. Bennett, A. H. McKnight, E. Burkholder.

S. G. Pulliam says that he now has me spotted, and that my name is Brigham. That will never do, "Pully," old boy, so guess again.

Czar Lytle still governs the rules committee.

On the 1st of July next the wages of printers and bookbinders of the Government Printing Office will be restored to 50 cents per hour, and as credit should always be given where credit is due, I will give a short, but true, history of the matter. Last December a meeting was held at Typographical Temple by the following named chairmen of the different divisions (Messrs. Dietrich, Klapp, Holmes, Hall, and McCarthy) for the purpose of considering the advisability of again attempting to secure the above object. After much discussion, a definite plan of procedure was decided upon, and the matter placed in the hands of President Jones and Secretary Garrett. President Jones has been untiring in his efforts for this purpose, and his work has been crowned with success, and more glory has been added to his name. The many sterling qualities that have been claimed for him are now realized—proven. His name will ever live in the memory of the members of No. 101. Of course, there are many little details that were gone through with in regard to the bill which I am not at liberty (or do not know) to give, but they are of minor importance. We all know the plans mapped out on that December night have materialized, so what more need be said? But before I close this article I wish to say that the Fifth places Edwin Jones in nomination to succeed himself, and the Fifth also hopes that it will be made unanimous.

A RUBE.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Bindery Notes.

John J. Noonan is somewhat absent-minded. One morning last week he hurriedly left for the office and took with him, as he supposed, his lunch box, but was greatly surprised to find, when far away from his home, that he had taken along the alarm clock instead.

Pete Whitelaw is noted for his promptness in paying his debts. His newsboy had a small claim against him and neglected to call on Pete for payment. The way Pete jumped on that boy for his failure to call will prevent the lad from ever neglecting such an important matter again.

The report of the entertainment committee was very gratifying to the union. No other committee has equaled or surpassed the success of the last entertainment financially, and Chairman Connor and his associates deserve the commendation of every member of the union.

President Feeney made his report at the meeting of the union in regard to the restoration of wages bill, and earnestly requested that a vote of thanks be sent to every friend of the measure who assisted in its passage, including the conference committee of the two houses of Congress, American Federation of Labor, Central Labor Union, the Printing Committee of the Senate, Hon. T. V. Powderly, Mr. Oscar Ricketts, Mr. H. W. Szegedy, president Plate Printers Union, and others. A rising vote of thanks was given, and the secretary was authorized to carry out the wishes of the union.

President Roche, of the Allied Printing Trades Council, reported on a bill introduced by Congressman Grosvenor to have the Allied Printing Trades label on all government publications. At the next session of Congress the council will endeavor to have such a measure enacted into a law.

The bookbinders at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will endeavor to have Director Johnson increase their pay when the new law goes into effect at the G. P. O. We hope they will be successful, and our union will no doubt assist them in attaining what they are entitled to receive.

President Gompers, of the A. F. of L., is very much displeased at the failure of the passage of the eight-hour bill. Considering the way the Senate committee amended the bill, I consider the old bill now on the statute books more commendable and beneficial than the new bill would be.

BINDERY BOY.

Funeral of Thomas J. Elam. The funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Elam, of the Weather Bureau, who died of paralysis on Saturday last, was well attended. The services were held on Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Harding officiating. Mr. Elam was for a number of years employed at the Weather Bureau, and the chapel attended the services at the church in a body. There was also a large delegation present from Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., of which the deceased was a member. Three members of the Post and three members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101—Secretary Garrett, J. L. Thompson, and W. I. Bateman—acted as pallbearers. Interment took place at Arlington Cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

CHAS. E. HOLMES.

Fifth Division, G. P. O.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

JOHN W. O'CONNOR,
N. J. Ave. and H. N. W.
MEALS TO ORDER.

Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread Crumbs.
PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c

The choicest brands of Rye and Bourbon Whiskies, Wines, Brandies and Cigars can always be had at the Bar.

Hot free lunch from 4 to 6 A. M. and 12 to 2 P. M.

Heurich's Maerzen and Pale Beers

Where To Go
This Evening—

WALSH'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Beers.

Clam Chowder Feast, Every Day

From 4 to 11 P. M.

933 D St. N. W. JUST BELOW Tenth St.

CALL AT

SILVER'S PLACE

325 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.,

For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

War Branch Items.

Hughes made a flying trip to Richmond last week.

Bill Allison is still with us, and is pounding away on the S. O. index.

There are twenty-four printers employed in this office now. Five are temporary and there are two on probation.

Mike Kenney, a helper in this branch, succeeded in getting a transfer this week to the War Department as a messenger.

Messrs. McCormick and Sheppard were sent to the proof-room on Wednesday to assist Mr. Steed and Miss Roseman in the rush proofs.

Gillespie has a leather-preserving preparation that he says is hard to beat. There's millions in it, he thinks, when he gets it on the market.

Chisholm, who came here from the Spec. has received a probationary appointment. He is from South Carolina, and is one of Mr. Palmer's old hands.

We had a distinguished visitor this week. Hon. George W. Atkinson, governor of West Virginia, called to see his brother, J. S. Atkinson, a compositor in this office.

Miller, who has been punching tickets on the Ninth street railway for the past three years, is one of the extras up here. Bill is still able to hold his end up in sticking time.

There are no candidates in this office for delegate, as far as we can learn. We have some good timber here, and if it becomes necessary we can launch one or two on the sea of fame.

The boys are very much elated over the passage of the \$4-a-day bill, and feel like throwing up their hats and shouting for E. C. Jones, through whose untiring efforts the matter was pushed to a successful termination.

Atkinson thinks West Virginia is one of the greatest States in the Union. The boys don't dispute it, but they don't take much stock in that elephant story he tells. Throw out another bale!

TEMP.

Driscoll's Pan Ronsta, 10c. N. Cap. and G. sts.

Building Permits.

1071—Mary V. Burton, rear 911 E st, n w, brick stable, \$500.

1072—W. O. Alexander, 203 L st, n w, repairs, \$30.

1073—T. J. Shryock & Co., S. Capitol and Virginia ave, s w, repairs, \$300.

1074—Mary McLean Ludlow, 14 Lafayette sq, repairs, \$500.

1075—John W. Gregg, 65-69 S st, n w, three 2-story brick dwellings, \$2,500.

1076—C. E. Hartigan, 1218-20 Twenty-eighth st, n w, two 2-story brick dwellings, \$3,000.

1077—Henrietta J. Ruppert, Benning Road, repairs, \$10.

1078—Walter Byron, 402 Eighth st, ne, repairs, \$25.

1079—E. J. Stellwagen, 1803 Baltimore st, one 2-story brick dwelling, \$4,000.

1080—J. B. Bussey, 645 to 653 F st, n e, five 2-story brick dwellings, \$12,500.

1081—Wm. Faustaught, Twining city, repairs, \$15.

1082—James Granger, Anacostia, repairs, \$18.50.

1083—Thomas L. Risheill, Le Droit Park, four 2-story brick dwellings, \$8,000.

1084—F. W. Parks, Tennallytown, repairs, \$150.

1085—G. W. F. Swartzell, 4003 Fifth st, Petworth, one 2-story brick dwelling, \$3,000.

1086—Rufus H. Darby, to locate boiler and engine, \$1,000.

1087—Washington Market Co., Center Market Square, repairs, \$30,000.

1088—Evening Star, 1101-3-5 Pennsylvania ave, n w, one 9-story brick building, \$375,000.

1089—Ray E. Middaugh, 56-60 S st, n w, three 2-story brick dwellings, \$7,500.

1090—F. H. Litchfield, 1240 One-half st, s e, repairs, \$200.

1091—August Schmidt, 2026 Fourth st, n w, repairs, \$100.

1092—W. A. Hardisty, Congress Heights, one 2-story frame dwelling, \$1,000.

1093—C. Roath, 493 Seventh st, s w, repairs, \$25.

1094—Henrietta Stewart, 154 Garfield ave, s w, repairs, \$10.

1095—The Capital Construction Co., Fifteenth st, n w, 7-story and basement, \$135,000.

1096—J. H. Bowling, Belt Road, beyond Fort Reno, frame building, \$400.

1097—Miranda Fraser, 1400 Pennsylvania ave, n w, repairs, \$100.

1098—H. English, 308 H st, n w, repairs, \$200.

1099—Estate of Sam'l E. Owen, 1413 Pennsylvania av, n w, passenger elevator, \$2,500.

1100—G. Wallerstein, 218 Four-and-a-half st, s w, repairs, \$350.

1101—L. C. Main, 510 First st, n w, repairs, \$26.

1102—Joseph Lavezzo, 1208 Kirby st, n w, repairs, \$125.

1103—C. W. Yulee Estate, 208 Ninth st, n w, repairs, \$200.

1104—F. G. Deiterich, 1209 East Capitol st, s e, 3-story brick dwelling, \$5,000.

1105—E. F. Davis, 1544 Ninth st, n w, improvements, \$70.

1106—Charles M. Birkigt, 3214 R st, n w, 2-story brick dwelling, \$2,500.

1107—John Lynch, jr, 1428 N st, n w, repairs, \$1,000.

1108—J. H. Schleuter, 1601 Fifth st, n w, improvements, \$425.

1109—Charles E. Baldwin, Concord st, n e, Brookland, 2-story frame dwelling, \$2,000.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Treasury Division.

The candidates for delegate are making an early start this year, one having already canvassed this division.

Mr. Edmund Shaw, formerly of the Navy branch, was assigned cases in this division one day last week.

Messrs. Ferl, Quigley, Wilson, Langdon, Peake, and Coates are on the stones correcting the bonds this issue.

The boys are generally delighted over the passage of our \$4-a-day bill, and are unstinted in their praise of

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The following wholesale and retail firms, bankers, manufacturers and professional men are friendly to Union Labor, and are entitled to the patronage of all members and friends of Organized Labor:

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Bijou Theater.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION. WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 39.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Comprehensive Report by Legislative Committee.

ONLY ONE MEASURE FAILED

Eight-Hour Bill Only Thorn in the Side of the Workers for Organized Labor—Evening of 27th Inst. to be Devoted to Pleasure—Council Requested to Take Part in Peace Jubilee next May.

In the absence of President Szegedy, who was called to the deathbed of a relative, Vice-President R. H. Lewis presided at the last regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union. J. L. Feeney was secretary.

The legislative committee made a report in detail of labor legislation secured during the last session of Congress. The report, in part, was as follows:

"It is with regret that we are compelled to report that the most important measure before the Fifty-fifth Congress, which was the eight-hour bill, died in the Senate after having passed the House unanimously.

"There was, however, some important legislation enacted affecting both the allied printing trades and the building trades of the District of Columbia, and those laws enacted should receive the thanks of organized labor.

"The measure of most importance to the allied printing trades is the amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill restoring the wages of printers and bookbinders in the Government Printing Office from 40 to 50 cents per hour, for which they have been striving for twenty-two years. An amendment to the same bill, making it a law, that the faces of all tobacco stamps for use upon packages of two pounds and upward, and of all beer, whisky, cigar, snuff, oleomargarine, and special liquor tax stamps shall hereafter be printed from engraved plates upon hand-roller plate printing presses, is a great victory for the plate printers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

"By an act of Congress, hereafter employees in the navy yards, arsenals, and gun factories of the United States will receive pay and a half for all overtime work. A bill also passed of much importance to the building trades, which provides for the payment of mechanics and laborers employed by contractors on municipal building construction and also for material furnished for such work.

"Your committee is of the opinion that the American Federation of Labor convention, in indorsing and instructing their officers to assist the printers and bookbinders of the Government Printing Office and the plate printers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, did much to secure such beneficial legislation. Special mention should be made of President Jones, of Columbia Typographical Union; President Feeney, of the Bookbinders' Union; and President Szegedy, of the Plate Printers' Union, who rendered efficient service.

"In conclusion we would say that there were measures entrusted to our care which could not be gotten to a vote. We hope to have better success next time if we have the honor to serve in that capacity.

"J. F. MCCORMICK, Chairman.
"NORMAN C. SPRAGUE.
"J. L. FEENEY.
"C. T. SMITH.
"R. H. LEWIS.
"Legislative Committee."

The report of the committee was adopted.

The committee to arrange for the observance of the third anniversary of the formation of the Central Labor Union on Monday evening, March 27, reported that partial arrangements were made and submitted several recommendations, which were agreed to. It was decided to devote the entire evening to the enjoyment of a program which will include refreshments of various kinds, vocal and instrumental music, recitations, dancing, and short speech-making. The membership of the Building Trades Council and of all allied organizations are invited to participate.

A communication was read from W. S. McKean, secretary of the general committee of the National Peace Jubilee, asking the Central Labor Union to approve the movement for a celebration in May next, and to designate five members as representatives on the general committee, one of whom to be selected as a member of the executive committee.

The consideration of the request was deferred until the next meeting.

A circular letter from the Grand Lodge of Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders, Kansas City, Kans., was read. The circular states in detail the trouble existing between the local lodge of Kansas City and the George Fowler Packing

Company of the same city, which resulted in the firm being declared unfair, which was indorsed by the American Federation of Labor. Organized labor is requested to regard the George Fowler Packing Company as unfair to union labor and to refuse to purchase their product or deal with those who handle the same. The matter was referred to the grievance committee.

Delegates from the Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Association and the recently-organized Stationery Firemen's Union were obligated.

Grand Opera House.

At the Grand Opera House next week the devotees of vaudeville will find ample enjoyment in the big bill offered by Messrs. Burke & Chase. It is the strongest program that these popular managers have yet presented, headed by those favorites funmakers, Marie Dressler and Walter Jones, in a roaringly funny sketch devised and invented by themselves. It is their first joint appearance in vaudeville. For a thirty-minute act they are paid \$1,000 per week, a salary never before offered or paid in the vaudeville. Beatrice Moreland and company will present "A Game of Golf." Miss Moreland, the dashing comedienne, who has made distinctive hits with the Frohams, Mrs. Fiske, Rose Coghlan and Sol Smith Russell, has made one of the greatest hits of the season. Her acting is magnetic and enticing, and in her stunning costumes she presents a most delightful stage picture. The Elinore Sisters, assisted by John W. West, will be seen in Geo. Cohan's comedietta, "Dangerous Mrs. Delaney." These artists are premier interpreters of one-act comedies. Zazelle and Vernon, America's greatest bar performers, present the strongest and most wonderful act of its kind. Miss Alice Maylyn, the beautiful prima donna soprano, will appear in a repertoire of classical selections. Wertz and Adair, novelty acrobats, head-to-head and hand-to-hand balancers, introduce an acrobatic act of amazing feats. Arthur Amsden will introduce fourteen legitimate instruments. The program will close with that popular and dainty soubrette, Nellie Seymour, with a bunch of real songs. Matinees daily. Next Sunday night, March 18th, the second grand concert will be given. Ackley's band and orchestra selections from the leading composers. Several artists from New York and Washington will make up a program fully up to the high standard set for these concerts.

Kernan's.

The attraction offered by Manager Kernan to the patrons of his popular theater for the coming week, with matinee every day, is none less than Clark Bros.' Royal Burlesquers, which comes here for the first time this season. This company is conceded by both press and public to be one of the strongest and best high-class vaudeville and burlesque shows on the road. Among the list are Howard and Emerson, Tenley and Simmonds, Cosmopolitan Trio, the Four Migmami Family, Annie Morris, the Sisters Bernard, Clark and Sheehan and the handsomest and most perfectly-formed burlesque artistes on the American stage.

The performance will conclude with the funny up-to-date burletta, entitled "An Alderman's Election," introducing the following members: Violet Griffin, Alice Sanson, Flossie LeVan, Maud Gordon, Lillie Clemens, Ada Carlton, Marie Howe, Ray Clark, Flossie Hughes and others. In addition to the above mammoth company, the pictures of the Sharkey and McCoy contest, which took place at the Lennox Athletic Club, of New York, will be produced in full ten rounds, and also the knockdown McCoy delivered to Sharkey and the famous knockout blow.

Chess Tournament.

The Pillsbury Chess, Checker and Whist Club, composed principally of G. P. O. employees, will begin a chess tournament on next Monday night, at 7.30 o'clock. The club has secured two front rooms in a two-story building at 432 Tenth street n. w., and any one interested in these games are invited. The following gentlemen will take part in the chess tournament:

Messrs. Archer, Martin, Morrison, McKean, Benton, Hall, Brown, McCormick, Marye, Voight and King. In addition to those entered for the tournament, the club is composed of the following members: Stacey, Sooy, Holmes, Brown, Donegan, Doyle, Fritz, Jeffries, Beddow, Greenfield, Templar, McCleery, Holland and Schmidt. Any one wishing to join the club can do so by applying to J. F. McCormick, secretary, in the Fourth Division, G. P. O.

WEEKLY BALTIMORE NEWS

Correspondents Are Liberal in Their Contributions.

HARD TO PLEASE EVERYONE

Writers Furnish Current Items and Protest Against Too Free a Use of Candidates' Names—Interest Displayed in The Trades Unionist's Baltimore Circulation—Campaign Waxing Warm.

Wonder who the Baltimore correspondent is? Some items are very interesting. Tom Crawford says he "saw" him years ago when he was head sawyer in a lumber "foundry." At that time, Tom says, he was a little run-down-at-the-heel, in fact wore italic shoes, and wore a pica hat on a non-pareil head, but time brings about many changes. There are other things we might mention if Bill Johnson were here to prove it.

Who did you say was going to carry the credentials? I guess not. Not he. "I've got my eye on him." We don't want a delegate to represent any organization but the Typographical Union. We Baltimoreans know our business.

The newsgatherer from the *Herald* chapel insists to know if "McCleavy has paid Joe Bamberger that dollar he borrowed." Joe, I am surprised at you. You really ought to be ashamed of yourself. An old nut: "We learn something new every day." I have searched the register and recorder's books from cover to cover, and failed to discover that Mac ever paid anything. I am not discouraged; there is a certain minister in town I am going to interview.

Work is bum, strictly bum, with a cap "B."

In roaming around town the other day I bumped up against a tourist who had just descended three flights of long stairs, and along several hallways decorated with signs reading: "No smoking," "Do not carry matches in your pocket," etc. (so he says). He said he was mad, and judging from his language I guess he was. I can't get my pen twisted so as to jot down just the language he used. He said something about "Damn—by Gad," and he might have been talking about race horses, but I soon discovered he was not, and this is the substance of what he told me: That he understood the I. T. U. had abolished sublists, and that if they did not have a sublist on "some" papers he would like to know by what other name they called it; and that all this was taking place every day in an office where a high official of our Union held a position—if you didn't get the foreman's permission you didn't work; and—just then I saw a friend of mine going into Kepler's, and I very politely excused myself. I don't know why it is that Baltimore does not stand well with tourists. I am sure we try to make it "interesting" for all who travel this way.

Henry McAnarney is a hustling candidate, and I wish Mac success. Perseverance brings success. Mac was defeated last year, but I am positive this year he will be one of 'em.

The *Sun* office has a new copy desk. It is made almost round, and just suits the official copy cutter, who, they say, is very fond of "rings." Now, that's mean, ain't it? I'm real sorry I said anything.

I am afraid we are going to lose Bill Johnson, of the *News*—the boys tell me he is going to Detroit soon. Here's hoping, Bill!

I am not suspicious, but I sometimes think I might get the writers' cramp—is that right?—so I guess I'll put a dash right in here.

At a meeting of the *News* chapel Thursday afternoon William L. Johnston received the unanimous indorsement of the members in his race as delegate. He will undoubtedly get the largest vote of any of the candidates. Our own Tom had better let the quill alone and keep his eagle eye on that new saw he tells us about, otherwise he may be called down as vigorously as Nichols played him a couple of years ago.

That little combine of Dupuy, Roper, and Miller didn't work worth a cent. Better luck next May, boys, when the political horizon has cleared and we know just where we stand.

Much success has turned the head of Virginia Miller. Not content with his success as an orator in telling the Federation what he didn't know about the duties of workmen in politics, he now aspires to be the political boss of the Seventeenth Ward, and is being urged to accept the nomination for the First Branch City Council. Charley would also like to be the father of the

News chapel. Well, all things come to him who waits.

As an anarchist Mac has proved himself a howling success, but No. 12 will never permit him to reach the goal of his ambition. The idea of any sane man describing him as possessed of a conservative, well-balanced mind, capable of representing any union, is almost as funny as a funeral.

THE TWO "JAYS."

J is for Johnston,
A boy of "true blue"—
J stands for Jackson, too.
J is for journey,
On which they shall go,
For that is what the ballots 'll say, you know.

J is for judgment,
We each should display,
And see that the ballots this verdict essay.

J is for July—
The month they can start—
That's if we all do our "level best" part.

J is for jokes
They will "crack" on the train
As they journey along through sunshine and rain.

J is for "jump-off,"
When Detroit they reach,
To disseminate wisdom in action and speech.

J is for justice,
To all hands around.
Of the seven bright candidates
Two must be found;
So as J seems to have it,
And "fate" now dictates,
'Twill be Johnston and Jackson—
Our two delegates.

As a reader of THE TRADES UNIONIST, and one deeply interested in the affairs of Typographical Union, No. 12, of Baltimore, I cannot pass over the unjust allusion to our candidates for conventional honors published in your last issue. We have no "mental nonentities" in the union, but like all bodies of men some are simply more apt than others, while every one displays some faculty. The candidates, as a whole, are each of the class known as the "more apt" in the union, and that aptness is possessed to such a degree as will make any one, if elected, a creditable representative of the union. They each possess that faculty given to the majority of human beings—speech; and in its use I do not know of any of the alleged "mental nonentities" that is not possessed of judgment sufficient to express intelligently what he conscientiously believes to be for the interest of his union and the fraternity.

It is not in how loud a man can holler that good sense is displayed in his speech, nor is it in believing all are wrong that don't think as he, and as emphatically declaring himself to that effect, that displays a well-balanced mind or conservatism, and am proud to say that all the "mental nonentities" your correspondent refers to are possessed of none of the objectionable traits—neither are they under the astute eye of any watchful politician, but are men enough to fight their own battles to a successful finish.

ADREM.

Reply to "Rounder."

In your issue of March 9, in an article headed "Baltimore Grist," and signed "Rounder," the writer, after some preliminary remarks, endeavored to define the status of the several candidates who aspire to represent Baltimore Typographical Union at the International Convention. He selects two special candidates and endows them with many virtues and capabilities, while the other candidates are spoken of as "mental nonentities" and in other like uncomplimentary terms. His criticism of these gentlemen has excited much comment in typographical circles in this city, and he is censured openly for the manner in which he discussed his theme. The charges made against the gentlemen are grave and slanderous, and should receive the condemnation of every true union man. Nothing is more characteristic of the members of No. 12 than love of fair play and justice, and abuse and misrepresentation usually receive merited rebuke at the proper time. The two special candidates—Messrs. McAnarney and Jackson—may have reason to regret this unfortunate occurrence. In the present instance no reason exists why the campaign for the election of delegates should not proceed in a friendly and genial manner, devoid of cheap and petty partisanship, and with mutual respect and good will to all interested. The members of the craft in this city need no enlightenment as to the qualities of the candidates, and will not submit to be coached by "Rounder" or by any "Astute Politician," or others from whom tips may have been received. The feeling here is decidedly against such methods.

"Rounder's" diatribe will doubtless result in putting the members of No. 12 on their guard, and will cause reflection as to whether gentlemen aspiring for representative positions in this Union who support sentiments

such as those expressed by this individual are worthy of consideration by conservative and fair-minded men.

OBSERVER.

Sun.

Charley Senner, who held down a sit on the directory until its completion, is back on the *Sun* paper, and has caught on as an extra. Charley has many friends in the loft of the iron building, who are glad to see him prosper.

Culver's finger is mending nicely. Stubbs is still the premier operator, ready, eager, and able to "do" all comers.

Every few weeks one of your Washingtonians heaves into town and drops himself into a pretty good thing. The *Sun* captured one last Monday, who is now performing the "all-around-athlete" act. You are giving us a pretty competent lot, and that class of prints I am always glad to see catch on.

Old Charley Spencer, of New York and Washington, called on us Tuesday night, looking hale and hearty. Charley is full of years and wealth, experience and wisdom, some of which cost a neat sum.

Wells is "grassing," as the English term it, on the luminary.

Candidates McAnarney and Abell haunt us. Like the poor, they are always with us, but the boys are very much better pleased to see them than poverty's gaunt visage. Both are active campaigners, and are making the welkin ring. Still, there are others, and they are not "dead ones," either.

The lino. boys are not offering bonuses to get on ruby machines. The small ads here are worse than a dose of embalmed beef, and exhale an odor that would put a piece of limburger in the sweatband of your hat on a hot day out of business. They drive strong men to weils beer.

Two regulars were off all Monday night, but returned to work Tuesday. This doesn't often happen.

Herald.

There was quite a demand last week for THE TRADES UNIONIST, and many subscribers were secured.

The Directory force having finished up their work, quite a number showed up here during the past week.

Billy Hanafin, the organizer for the I. T. U. of this district, left last week for Cambridge, Ohio, on official business.

Edward E. Connor, the candidate from the *Sun* office, was around to see us last week.

Several members of this chapel have become addicted to the champagne habit. One of them, though, swore off last week until the Fourth of July. He will be sorry when Meeter's opens.

Charley Abell, our candidate for delegate, was around hustling the past week. He is confident of winning.

Andy Wagner and George Little have been matched for the light-weight championship, Marquis of Backcappers' rules. Bill Smith will be referee.

American.

The talk among the craft the past week, to the exclusion of all other topics, has been the subject of who shall be the delegates. We have quite a variegated collection of talent to make the selection from, and, as usual, a surprise is in store for those good, honest folks who know nothing about combinations, rings, bosses, and such, and who believe the best man must be chosen.

One of the candidates has his camera loaded to snap Detroit views.

While standing beside Mr. G. Jackson Foster, of the *American* ad. room, and also second assistant proof reader, I heard a strange buzzing noise, and, upon glancing up, a bee was noticed flying over the bonnet of George Jackson. Some of the boys have said that it is an omen of what is really in George's head. In fact, G. J. himself admitted that if the nomination were tendered him he would accept the candidacy of president of Baltimore Typographical Union No. 12. Mr. Foster would no doubt make an excellent executive, for he is fearless, conservative, and, above all, a good parliamentarian. Here's luck, George.

"Doc" Schroeder, of the *American*, indignantly denies the authorship of the thesis on "Warts and Whiskers," delivered at the graduating class in Dr. Wax's Abattoir.

The rumor that "Count" Herr Mostly Dietz has started in the tin business is erroneous. He is simply cooking his own grub.

The Bricklayers and Masons' International Union is thirty-three years old.

HATIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

A Full Complement of Delegates on Hand.

ANXIETY OF THE INDICTED MEN

Chicago Company Gets Contract for Star's New Building—Steamfitters' Grievance Still Unsettled—Inquiries Relative to the National Capital Construction Company—Carpenters' and Stonecutters' Delegates.

There was a full representation of all the organizations at the meeting last Tuesday evening of the Building Trades Council. President John P. Healey was in the chair; Milford Spohn was secretary.

A report was made by a member of the committee on defense that, at a meeting of the joint committee held on the evening of March 8, at the request of the indicted men it was decided to employ additional counsel for the defense.

It was reported authentically that the general contract for the erection of the building for the Evening Star Newspaper Company had been let to the George A. Fuller Construction Company, of Chicago.

A report was made by the committee to whom was referred the grievance of the steamfitters that a local brewery firm has a number of non-union men employed putting up ammonia pipes. It was stated that the head of the firm had been conferred with relative to the matter, but that no satisfactory conclusion was reached. After hearing the report, the committee was instructed to make further efforts to have union men employed.

There was inquiry relative to the status and personnel of the "National Capital Construction Company," which has recently let the contracts for the erection of a number of flats in the northwest section of the city. It was also stated that a prominent brewer, whose product is consumed south of the Potomac exclusively, is the largest stockholder in this company, and that he has never recognized organized labor. It was decided to make an effort to have union labor employed on the works in which he is so largely interested, and a committee was appointed for that purpose.

Delegates from Carpenters Union No. 1 and Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association were admitted.

Labor Notes.

There was not a strike under the jurisdiction of the Bricklayers' International Union during 1898. The Union has appropriated \$5,000 for the organization of new unions.

Assemblyman O'Connell has introduced a bill in the New York Legislature requiring employers to maintain a repository for mechanics' tools or be liable for their value if lost from place of employment.

The New York State Workmen's Federation has appointed a committee to consult legal counsel as to the proper draughting of labor measures, so that when they become laws there will be no question as to their constitutionality.

Cleveland Musicians' Mutual Protective Association says that Knights of Labor musicians are cutting prices. Union prices for dances are \$4 from 8 p. m. to 3 a. m., and \$3 for three hours on the street for parades or funerals.

There is a new brand of scab cigars on the market, which is being extensively advertised. The name of the new hoodoo is "The American Eagle; It's a Bird." The manufacturers should be arrested for trying to impose on the patriotism of the American people with such scab goods.

William Leyton, familiarly known as "Rusty," died the other day at the Westmoreland Home in Greensburg, Pa. He was the oldest printer in Pennsylvania, being 70 years of age. "Rusty" tramped the country between Maine and California for 40 years, and was known in nearly every newspaper office on the long route.

The Standard Oil enterprises give employment to upward of 25,000 men, or a number equal to the United States Army before the last war. The pipelines controlled by the Rockefeller concerns amount to more than 20,000 miles. Placed end to end they would reach almost around the earth. In addition to the pipelines, 200 steamers and 3,500 tank cars are employed in transporting the product.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. 6 to 8 P. M.

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FRANK S. LERCH.....Vice-President
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RELIEF—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, P. J. Ward.
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First Division—J. J. McCarthy.
Second Division—John Fulewider.
Third Division—M. M. Smith.
Fourth Division—John F. McCleery.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
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Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
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Evening Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
Hartman & Caddick's—B. F. Remnitz.
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
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McGill & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
Stormont & Adams—R. B. Boucher.
Byron S. Adams—D. E. Tyrrell.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.
United Publishing Co.—T. P. Monahan.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Stonewall Jackson Triplett has left the city for Raleigh, N. C.
Bob Scott and Albert Owens came in from New York this week.

Clarence Foard, after a three months' sojourn with us, has returned to Baltimore.

"Dan" Webster, of the *Evening Times*, will probably start in the delegate race.

Frank Lerch, of the *Post*, has been off for the past week, owing to the illness of his wife.

"Capt." Geo. W. Webster, well known in the "Swamp," died early Tuesday morning at Garfield Hospital of fatty degeneration of the heart.

C. J. Graf, recently on the emergency list of the Third Division, G. P. O., has gone to Concord, N. H., to take charge of a Rogers typesetting machine office.

First Division.

And the Knocker knocketh not.

Our chapel gave the 5-cent assessment a majority of 20, the vote being 78 to 58.

J. Lignon King has returned to work after a week's absence, due to an attack of Cuban fever.

The many friends of Bill Dorsey sympathize with him in the loss of his daughter.

W. E. Philes has had a mild form of typhoid fever. We are pleased to state that the "Doc" has been able to break the spell, and is again with us.

Ambrose O'Keefe, of the War branch, had an experience one morning this week that covered him with glory. 'Brose was on his way to breakfast when called upon to assist Officer George Johnson, jr. (a printer), to take in custody a couple of chocolate-colored dandies that were caressing each other with a baseball bat and an iron pipe. The officer handled the pipe artist and 'Brose took the bat girl to the box. As a citizen 'Brose is a huge success.

Judging from the figures at hand, the result of the vote on the assessment in this Union will be in the affirmative.

The campaign this year promises to be short and without much incident,

outside of the delegate race, as it seems that opposition on the rest of the ticket will be only on the vice-presidency and possibly trustee.

Cos Rodier's lines on March in the last issue were very good. Columbia Union can justly feel proud of her poets, as their lines are given place in the columns of other papers throughout the country.

The March number of the *Inland Printer* is interesting. In McCraith's department, that clever writer and thinker dwells on the shorter workday, and goes away in advance of all trades union ideas on the subject, even to defend the existence of nonunion offices on the ground that certain classes of work could be published if done cheaply, but could not be forced to pay the scale. In other words, we are blessed when we have such offices to handle cheap work and keep the nonunionist out of our offices. This may be considered advanced thought, but I fail to see any good in it.

MENTOR.

Transfers from N. B. Force: James Kane, I. Walter Sharp, B. Rowlett ("Joe Bush"), John T. Ruddach, Uriel C. Hays, E. H. Andrew, George McCutcheon and C. C. Auracher.

Transfer from the War Branch: Jas. S. Atkinson.

Transfer from the Proof Room: Wilfrid Rouleau.

Transfers to the Specification Room: D. W. Bushnell, A. L. Parker, H. Densmore, Monroe Hannah, John D. Van Scoten and T. J. Waterman.

Transfers to the Job Room: E. H. Ryan and C. J. Unger.

On leave: S. D. Pool and I. Walter Sharp.

J. E. Harney, a temporary employee of this division, was dropped last Monday.

James Kane and I. Walter Sharp have been assigned to the correcting alley.

The friends of W. F. O'Brien ("Michigan") are gratified at the ready response to their efforts to elect him a delegate.

We had a visitor Tuesday from the Second Division. A crazy man tried to scare our friend, Mr. Cays, to death for having borrowed his stool.

Mr. Wilfrid Rouleau was promoted from the proof room to the S. G. Cat. We would like to say more about the ability, intelligence and erudition of our friend, but he threatened to take his name off the list of subscribers if we jollied him.

Chris. Auracher is at work in the Cherokee Strip. He made his first appearance wearing a bright emerald green necktie. Chris. is after the Irish vote for his friend O'Brien.

Our old comrade, James Kane, is again in the ring alley.

Life is hard enough in an alley which contains a fresh-air fiend, but it is doubly so in an alley in which one window frame is occupied by a man who is afraid of the slightest breath of air, and the other frame by one who wants the window open to its fullest extent. Part of the time the careful man has one at fever heat, when of a sudden the other one will send a draft of Klondike weather across your back, creating an irresistible impulse to shoot him on the spot. I hope the new building will be ventilated in such a manner that we will not have to suffer from the weak lungs of the one class, nor yet from the robustness of the other.

"Jack" Roberts having discovered all the available material in the Third Division, is now canvassing the record for other candidates.

B. Hennessy Swain is sublime when he is angry. His whiskers shower sparks of electricity around him.

Mr. W. F. Dorsey has the sympathy of all in the loss of his daughter.

PRUS.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Third Division.

The writer is now here and has a high standard to maintain. The Third has been well represented in these columns. "Pat Flush" has promised to open a few jack pots for news in the near future, and I shall try to stay until he has an opportunity to give his talents to the cause of news, gossip, and opinions.

\$\$\$\$\$ per day. Shake, Jones! Have a cigar, Billy? Good boys they are, and so are all of the chairmen and every one who assisted. It was proper for us to help, liberally, the shorter workday fight, which is being waged all over the country. We have it, and let us help others to get it.

This division is well represented in law and medicine, and students who are now burning the midnight oil will some day receive the reward that comes to the diligent and persevering.

The proposed fair is a project worthy of the hearty support of every member of Columbia Union. Let there be a strong pull all together, and a grand success will be assured.

Without making comparisons, my observation is that in this division I find courteous and painstaking co-workers, thoroughly agreeable in the daily intercourse that goes to make up eight hours of toil. We can make life easier for ourselves and those around us by courtesy, fairness, and good feeling, and where this prevails there will be the model workshop.

"Jack" Roberts has left us. No longer will the silence be broken by his hearty "Aye, aye, sir," in answer to Makeup Sweeney, and the funny stories will be only memories. We shall miss "Jack's" forcible and facile pen as the able representative of the Third Division. He was transferred to a case in the Record room Monday, and "Pucky" Wild (who came from the night bill force, where he was an imposter) operates the proof press in his stead.

Sam Gompers, for many years the bankman in this division, has been transferred to the Record end of the Fifth Division and assigned to cases. His successor is James K. Wallace, who was an imposter on the night bill force.

This division received four composers Monday from the night bill force. The assignments were as follows: R. E. Bragg, C. P. Cullen, Geo. G. Klinkett, and Charles A. Read.

William H. Towers came in from the proof room Monday and was assigned to slug 13. Bill is not superstitious, anyway. He believes in taking things philosophically, and that is why he is one of the youngest old men in the G. P. O.

Clayton A. Edelin laid aside his copy-cutters Saturday, and Monday resumed work in this division. "Doc" will miss many of Charley Etchberger's funny stories.

August H. Jaeger informs me that he is not a candidate for delegate.

Baseball talk is now heard occasionally. George Carney thinks this season's local ball team will prove a fast one—but does not think they are likely to prove warm enough to burn up very much paper during the season.

T. A. McAloon, who was confined to his room for several weeks with rheumatism, is now able to be up and back in the sunshine—when he can find any sunshine. He contemplates a trip to his home in Kansas, where he will recuperate under the rays of the Western sun.

Joe Farwell and Billy Ball were side partners for several days. Joe is now holding down slug 30 in the ring alley, succeeding Henry Allen.

Edgar F. G. Hazle says that at the present writing he is a candidate for delegate, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He is an old-time hustler for the union label, and unions in New York State have reaped the harvest of seed he has sown. Just now he is in favor of the unlimited coinage of brass leads. Too many leads can not be made for Mr. Hazle.

Steve Beadle will endeavor to get a photo of "Doc" Havenner's tie if a cold storage room can be secured.

The many friends of P. A. O'Brien sympathize with him on account of the illness of his wife, whose condition this winter has been aggravated by fatiguing coughing spells as a result of the severe weather.

Eddie Geyer was succeeded by Henry Allen, Monday as assistant to Colonel Sweeney, the make-up. Eddie is now holding cases.

Night prowlers get in their work. Besides carrying off things, they have violated the rule providing for the protection of the day man's cases, viz., that a note be left on the frame indicating how much type has been set out by the man. They certainly know if this is done the day man gets credit for the same. When no slip is left the day man is out his type—gets no credit for it—and can only nurse his wrath and think how low, mean, and sneaking are some fellows who are masquerading as honorable, decent workmen.

George McConvey resigned Saturday. He has been in poor health for some time, and has been making a heroic struggle against the disease which has reduced his strength. The wish of this chapel is for his complete recovery, and at a meeting Monday his condition was discussed with much feeling.

The many friends of William Dorsey in this division, where he formerly worked, sympathize with him in the death of his daughter, Mrs. Bowerbanks. She was a remarkably bright and talented young woman, and was taken away just as she was ascending the sun-kissed hills to womanhood.

John Purvis is an assiduous student of French, and is progressing very rapidly. The Third Division voted in favor of the assessment proposition of five cents a week per capita to be levied for twelve weeks, as follows: For, 58; against, 23.

Dick Bridger misses his old friend and partner, Dan Vaughn, who did not return to this division, but was assigned to the Fourth Division.

Laurence Costigan, the genial son of the Emerald Isle, has been transferred to the Job Room. "Larry" is one of the most painstaking and obliging laborers in the building. His broad smile and portly form will be missed by everyone.

IN THE "ALLEY OF FATE."

There is an "alley of fate" in the Third Division, slugs 43 to 48, inclusive. Pat O'Brien is the smallest man of the sextette, and all of you know that he is not a lightweight by any means. At lunchtime many stories are told, and entertaining repartee indulged in by the inhabitants of the alley. Here is one of the latest reported:

Things had been running smoothly in "fat alley" and the boys were taking a half hour's rest after pulling out on that monotonous run of war investigation which recited the thousand and one reasons why the canned beef was good and the affidavits of a thousand and one officers who enjoyed the beef and got fat off it, when Beddow, inspired by we know not what, exclaimed:

"Bob, did you ever hear of that strange happening in connection with our goat, back on the farm in Dakota, just before I came down here to assist the P. P.?"

The worthy ex-foreman of the *Lineville Tribune* wheeled on his stool, giving an expectant negative. He is a close follower of the sayings of the Dakota scientist, is always anxious to drink in his words of wisdom and be entertained by his thrilling tales of the early settling of the Northwest and his introduction into the newspaper business.

"My vest," continued Beddow, "had been hung on the sawhorse, in the backyard, nearby which I was splitting up some boards for riglet for a Fourth of July poster. The goat, a valuable member of my reportorial staff, not yet having received Sunday editions of the Chicago papers of that week, was hungry, and confiscated and devoured my vest, along with a *Youth's Companion* premium watch which I had labored hard for the fall before at the time the teacher's institute was in session at the corners. As strange as it may seem, that goat lived for over a year after that timely meal, and then died only because he was persistent in his attempts to stop through trains without the proper signals. We held a post-mortem, and do you know, discovered the watch and it still running. The goat, by its respiration, had so acted on the stem of that watch as to keep that nine feet of spring sufficiently wound to have that watch run all that time with only a loss of eight minutes."

Then the whistle blew.

EM LEADBR.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Fourth Division.

While other chapels are boasting of having as members men who have been prominent in union affairs, the Fourth is more than contented with its share, which is no less a personage than the first Vice-President of the International Typographical Union.

A. C. Norcross called to see his friends here this week. He is fast recovering from his late severe illness.

L. A. Wisener, L. P. Sutor, and Geo. R. Merriam were transferred to this room on the breaking up of the night force. The two latter have returned from whence they went, while Mr. Wisener is a newcomer among us, but a veteran in the G. P. O. All are welcome.

"Ah me!" sighed a dejected comp. the other day, as he gazed ruefully at what lay before him, "I wish somebody would organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to proofsheets."

The vote in this chapel Tuesday on the question of a five-cent a week assessment for twelve weeks to be used as a defense fund, resulted in 65 votes for and 20 against the proposition. I am at a loss to know why anyone should have voted nay, but then the bare word "assessment" gives some people the shivers.

Necteatimus is raging in this room. There are four prevailing colors, red and three shades of red.

From my box at the Mansfield performances this week I could see but few representatives from this division. Perhaps most of them were on the same side of the house—the outside.

"Winny" came in Tuesday with a weary, wrong-front hair cut, and declined to name his barber. That's the third case of the kind within a brief time, and action of some kind is threatened in the near future.

A ROMANCE.

"Won't you Grant me a word?" "No, no; I fear you may Buzhardt?" "Wait! I promise not to be Cross."

"Walker way, now; I Newsom body like you before."

"But stay! I am a Gardiner; I can also Cook, and when I shoulder my trusty Winchester I am a mighty Hunter."

"Can I believe you? Are you the Best among these?"

"Sure. Just Reid what has been Rote about me."

A Ray of light dawned on her reasoning, and she gave a Lowd laugh. He saw that he had Cotter, and henceforth kept the Cornwell off the Cobb. Selah.

Wm. E. Schooler, Leonard Wade, and "Dummy" Welty, the last of the temporary force, were laid off Saturday. The war of the rebellion is now being handled by regulars only.

"How are they coming, pard?" "Slow." Did anybody ever hear this question and answer varied?

All honor to St. Patrick's Day. Each and every one of us would be glad to celebrate it with a holiday.

I hear that the closest vote on the assessment for a defense fund was in the proof room, where it carried by only four votes. How those poor fellows do hate to become separated from a nickel for Union purposes!

Local news is scarce this week. We have done nothing in this neck of the woods but work.

SUB.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Proof Room Notes.

Will some artist write a poem for this column and start it something like this: "Now doth the busy candidate oil up his bizzzy buzz," etc., and we'll have it copyrighted!"

Charlie Hill and Joe Babcock having withdrawn from the delegate race, H. B. Goodrell will be the only starter from the proof room paddock. "Goody" looks like a winner.

Jimmie Armstrong's boom for the vice-presidency was started early in the week, and meets with favor among his fellow readers.

Brother Chambers now and then gets hold a good thing. Said he the other day: "We're going to lose Bloomer, ha! ha! ha! yes, sir; Old Pard has resigned, ha! ha! ha!" That was startling news, so I inquired the cause.

"Why, blank it, ha! ha! ha! he's got something better. He has got an appointment in the Fog Signal service of the United States Navy at \$3,000 a year, and will be stationed off Hatteras to awaken the dead with blasts from that nasal fog horn, ha! ha! ha! Yes, sir; he's got a better job. Gee! won't those old wrecks shake their timbers when Bloomer blows his horn? Ha! ha! ha!"

With the influx of recruits from the night force, Messrs. Towers, Rouleau, and Eidlan, who have been with us during the winter, were detailed to case duty on Monday.

Ex-Delegate Jenkins resumed his desk in the proof room on Monday, his services as copy cutter on the bill force having come to an end when Congress adjourned.

Keep your eye on Charlie Graff, the dead game sport. He is reported as having an exceedingly hot thing coming off on Thursday. If it don't melt the wires getting here Charlie may soon be wearing some gorgeous new vestments.

Bill Reed was absent during the past few days owing to the local election in New Jersey. Of course everything went Republican.

Capt. John H. Lewis, having been mustered out of the volunteer service, was reinstated to a position in the office last Monday. Captain Lewis was assigned to the folding room, his position as collator in the proof room having been filled during his absence.

ASTRONOMICAL SCIENCE.

Billy Ball, Hambright, and Ferguson, (Our Fergy) got in a three-cornered controversy the other night over the movements and relative values of the planets.

Billy Ball claimed that the earth "do move," and for various reasons was his favorite of all the constellation.

Hambright, just to be contrary, said the moon was the most useful to mankind, and therefore was his favorite orb.

"Come off!" said Fergy, "You're no woman! Why, you johnnie money-bonini dick driscoll soak, don't you know the sun, moon, and stars would all die out if it wasn't for the sun? Don't we get our light, our heat, and life itself from the glorious sunshine? Where does Old Sol come in?"

"Naw," drawled Ham, as both Fergy and Ball struck an attitude to give him the ha! ha! "You can't never tell when the sun will shine. It never shows it self until after daylight, and quits work before dark, while the moon is always on schedule time, and, what is more, she shines at night when we need a little light."

And then we all smiled, and Ham paid the bill.

AN ACT.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

JOHN W. O'CONNOR,
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Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread Crumbs.
PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c

The choicest brands of Rye and Bourbon Whiskies, Wines, Brandies and Cigars can always be had at the Bar.

Hot free lunch from 4 to 6 A. M. and 12 to 2 P. M.

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Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Beers.

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From 4 to 11 P. M.

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North Capitol and G Sts.

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Five Brunswick-Balke Tables.

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Evans' and Ballantine's Ale and
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The Largest and Nicest Place
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*** It. Take no Substitute. Ports
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*** Cigars. Ales and Porters on
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Building Permits.

1110—Fred. E. Huth, 633 Tenth st n e, improvements, \$50.
 1111—George C. Ober, 813 L st, s e, repairs, \$75.
 1112—Eugene McWardwell, three 2-story brick dwellings, 623 to 627 Sheridan st, Bellevue, \$3,000.
 1113—Edwin Nauck, 1933 Seventh st, n w, improvements, \$800.
 1114—L. Behrens, 601 Freeman's alley, n w, repairs, \$150.
 1115—R. L. Smallwood, 712 Ninth st, s w, repairs, \$75.
 1116—Mrs. James Gowans, 2608 L st, n w, repairs, \$18.
 1117—Louis Rosenberg, 213 Eleventh st, s e, improvements, \$500.
 1118—Amanda H Mackall, 1600 to 1612 Thirty-fourth st, n w, seven dwellings, \$9,000.
 1119—P J O'Dea, 101 G st, n e, repairs, \$20.
 1120—F P Nash, 2256 Eighth st, n w, improvements, \$75.
 1121—Thomas Dowling, rear 614 E st, n w, repairs, \$950.
 1122—Mrs. Millen, 1236 E st, s e, repairs, \$85.
 1123—J D Coblentz, 1542 N Capitol st, n w, show window, \$25.
 1124—W Lawton, 2708 and 2710 M st, n w, repairs, \$200.
 1125—Annie Emmons, 639 I st, n e, improvements, \$35.
 1126—R W Walker & Son, 1423 to 1431 Welling Place, five 3-story brick dwellings, \$30,000.
 1127—Wm R Ward, 607 Fourth st, n w, one 4-story brick apartment house, \$25,000.
 1128—L P Siebert, 1325 Eighteenth st, n w, improvements, \$250.
 1129—J Lee Adams, 1337 E st, s e, repairs, \$22.
 1130—Washington Jockey Club, Benning Race Track, repairs, \$200.
 1131—Sylvester Howard, Sheridan ave, one 1-story frame building, \$400.
 1132—E G Schafer, 424-426 Tenth st, n w, repairs, \$500.
 1133—Capital Traction Co, Cinn st and Rock Creek Bridge, retaining wall, \$350.
 1134—E C Hazen, 906 G st, s w, repairs, \$40.
 1135—Wm J McCullom, 4 I st, n w, fuel shed, \$40.
 1136—Jacob S Bean, 57 K st, n e, repairs, \$37.
 1137—Jennie G Homes, Olive st, Kenilworth, one frame dwelling, \$1,000.
 1138—Y M C A Association, 1728 G st, n w, 1-story steel and iron building, \$2,500.
 1139—Edward Burnett, 613 First st, s w, repairs, \$8.
 1140—Mary Magrath, 451 O st, n w, 2-story carriage house, \$365.
 1141—Emma Hungerford, Livingston Road, near Congress Heights, 2-story frame dwelling, \$300.
 1142—F H Tolman, 409 Four-and-a-half st, n w, 3-story and cellar brick residence, \$7,000.
 1143—W P M King, 1517 I st, n w, improvements, \$250.
 1144—Judge C J Hillyer, 1618 Twenty-first st, n w, improvements, \$4,500.
 1145—John Daggs, Sheridan ave, 2-story frame dwelling, \$500.
 1146—Brown & Simpson, 803 C st, n w, rebuild show windows, \$700.
 1147—David Nelligan, 803 Grant av, n w, repairs, \$15.
 1148—Warner Myers, Howard ave, Anacostia, frame shed, \$15.
 1149—Leonora F Channon, 1729 T st, n w, repairs, \$300.
 1150—Madison Whipple, 2000 Eleventh st, n w, show window, \$110.
 1151—Nellie Gardner, 76 Q st, n w, 2-story brick apartment, \$3,000.
 1152—W Nordlinger, 1355 Thirty-second st, n w, repairs, \$30.
 1153—Bernard Leonard, 209 M st, s w, one 2-story brick tenement, \$1,000.
 1154—Peter Horrigan, 729 Ninth st, s w, back porch, \$15.
 Driscoll's Pan Ranch, 10c. N. Cap. and C. sts.

Indexing.

We should hope no librarian at any of our public libraries would do what the compiler of "The Reference Catalogue" has done. In the index of the new volume a heading is given to the word "Lead," a most useful arrangement in view of the interest taken just now in all questions affecting lead poisoning. But mark how it reads:
 Lead, Copper.
 —Metallurgy.
 —Kindly Light (Newman).
 —Poisoning.
 Cardinal Newman's hymn is no doubt excellent in its way, but why it is stuck in here it is hard to understand, unless it is meant as a suitable thing to be sung over the graves of the many victims lead poisoning has claimed.—*Exchange*.

Adjourned Meeting.

The meeting of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, which should have taken place last night, was postponed until Sunday, in order to give those members who are working overtime an opportunity to be present. The entertainment committee is making elaborate preparations for the grand Easter Monday ball on April 3.

Representative Business Houses and Professional Men of Washington, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms, bankers, manufacturers and professional men are friendly to Union Labor, and are entitled to the patronage of all members and friends of Organized Labor:

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Assessment Adopted.

The vote on the proposition to levy an assessment, which was taken on Tuesday last, resulted in its adoption by a handsome majority. Following is the proposition and the vote in detail:
 "Shall an assessment of 5 cents a week per capita be levied for a period of twelve weeks, the funds so raised to be credited to the defense fund, and used for the assistance of such unions as the Executive Council may deem necessary, or in advancing the principles of unionism?"

	FOR	AGAINST
First Division.....	78	58
Second ".....	65	4
Third ".....	58	23
Fourth ".....	65	20
Fifth ".....	70	19
Sixth ".....	66	24
Job Room, G. P. O.....	52	38
Night Bill Force.....	13	18
Proof Room (day).....	38	34
" (night).....	13	6
Judd & Detweiler's.....	4	17
Adams'.....	13	8
Post.....	9	21
Gazette.....	13	19
Treasury.....	19	16
Interior.....	7	4
Specification.....	87	59
War Branch.....	17	2
Navy.....	9	2
Weather Bureau.....	8	6
Star.....	18	13
Army and Navy Register.....	7	4
Law Reporter.....	3	5
Evening Times.....	9	4
State.....	8	4
Secretary's Chapel.....	3	0
Cadick's.....	10	1
Total.....	762	429

Union Meeting.

A large attendance is expected to be present at next Sunday's meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, as a number of important amendments to the constitution and by-laws will come up for consideration. Attention will also be given to the proposition to hold a fair next fall in Typographical Union.

FLORIST.
 J. H. SMALL & SONS.
 14th and G Sts. N. W.

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S. A. REEVES.
 1209 F St. N. W.

NORTON M. LITTLE.
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T. H. PICKFORD.
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 CONRAD BECKER.
 Hooe Building, 1235 F St.

K. KNEESSIS SONS.
 425 4th St. N. W.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS.
 JAMES V. DAVIS SONS.
 1201 Pennsylvania Ave.

B. H. STENMETZ & SON.
 See our 83 Hats. 1237 Pa. ave. N. W.

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 THE WASHINGTON POST.
 All the news.

Second Division.

Transferred to Second Division: Messrs. Pierce and Frye, from the Proof Room; Pratt, Brodnax, Boyd, Morgan, Weston, Billings and Martin, from the Bill Force.

The last of the temporary men were dropped last Saturday, namely, "Pony" Davis and T. D. Davies.

W. N. Goldstein (Goldy) is still sick at his home in New York.

This division displays all the latest in the way of gorgeous apparel, as witness the outfits of Messrs. Musick, Boyd, Brodnax and Brown.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

Week Commencing Monday Matinee, March 20,
 Every Afternoon and Evening.

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Royal Burlesquers
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 Week of March 30. Matinees Daily.
 Premier Bill of the Season.

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 The Famous Farce Comedy Stars.

The Highest Salaries (\$1,000 per week) 30-minute act in America—only four cities in the country would pay the salary and Washington is one; the others being Keith in New York and Boston, and Hyde & Behman in Brooklyn.

The brilliant legitimate comedienne, Miss Beatrice Moreland, and her own company; Ethel Sayers, Irish comedy sketch; Nellie Seymour, character change artist; Arthur Amador, unique musical specialist; Zazell and Vernon, comedy farce; Wertz and Adair, novelty acrobats; Miss Alice Maylin, prima donna soprano.

COMING—March 27, PAULINE HALL, America's Comic Opera Queen.
 No advance in prices.
 Grand Concert every Sunday night

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The Laboring Man

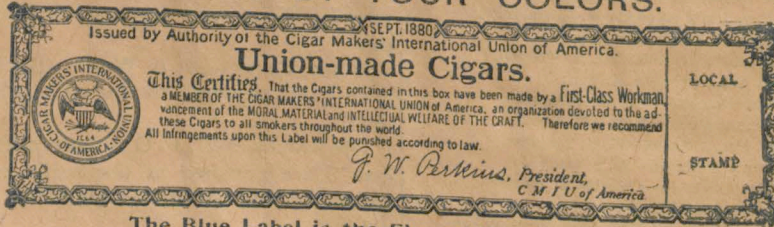
—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write or telephone 1293.

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UNION DIRECTORY.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Feeney, Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John P. Healey, President. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 220 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. F. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannerchor Hall, 827 Seventh street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Recording Secretary, 1121 Georgia avenue southeast; George Handold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple, Capitol street.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Samuel Harper, Corresponding Secretary, 1251 Thirty-second street northwest.

Brewery Workers, No. 17, meet second and fourth Tuesday in each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 490 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur Chase, Secretary, 210 C street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Monday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Kate Sage, Secretary.

Granite Cutters' Union, No. 124, meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northwest.

Hodecarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 1019 Seventh street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakins, Recording Secretary.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 1222 Twelfth street northwest.

Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harvel, Secretary.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisinger, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 309 1/2 First street northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, meets first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William M. French, Secretary, 235 I street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Tuesday at 201 Sixth street northeast. Robert G. Hill, President; W. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 1254 Eleventh street southeast.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 2006 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Grand Army Hall the third Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.

Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807 First street northwest.

Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U., No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Roy Carroll, Secretary.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. T. Kenyon, Secretary, 1415 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple. Mrs. C. E. Sickels, Secretary.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

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The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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 The Alonzo Bliss Co.
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All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

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CHARLES E. HOLMES,
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION. WASHINGTON BRANCH. AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 42.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolution of Thanks from Columbia Union, No. 101.

COUNCIL'S DECISION STANDS

Will Assist Indicted Men in Its Own Way—Agreements Submitted Looking to Adjustment of Differences Between Three Affiliated Organizations—The Report on Johnson's Misadministration.

President H. W. Szegedy occupied the chair at the meeting last Monday evening of the Central Labor Union. J. L. Feeney was secretary.

Under the order the following communication was read and ordered placed on file:

COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION 101.
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
March 25, 1899.

To the CENTRAL LABOR UNION:

At a regular meeting of Columbia Union No. 101, held on March 19, 1899, it was unanimously voted that the thanks of the Union be extended your honorable body and its connections for the valuable aid rendered in securing the passage of the bill restoring the wages of the printers and bookbinders of the Government Printing Office to the former scale.

A special committee was appointed to notify you of said action, and in that capacity the undersigned beg you to accept the Union's assurance of sincere appreciation and profound gratitude.

FRATERNALLY,
H. D. LOWD,
F. C. ROBERTS,
J. A. GALLEHER,
Committee.

A communication was read from C. W. Emrich, secretary of the joint defense committee, inquiring the reasons for the withdrawal of the representatives of the Central Labor Union from the joint committee. Before the conclusion of the reading of the letter a committee from the joint committee was announced and were admitted. Messrs. Emrich and Brinckman were the spokesmen, who stated in substance that the Central Labor Union had been misinformed relative to the proceedings of the committee at the meeting upon the report of which the delegates were withdrawn. The delegate of the Central body, who was present at the meeting referred to, reiterated his statement, which was primarily the reason for the withdrawal. After a lengthy talk over the matter the committee was fully informed of the reasons for the withdrawal of the delegates and the disposition of the Central Labor Union to assist the defense in any way it should deem advisable.

The joint committee appointed to procure trade agreements between the Steamfitters', Machinists', and Engineers' organizations reported that agreements had been prepared and submitted to the various organizations for approval.

The committee appointed to collect data relative to the administration of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by Claude M. Johnson, reported that the report was being prepared for general distribution to organizations and the fraternal delegate to the Building Trades Council was instructed to request the indorsement of the report by that body and the signatures appointed by the Council committee appointed several weeks ago to co-operate for Mr. Johnson's removal.

A delegate from Engineer's Union No. 14 reported that a company having the contract for dredging the Potomac working the employees in twelve-hour shifts. As this is the case it is plainly a violation of the Federal eight-hour law. A committee was appointed to ascertain the facts, and if it is evident that the law is being violated the contractors will be prosecuted.

J. LIGON KING AND THE SNAKE.

Terrible Battle, Which the Printer-Soldier Won.

[From the Washington Post.]

Quartermaster Sergt. J. Ligon King, of Company D, First District of Columbia Volunteers, a native of South Carolina, but now and for several years past a very popular employee of the Government Printing Office, is the hero of a thrilling encounter with a ten-foot boa constrictor while serving with his regiment in Cuba.

The story of his conflict with the reptile has come to the knowledge of his friends accidentally, for Sergt. King is not of a boastful nature, although many members of his company and several officers of his regiment remember well the incident, which at the time caused consternation among our boys.

On July 23d, of last year, six days after the surrender of Santiago, the First and Second Battalions of the District Regiment were assigned to the duty of guarding about 12,000 Spanish prisoners. Sergt. King's company was a portion of this detail, its guard line running from the famous block house on the summit of San Juan Hill, across a valley of thick brush, to the San Juan River, a distance of about half a

mile. It was a post of duty of the most active kind, and our boys were kept continually on the alert to prevent violations of orders on the part of the hungry hordes of Spanish soldiers awaiting repatriation. Thus busily engaged in this most important duty, rations became scarce, and it was not unusual for members of the various details off guard to forage for mangoes in the vicinity to quiet the pangs of hunger.

Sergt. King was in charge of a detail just relieved from the outposts. His tour of duty would not occur again for twelve hours, but finding nothing to eat in the company larder, he resolved to forage for a supply of the coveted fruit.

Buckling on his trusty machete and borrowing a revolver from one of the musicians, he started alone through the jungle, forded the river, and by cutting his way through wild grass and underbrush probably ten feet high, reached a trail that led up one of the foothills. The Sergeant followed this trail for nearly two miles, all the while anxiously on the lookout for mango trees, and with each step becoming more and more hungry.

His search for the fruit was unsuccessful, and with a feeling of distressing emptiness under his blouse he began retracing his steps toward his regimental position.

On the way back he met two regulars of the Twentieth Infantry resting near the old ruined sugar mill, so frequently mentioned in dispatches from the front, and together the three began making their way as best they could through almost impassable jungle. Sergt. King leading, and cutting a path with his machete through the dense grass and shrubbery. To add to their difficulties they were here caught in a blinding rain storm, which softened the ground and made progress all the more dangerous. The regulars were armed only with long sticks, hastily cut to be used in case of emergency, and it is well that they had even these primitive weapons of defense.

After fording the river and climbing to the top of the bank on the opposite side the soldiers plunged through a piece of jungle. Right in front could be seen a stout tree towering above all other surrounding foliage. Toward this tree Sergt. King led his companions, but when within a few feet of it to his horror he found himself right under the swaying head of a boa constrictor, which had evidently just emerged from a hollow in the trunk about fifteen feet from the ground.

The reptile was in the act of descending to the ground as the Sergeant stumbled unsuspectingly in front of it, when it began a loud hissing noise and convulsive motion of the head, as if about to strike at the intruding soldier. In an instant the Sergeant wielded his machete and landed a smashing blow on the reptile's neck, a few inches below the head.

Although the blow from the long, keen, heavy blade of steel fell on a tender spot in the reptile's anatomy, it apparently did little injury, for the snake assumed a most determined attitude of attack on the soldier. It was evidently the serpent's plan of tactics to envelop the Sergeant in its powerful coils and crush him.

Quick as a flash, the Sergeant again landed with a heavy swinging blow on the boa's back. The reptile dropped to the ground, when the two regulars, who had reached the spot as the Sergeant struck it the second time, attempted to pin it to the ground with their long sticks. This was no easy task, as the boa, although apparently badly wounded near the head, used its tail with wonderful dexterity, and whacked the soldiers severely on the legs. Finally, its head was pinned fairly down by the aid of a forked stick hastily procured, when Sergt. King slashed its neck with his weapon of steel, and thus ended the battle. In its death agony the serpent's convulsive movements were terrible to behold. Brush and undergrowth around the tree were completely leveled as it rolled over and over, while its tail slashed in all directions and fairly mowed the dense foliage.

By the aid of a stout rope secured to the serpent's head Sergt. King dragged it, still squirming, back to camp. On his way, as he neared the little canvas houses of the soldiery, he was hailed on all sides by expressions of alarm and horror from the leery bluecoats, as they viewed, at very safe distances, the twisting prisoner being dragged to the guard headquarters of Company D. Here it was inspected by Maj. Hine, Capt. Hodges, and Lieuts. Shaw, Latham, and Boisseau, as well as by two of the regulars of the guard.

The skin was the object of admiration and envy by many of the soldiers who saw it, and every effort was made to steal it from the one to whom it belonged. Safe methods, however, were employed to conceal it, and it arrived in Washington with the return of the regiment, was beautifully tanned, and there is at least one young lady in this city who now proudly wears a portion of it as a waist belt, handsomely embellished with gold buckles. Other good-sized pieces have been given as souvenirs to various stay-at-home comrades of the boys who went to the front, one of which is now in the possession of the writer.

Such is an outline of Sergt. King's conflict with an enemy more dangerous even than the Mauser bullets of the Spanish soldiery, but over which this brave soldier gained a signal victory. It forms an apt illustration of the stuff our boys at the front were made of and the nerve and pluck and daring which characterized their every movement in times of the utmost peril.

BALTIMORE.

Election Still the Principal Topic of Discussion.

The search by the adventurous Greeks for the Golden Fleece has, in the lapse of years since, been considered something of a hustle, but it is dwarfed into insignificance by the quest now progressing in this quiet town. Six men of varying degrees of eligibility have announced themselves as desirous of going to Detroit. Two of these men will be elected, and, of course, two of the number have been smiled on by a certain official of No. 12 whose smile is supposed to mean prosperity. Now, the matter in doubt is as to the identity of this two. A steadily growing number of inquirers are asking who they are, and the inquirers are receiving all sorts of answers. When asked why they are so anxious to learn who the chosen ones are, they said they were anxious to present them with a silver service, which would be very clever on their part. It has been remarked by many that there is something wrong with the campaign, and it has only lately been discovered that it is really the trouble. It has been felt that something was lacking, and it is now known that it is the absence from the ranks of the candidates of that perennial candidate, Emory Mullen, of the *Herald*. Emory, they can't beat you this time.

Mr. "Bill" Fleming has put on his annual acidulous smile. William is trying to look pleasant, and the knowing ones are aware that the said smile is indicative of either an election or a "feed."

"Five Cents—Worth Ten."

A great moral lesson came out of this answer to inquiry as to value of a cake of soap a couple of days ago in my presence. On hearing the answer the customer said: "Well, you are pushing it into the peoples' hands anyway, so I may as well take it as leave it; must get it somewhere, and may be the next man I go to will say the same. But it would be in great distress of poverty only that I would offer a dollar's worth of work for fifty cents."

The remark impressed me and I ask its printing, for it is a very near approach to a formula of the law of values which every initiate into a trades union takes as rule of practice: "I pledge my honor that I will support the scale of prices of this or any sister union of which I may hereafter be a member." The man in the store left a little margin for poverty as against honor, but his idea about cutting values is highly commendable.

That was the line on which my first thoughts moved, but with more thinking came recognition of the fact that it is fashion for purchasers to strain every possible point to depress prices, and the seller who announces a cut rate is simply meeting the market. Without intent to cheat, in some cases possibly, buyer or seller misstates at a certain point; if both do, more reason for reform. The range of reflection reached another formula for the market, older than the trades unions, and in presenting it I will say that I do so because of having seen sore suffering inflicted in cases covered by the subject of this note, "Great distress of poverty," where sellers of labor had to take cut rates or see their children starve; and believing it to be not good marketing but crime against God's poor to thus cut values. I quote the old-time rule how to approach the bargain counter: "As ye would that others should do, so do ye."

JOSEPH JOYCE.
Washington, March 27, 1899.

Thanks of Typographical Union, 101.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25, '99. TO THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, Washington, D. C. At a regular meeting of Columbia Union, No. 101, held March 19, 1899, it was unanimously voted that the thanks of the Union be extended your honorable body and its connections for the valuable aid rendered in securing the passage of the bill restoring the wages of the printers and bookbinders of the Government Printing Office to the former scale.

A special committee was appointed to notify you of said action, and in that capacity the undersigned beg you to accept the Union's assurance of sincere appreciation and profound gratitude.

FRATERNALLY,
H. D. LOWD,
F. C. ROBERTS,
J. A. GALLEHER,
Committee.

Machinists' Ball.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., gave its first annual ball on Monday evening last, at Odd Fellows' Hall. The attendance was extremely large and the entertainment a grand success, socially and financially, though the latter item was only an incidental consideration, the affair having been projected more in the nature of a celebration of the Union's success in having the Navy Yard overtime bill passed at the last session of Congress.

The music was furnished by a band of ten members of Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, under the leadership of E. E. Gessler.

The following committees were in charge: Master of Ceremonies—R. J. Jones. Committee of Arrangements—B. G. Ladd, chairman; R. B. Hamilton, W. S. Crown, E. L. Tucker, L. H. Whitam. Floor Committee—R. B. Hamilton, chairman; A. Monroe, Irving Schwinger, Robert Livesey, F. T. Carter, J. H. Wolf, Clarence Wheeler, W. T. Lawrence, W. E. Virstnein, H. Courtney, C. Alexander, R. H. Lewis.

ACTIVITY AT HEADQUARTERS

Phenomenal Increase in the Number of Charters Issued.

LOOKING AFTER THE SOUTH

Work of Organizing Labor's Forces Goes on Quietly but Energetically—Almost Twice as Many Charters Granted in March as Compared with Corresponding Month of Last Year—President's Western Trip.

That the officers of the American Federation of Labor are busy these times goes without saying. There were forty-five applications made for charters during the month of March, of which thirty-nine were granted. For the same month in 1898 twenty charters were granted.

Reports from national organizers indicate that this increased rate will be maintained. A notable feature of this new activity is taking place in the smaller cities, which have been in a comatose condition for some time, but are now awakening to the benefits of organization. The number of central bodies formed in the cities of the class mentioned has been unusually large during the past three months.

P. W. Greene, of Phoenix, Ala.; L. F. McGruder, of Atlanta, Ga., and Will H. Winn, of Columbus, Ga., the organizers for the South, began their labors on March 28, and have sent in very rosy reports of the outlook. Mr. Greene, who is president of the Textile Workers Union, has formed two unions of his craft and one federal union. Mr. Winn has laid the foundation for a printer's union and woodworker's union in Rome, Ga.

The latest list of organizers, just issued, contains 475 names.

A remarkable increase is notable in the number of National Unions. There were fifty-four in 1897. On April 1 the number is seventy-one, an increase of seventeen in two years. For the same period Central Unions have increased from sixty-one to eighty-six, a gain of twenty-five.

President Gompers will start the latter part of this month on his intermountain trip, during which he will visit Monmouth, Ill., as per instructions of the last convention, and possibly Alexandria, Ind., where the plate glass workers are now out on strike. His trip will cover the States of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and Ohio.

Important Decision.

On last Tuesday the Court of Appeals rendered an important decision in the case of Frank Curry, a cab driver, appellant, against the District, which came before the court on an appeal from a judgment of the Police Court rendered in a proceeding instituted for the purpose of testing the validity of an ordinance or regulation made by the District Commissioners with reference to the hack or cabstand adjacent to the Sixth street railway station. The court holds that the commissioners were not justified in conceding exclusive cabstand privileges to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, and reverses the judgment of the Police Court.

It appears that this regulation was promulgated by the Commissioners pursuant to a joint resolution approved by Congress June 7, 1898, authorizing them to grant exclusive cab license to the railroad company.

The contention of the appellant was: First, that the joint resolution was unconstitutional, and void; second, that the Commissioners' regulations are unconstitutional, unreasonable, contrary to public policy, and void, and third, that the evidence failed to show that the appellant was guilty of any offence.

The court sustains all these points and holds, concerning the latter, that the act charged against the appellant is not constituted a criminal offence or misdemeanor, punishable with any penalties under District laws and regulations. As to the second point, the court states that the Commissioners' regulation is not in any proper sense authorized by the joint resolution, and that the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, which was given the exclusive privilege, is not in the category of railroad companies specified in the latter act.

In connection with this case, in discussing the power of Congress to legislate for the District the court stated that its power is limited by all the express guarantees of individual right contained in the Federal Constitution. Grants of exclusive privileges to one person which prevent others from possessing some right to which otherwise they would be entitled are not within the power of Congress.

Bindery Notes.

Macfate is rushing the season, as he is now wearing silk-front shirts.

The artist of the Bindery had better keep his eye on Tim Shea or it will be all day with him.

There has been a boycott inaugurated against Pat Sproule ever since he reported the boys for playing practical jokes on him.

Bob McCullough has been highly commended for his efficiency as, commissary officer of the Rough Riders. Very few know that he is a pupil of Commissary Arndt of the U. S. A.

The referendum vote on the jubilee celebration was very much in the negative, as several of the members have corns and bunions and a few have gout and parading up the avenue is not to their liking.

A. L. East is seriously ill at the Homeopathic Hospital. Mr. East was initiated in the union a few months ago. The letter received from his employers in regard to his apprenticeship stated the only bad fault he had was his mania for joining d— labor unions.

At the regular meeting of the Union, held Tuesday evening, April 4, the Secretary read the following letters received in answer to the resolution of thanks which was adopted at the meeting held last month:

UNITED STATES SENATE,
Washington, D. C., March 17, 1899.
MR. JAS. A. STOCKMAN, Rec. Sec., Local 4, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders:

MY DEAR SIR—I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your communication of the 16th instant, in which you inform me that your Union by a unanimous vote have thanked me for my action in the matter of the restoration of the wages of printers and bookbinders employed in the Government Printing Office.

I supported the proposition because I thought it eminently just and proper. That my course in doing so is gratifying to your Union is a pleasure to me.

Yours truly,
A. P. GORMAN.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
Washington, D. C., March 17, 1899.
MR. JAS. A. STOCKMAN, Rec. Sec.:
VERY DEAR SIR—I thank you very much for your kind letter of March 16. It was a pleasure for me to do what little I could in regard to the increase of pay for the printers and bookbinders in the Government Printing Office.

Very truly yours,
H. C. LODGE.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
Washington, D. C., March 27, 1899.
Jas. A. Stockman, Recording Secretary:

MY DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your favor of the 16th inst., advising me of the action of Local Union No. 4, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. Permit me to extend my thanks for the compliment extended.

Very truly yours,
W. B. ALLISON.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
Washington, D. C., April 3, 1899.
DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your communication of March 16, announcing the vote of thanks of your Union, which are cordially appreciated.

Very truly yours,
EUGENE HALE.

To J. A. Stockman, Recording Secretary.

HAVERHILL, MASS., March 20, 1899.
JAMES A. STOCKMAN, ESQ.:
MY DEAR SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 16th instant, informing me of the action of the local Union No. 4, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, for which I return my grateful acknowledgments.

Yours very truly,
W. H. MOODY.

The President of the Bookbinders Union has received the following letters:

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
March 25, 1899.

J. L. FEENEY, ESQ.:
SIR: We are instructed by Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, to tender you its unanimous vote of thanks for your indefatigable efforts and co-operation in securing for members of our organization, as well as your own, the restoration of wages in the Government Printing Office to \$4 per day. Knowing with what devotion you assisted in pressing the measure to a successful culmination, it is a pleasant duty for us to carry out the wishes of our Union in this matter.

Very fraternally,
H. D. LOWD,
F. C. ROBERTS,
J. A. GALLEHER,
Committee.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER-GENERAL OF IMMIGRATION.
Washington, D. C., March 23, 1899.

MY DEAR MR. FEENEY: Yours of the 15th awaited my return to the city this morning, and I hasten to acknowledge its receipt. I need not assure you that I am pleased with the tone of your letter, and while I may not have been as potent in effecting the good results as you give me credit for, my intentions were certainly in that direction, and my efforts were put forth to that end. I hold that under the circumstances such as you found them during the last session of Congress, it was your duty to approach and make use of every man known to be friendly to the cause of organized labor, and why should you not, under these circumstances, make use of me? There are those who

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Routine Business at a Well-Attended Meeting.

REPORT ON JOHNSON INDORSED

Long Session, But Only Family Matters Considered, With the Exception of Johnson Report, Which Was Unanimously Concurred In—Mr. Suter Resigns from the Committee Co-operating.

The meeting last Tuesday evening of the Building Trades Council was well attended, delegates from twelve organizations being present. President John P. Healy presided.

The session was an extended one, yet but little business of general interest was transacted, the deliberations being mainly confined to matters of immediate interest to the allied organizations.

Satisfactory reports were heard from the contract committee relative to proposed work. The report of a committee of the Central Labor Union relative to the administration of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by Claude M. Johnson, which was adopted by that body, was submitted to the Council and unanimously endorsed.

George J. Suter, who had been appointed a member of the Council committee to co-operate with the C. L. U. in an effort for Mr. Johnson's removal, retired from the committee and another delegate was appointed in his stead.

Another Richmond.

A new Richmond appears in the field this week in the person of John S. Leech for honors as a delegate to the Detroit convention. Mr. Leech needs no introduction to the members of Columbia Union from my hands. He is too well known for me to undertake to say very much in his behalf. He wants to represent us in the next convention and I feel sure he will receive the approbation of the entire Union. He did as much as any one else to get the \$4 bill passed by the last Congress, thus restoring the wages of all printers in the "big shop." He is as staunch and straight in his unionism as any living man, and in my humble opinion he should be honored with the position he now seeks, for what he has done in the past for unionism; for what he is doing now, and for what he will do in the future. All petty spites should be laid aside in this instance (as they always should when it comes to a fight within the Union) and a full and unanimous vote given him. He should be elected for what he has done in our behalf in the way of increased wages, if for nothing else. John Leech is as true to his friends as any man that lives, and I am sure he is willing to stand on his record as an honest, conscientious union man, and is perfectly willing to leave it all in the hands of the members of Columbia Union to say whether he is worthy of their support—to elect or reject him as they see fit.

A SUPPORTER.

Treasury Division.

Ferl went over to Philadelphia Saturday to spend Easter in that city.

Joe Cornish, who has been running the paper-cutting machine during the absence of George Kehoe, had the misfortune to cut a finger one day this week.

Candidate Holmes made a canvass of this division the latter part of last week.

Elmer Coates, usually very quiet and subdued, is wearing the reddest necktie of the season.

Mr. Theophilus McClure is enjoying a visit from his youngest son, Mr. Harry McClure, of Chicago, who holds a responsible position with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in that city.

Ed. L. Winne, one of the pressmen of this division, is very ill at his home, and it is reported that he has an attack of pneumonia. It is to be hoped that this report is not true.

Dr. Ellis, formerly an employee of this office, but lately practicing dentistry in Thirteenth street near G, has closed his office for the summer and is introducing one of his inventions in that line out west.

Chairman Cady is making up the new 3 per cent bonds, and on the strength of his temporary promotion he has bought a new \$3.98 hat.

Joe Perkins is taking a month's leave without pay to prepare himself for his final examination in medicine. Joe's many friends here hope he will pass, as he has been a hard student.

Now that the days are much longer and as the baseball season is near at hand, several of the boys have suggested that they would like to return to the old hours, so that they could get to the game earlier.

SUBSCRIBER.

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and Building Trades Council,
A. F. of L.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqual-
ifiedly endorsed by the Central Labor Union
and the Building Trades Council, as well as
by the various locals connected with the two
central bodies.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1899.

THE TRADES UNIONIST has no candi-
date. We are friendly to each one and
treat them all alike.

THE GREAT EVIL.

It is very probable that the trust will
be a leading issue in the next national
campaign. The evil has increased so
rapidly and so largely and perniciously
controls the business world that the
people in shere defense will be forced
to demand both national and State
legislation which will relieve them
from the tentacles of the octopus and
restore and assure those business con-
ditions which foster and encourage
the honestly directed efforts of capi-
tal, the best interests of labor, and
the welfare of all. All classes of our
population are awakening to the fact
that the trust is insidiously subverting
our institutions, and that if the cor-
rupting and destructive power is not
stayed the time is not far distant when
the citizen of a republic will be merged
into the subject of a plutocracy.

Many intelligent and earnest ob-
servers of the trend of events regard
the trust as the over-shadowing evil
of the century; as having within it
elements destructive alike of individ-
ual enterprise and national vitality.
Even those who have favored the
largest license for capital, who have
maintained that national prosperity
and stability was promoted in ratio to
the sum of invested or active capital,
regard the trust as a menace, and with
the exception of those who share in the
profits of these enormous combines
there is a general sentiment which may
crystallize into an active and effective
opposition to their continued domina-
tion. The evil has overreached itself;
in haste for vast returns it has broken
down the legitimate barriers of honest
trade, which is based upon unrestricted
and honest individual endeavor, and
infringed upon the long recognized
rights of the people until it has become
a very serious question whether the
people or the trusts control the Gov-
ernment. Within the last few years it
has become painfully evident that the
trust is becoming dominant in Ameri-
can politics. It is connecting the trust-
controlled plant with the trust-lobbied
and influenced legislation. It thus
recognizes the potency of political
agencies and the necessity for political
action to secure and maintain absolute
control of those economic means which
of right should be free for all and
without which men are not free. It is
therefore necessary that the people in
self-defense force the trust as an issue,
and through active and patriotic polit-
ical action relieve themselves of the
evil. It now has existed far too long
and may need heroic measures to re-
move. A people, however, capable of
self-government, and who are jealous
of their liberties should be equal to the
task of liberating themselves from the
rule of the trust king, whose reign is
more destructive of liberty and happi-
ness than was that of the most despi-
cable tyrant who ever cursed the race.

WHAT THEY FOUND.

A local paper states that, as a result
of the recent report of a committee of
the board of school trustees on the
condition of some of the recently con-
structed school buildings, the Engineer
Commissioner is investigating the mat-
ter. This means that those whose duty
it was to investigate while these build-
ings were being constructed are now
making an attempt to discover those
structural defects detailed in the re-
port referred to, which they were un-
able to see at the time when the faulty
work was constructed, passed, and
paid for. It should not therefore be
expected that they will discover many
of their mistakes or will fall over them-
selves to verify the report, which is an
expose of their incompetency. It is

evident, however, that they discovered
something—perhaps they had to—for
it is stated in all seriousness that "ac-
cording to the conclusion reached by
this committee, the building showed
not so much faulty construction as bad
workmanship."

Perhaps these attaches of the build-
ing department, in the profundity of
architectural technical knowledge,
may understand the conclusion reached
and may be able to explain to those not
so profound the difference between
faulty construction and workmanship.
In other words, perhaps the commit-
tee would have us understand that in
their expert opinion the buildings are
well constructed, but badly built; or
perhaps they mean that bad workman-
ship is not faulty, and as the construc-
tion is not faulty, therefore, notwith-
standing bad workmanship, the build-
ings are well constructed; or perhaps
they mean—well, it needs to be ex-
plained what they do mean, and in the
meanwhile the public will anxiously
wait for a report from the experts of
the Building Inspector's office who are
engaged in the rather unique duty of
demonstrating the truth of the old
saw, "that hindsight is better than
foresight," by discovering to-day the
mistakes, faults or shortcomings com-
mitted by them yesterday.

SARDONIC SIDE-WIPES.

Pungent Paragraphs from the Pen of
"Old Spav."

Another scalp has been added to the
collection in the "En Ami" wigwag.

Nature never intended the Falstaffian
waistband to pass as a sign of superior
intellect.

Recent events have satisfied me that
there ought to be a law for the protec-
tion of noms de-plume.

Judging from present appearances,
but two of last year's left-overs will en-
ter the Detroit handicap.

Imitation may be only a sincere form
of flattery, but people who make a busi-
ness of it often land in jail.

Joe McCann ought to go a step
farther and recommend to his victims a
first-class work on English grammar.

It is better to occasionally show a
little green in your eye than to con-
stantly betray it in your entire make-up.

Mr. Claude Johnson does not intend
to allow a little excitement to interfere
with his favorite occupation of signing
the pay-roll.

When a public man places himself in
the hands of his friends he is a polit-
ician. Reverse the conditions and he
ranks as a statesman.

Germany need not delude herself
with the notion that this country is so
overburdened with trouble that we
shrink from the prospect of Samoa.

This year's contribution of the Smith
family to the gaiety of the delegate
campaign appears to have an uncon-
trollable habit of mutilating his front
name.

It might not be out of place to sug-
gest to some of the prospective candi-
dates that the location of the Temple
can be ascertained from the city di-
rectory.

The photography of sound waves is
reported to be a success. As soon as
thought-photography is perfected, An-
thony Comstock will be a sadly over-
worked man.

After Stephen Bonsal has had a little
common sense pounded into his thought
incubator he will realize that the Joe
Wheeler whiskers are not to be yanked
with impunity.

By retiring at this stage of the cam-
paign Mr. Carter has saved from des-
truction a tenderly-nursed private
opinion of his own that he couldn't help
winning this year.

After his bid for notoriety through
that messenger-boy incident, it would
surprise very few people to run across
the name of Richard Harding Davis
among the corset advertisements.

OLD SPAV.

Job Room.

When you find a friend worth loving,
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him e'er life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset's glow.

Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend 'till he is dead?—Anon.

Candidate Goodrell is a familiar
figure in our room.

It is rumored that Messrs. Carver and
Morrison will soon journey to Jekyll's
Island.

Danny Klapp and a little basket of
six brightly colored eggs were con-
spicuous figures at the White House
grounds Monday.

Wailing is the order of the day; the
depressing gloom which enshrouds
Razey is touching—Bennings will have
no \$1 book this meet.

Bro. Shindler Davison(sky) spent the
Sabbath in the Temple. Yom-Kippur
will find him and his whiskers at his
old place in the Synagogue.

Mr. Ryan, he of Red Apple fame,

thinks that Stribling must be unwell, as
up to Wednesday evening not a call
down has occurred this week.

Eddie Haywood, our accommodat-
ing messenger, has but one trouble in
this life which is that Mr. Knapp will
not allow him to carry his chair with
him when he goes down stairs.

The land of beans, culture, and cod-
fish will be graced by the presence of
her wandering but treasured off-spring,
Jakey Dwight this summer, and a little
bird says "She —," but you wouldn't
believe it, anyway.

Bland and contented Charlie Leight-
on breaks the monotony of our toil by
his excruciatingly unique whistling.
Reminds one of that moonlight (?)
picture of the library which he recently
inflicted on the boys.

"Old Prog," in a way, realized the
old sentiment that "En Ami" was "not
dead, but sleeping." He at least has
the consolation that after last week's
literary treat if "En Ami" is not liter-
arily dead he ought to be.

George G. Burns denies that Bobby
would allow his name on a cigar that
would not boast the label, and as for
himself he would smoke Bender's pipe
first. Sipher says, "I'm a solid Union
advocate, but I'd take the cigars."

That the best of printers will fall
down is again exemplified by Willie
McHenry. North Carolina grooved
and seasoned pine was what the copy
called for, but Willie set it North Car-
olina, Georgia, and Tennessee pine.

Apropos of the office being "check-
mad" would it not be well to arrange
a tournament among the champions of
the different divisions for the G. P. O.
championship? We lay a modest offer
to accept a challenge from anyone in
the office and put forward Messrs.
McGinness and Unger as our represen-
tatives.

While not advocating the election of
any delegate the writer can not refrain
from complimenting Will F. O'Brien
for his enterprising methods in con-
ducting his campaign. Personally a
man who has the ability to conceive
such an appropriate card has ideas
enough in reserve to represent credita-
bly this Union at the convention.

Our department is to be congratu-
lated on having among its make-up one
of the most brilliant and sweetest
singers now before the public. Chas.
W. Bridwell a modest, unassuming
practical printer and gentleman is re-
ferred to. He is a prominent factor in
Washington's leading choral society
and it will one day with pride be said:
"Why, he is an old shopmate of mine."

Boys, as you will readily see, report-
ing is a new field for the writer, but as
the Job Room is not represented in the
bright columns of THE TRADES UNION-
IST and as we have such a large
chapel, I have acquiesced in the wishes
of the paper's management to corres-
pond for this department, believing
that we should have some vehicle to
express our little pleasantries. We
trust that that which appears each
week in this column will be taken in
the proper spirit, as the writer intends
to offend none. To the bright staff of
writers and readers I crave their
friendship and patience.

ANAME.

"En Ami's" Labor News.

The Cincinnati Chronicle says: "Wil-
liam Morrison, an 18-year-old printers'
apprentice, has fallen heir to \$20,000,000
by the death of an uncle in California."

The Austin, Tex., Union has reduced
the hours of composition from seven to
six, and at the same time reduced the
piece scale from 15 to 12½ cents per
1,000 ems.

Munice, Ind., has a unique move-
ment on foot, which is to organize the
housewives of that city into a union to
co-operate with the central labor body
to carry on a crusade against non-
union storekeepers and others.

The Minnesota Union Advocate, for
last week, has the following startling
item on its first page: "The report of
the New York State Board of Lunacy
announces that on an average 7,000
young working women of that State go
insane each year for want of sufficient
food and clothing."

Mr. Garrells, a compositor in the
Specification Room, has a knack of
setting proofs that defy the ingenuity
of the proof readers to find errors in
them that is remarkable. He sets 800
ems above the average every day. The
"takes" average about 1,600 ems of
solid primer, and I have seen him go
seven and eight days without getting
one proof to correct. Two errors make
a passable proof. Considering the dif-
ficulty of the style and the strictness
with which the proof readers adhere to
it, his performance is phenomenal.

The branch of printing next to suffer
by the introduction of machinery will
be stereotyping. The old handpress
man was the first to be driven from the
printing office by the invention of the
power press. Then the introduction of

machinery into the bindery was the
cause of abolishing a considerable
amount of handwork in the different
branches of that trade. A few years
ago the advent of the linotype was the
beginning of a revolution in typeset-
ting, which demoralized hand composi-
tion. And now we are informed that
the Potter Printing Press Company, of
New York, have perfected an auto-
matic stereotype casting box which will
do the work of six men.

Reports from all parts of the country
indicate that the printing trade was
very generally employed during the
past winter, and that there has been
more prosperity and less idleness
among printers than for several years
past. This has been owing to the fact
that in the evolution of things the
large numbers of printers thrown out
of work by the linotype are finding
way into other businesses, and to the
shortening of the hours of labor in
many places; also to the fact that
fewer apprentices are going into the
trade than formerly. The journeyman
printer in the past came almost entirely
from the country printing office; but
now the machine shuts him out from
the great metropolitan papers, and he
is compelled to remain at home. As
the years go by the idle printer will
grow scarcer.

The latest thing in expansion is the
extension of a kind of civil service ex-
amination to miners in Illinois. The
legislature of that State has passed
what is known as the "Brown bill,"
which establishes an examining board,
and compels all miners to pass an ex-
amination before being allowed to
work in a mine. (This is good legisla-
tion, and considering that we have no
apprenticeship system to amount to
anything in this country, it would be
well for the various trades unions to
follow the example and establish ex-
amining boards to test the efficiency of
every applicant for membership to the
unions, refusing a card to every man
who did not display a proper proficien-
cy in his trade. Such boards would
be a substitute for the excellent ap-
prenticeship laws of the United King-
dom, where every applicant for mem-
bership must produce a certificate
showing that he has served at least
five years' apprenticeship. The Typo-
graphical unions will not give a card
unless the applicant has served seven
years.

EN AMI.

SELF-EXPLANATORY.

THE PROVOCATION.

If the Parnassian Excise Board
Charged a "poetic license" fee,
There would be more tranquility
On those bright heights where Cos has soared.

—COURT WORK.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Should I yet scale Parnassus' heights
By lucky chance or e'en ability,
I'd crave a better "spell" of fame
Than "Court Work's" effort at tranquillity.

—J. L. R.

ET TU BRUTE! (Haltigan.)

Some Brutuses are in the field and some are on
the rack—
At least, that's where all men are stored that
slap you on the back,
While asking for your suffrage with their voices
full of t (beers),
And in a dozen different ways they try the game
of "queers."

Marc Antony will heal the smart that Brutus
perpetrates
Upon each slender Cassius—beware, oh candi-
dates—
For Marcus is a rogue, in speech that seemeth
like a friend;
Yet while he piles 'his healing touch he's apt
the sore to rend.

—H. F.

WHOM WOULDST THOU DEEM TRUE FRIEND?

"I never knew a friend but one, and here he
lies."—Byron's Epitaph to a Dog.

As past the city's bounds I strayed,
At evening's closing hour,
I met a sage whose silvered locks
Bespoke Time's with'ring power.
"Grave sir," quoth I, "thine ear I'd crave,
That thou mightst wisdom lend.
While I propound this question sore:
Whom wouldst thou deem true friend?"

A pensive shade stole o'er his brow,
His dimmed eye gazed in space,
As if with mental footsteps he
Did long-dead years retrace.
"Thy question, youth," thus he replied,
"To past false friendships tends—
Those four score years I knew but few
Whom I could deem true friends."

"Not he who sees, with captious eye,
The trifling, unthought deed;
Nor he who with a flat'ring tongue
The praise exceeds the meed;
Nor he who toward the festive cup
Thy falt'ring footstep bends—
Unsound and hollow comrades these;
I deem them not true friends."

"But he who when dread sickness comes
With wakeful care sits by;
When sorrow fills thy heart with grief
The tear bedims his eye;
When fortune's prosperous day arrives
Glad words he'd ever lend;
In counsel wise, in peril brave—
Him would I deem true friend."
"When life is in its springtime, and
The world's a bloss'ring dell,
'Tis then we know our truest friends;
'Tis then we feel their spell;
But when life's winter comes apace,
And youth nor charm can lend,
You'll find that man is passion's slave,
And few you'll deem true friend."

—JOE MAC.

THE PRINT'S LUNCH ROOM,

No. 42 H Street, N. W.

A HOT 15-CENT LUNCH.

Meals Cooked to Order.

Open from 6.30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

R. E. CLEMENTS

Dealer in

Groceries, Meats, Provisions, Tobacco, Cigars, &c.

FINE CREAMERY BUTTER.

Cor. 3d and A Sts. S. E., Cor. 5th and D Sts. N. E., and 102 G Street N. W.

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Record Chapel, G. P. O.

Election Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

FRANCIS BENZLER,

Post Chapel, Washington.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

FOR SERGEANT-AT-ARMS:

B. G. FERGUSON,

Columbia Union, No. 101.

Election Wednesday, May 17th.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

W. J. GALBRAITH,

Post Chapel, Washington.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

H. B. GOODRELL,

Proof Room, G. P. O.

Election Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

CHAS. E. HOLMES.

Fifth Division, G. P. O.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

JOHN T. MADDOX,

Fourth Division, G. P. O.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

W. F. O'BRIEN,

First Division, G. P. O.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

T. M. RING,

First Division, G. P. O.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

MILT. M. SMITH,

Columbia Union No. 101.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

O. G. STACY,

Record Chapel, G. P. O.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

FOR DELEGATE TO THE I. T. U.

H. F. SAUTER,

Star Chapel, Washington.

Election, Wednesday, May 17.

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AND LUNCH ROOM,
29 H STREET N. W.

Everything First-Class. Our Motto is
Cleanliness.

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Give us a trial and be convinced.

Racing!

FOURTH SPRING MEETING

OF THE

Washington Jockey Club

Benning Race Course,

APRIL 3 TO 15.

FIRST RACE AT 3.15.

Special trains direct to the track,
leave Sixth Street Station at 2.04, 2.30,
and 3.15.

Parker, Bridget & Co.

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Head-to-Foot Outfitters

IN WASHINGTON.

PA. AVE. AND 9TH ST.

The busiest spot in
the busiest part of
town is the

Busy Corner

8th and Market Space

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

H. K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE,

314 9th Street Northwest

(LATE OF 1214 PA. AVE. N. W.)

Money loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
etc. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.

No. 44 H St. N. W. Open All Night.

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SOLE PROPRIETOR.

Prompt and attentive service given to
all guests.

Oysters, Lunches and Regular Meals
served at short notice.

Established July, 1879.
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We Make Friends

Every time a bundle of laundry
goes home to a new customer.
People are bound to appreciate
good work. The soft "anti-swear"
buttonholes that we iron in all
collars are an extra service for
which there is no charge. We
smooth the rough edges of every
collar and cuff as carefully as if
it were our own.

Tolman Steam Laundry

Corner 6th and C Streets.

J. E. BONINI,

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Bindery Notes.

consider that I am no longer identified with organized labor, but I take strong ground in opposition to such argument. I spent twenty-five years of my life in the harness of organized labor, fought a thousand battles in behalf of labor and not one against it. That I have differed in opinion from some of the men who have been in organized labor is true, but I am not the only one who differed with them.

During the days when Sam Randall had charge of your matter, I labored with your committee of that day in behalf of the very measure which became successful during the last session. I was therefore in position, when speaking to Senator Lodge, to do more than you suggested, for I gave him a history of the measure, which I am sure was interesting to him at least. Permit me to express my deep gratitude for the kindly recognition afforded me in placing my name on the honorary roll. I assure you I appreciate your action very much and hope to be always deserving of the honor conferred.

Very truly yours,

T. V. POWDERLY.

BINDERY BOY.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and F. Kernan's.

The famous May Howard Extravaganza Co. will appear at the Lyceum Theater Monday, April 10th, for one week. This organization is one of the largest and finest on the road. In it are a number of the best artists on the vaudeville stage, comprising vocalists, dancers, comedians, burlesque artists, and specialists of all kinds. Fred Solomon and Edgar Smith, the popular authors, have written two new burlesques for this company, entitled "The Ladies' Alimony Club" and "The Secret Servers" (with apologies to Mr. William Gillette), which are replete with original music, funny situations, and humorous incidents, and is cast to the full strength of the company, including twenty handsome girls, richly costumed, and all special scenery. Press and public have always praised the May Howard Company in enthusiastic terms.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.**Grand Opera House.**

The coming week will be divided at this popular play house between the Harris Brothers' Musical Symposium and the Grau Grand Opera Company, several of the former's arias and concerted pieces being presented for the first time in public. These two young men, so well and favorably known in Washington by their efforts in the comic opera field, will introduce a large chorus of ladies and gentlemen made up from the numerous singing societies and choirs of the city, together with the leading soloists from the same source. The prominence and the artists promise a most enjoyable program. The week will be new and accurate. Rehearsals have been progressing for some time past. A full rehearsal given on next Sunday evening in order to make the presentation a success. For the latter part of the week the Grau Grand Opera Company, from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, will present four of their latest works.

The Bijou.

The bill which Manager Grieves, of the Bijou, has secured for this week affords an entirely new change of acts, features, and music. The great-est of all comedians, McIntyre, assisted by the favorite, Heath, will head the bill, with the commander-in-chief of the Press Eldridge, a close second. A great cost Manager Grieves has secured a return engagement of the wonderful American Vitagraph with new views of the New Orleans Mardi Gras and war views. The eccentric comedian, George Leslie; the clever comedians, Misses Millie Trixieda and Gilbert; the well-known farce stars, Eugene Elsworth and Bert Burt, together with the Big-lesque Stock Company will as good a vaudeville show as ever in Washington.

Building Permits.

City and Suburban Railway Co., 1250-James Horan, 100 M st se, iron car shed, \$12,000.
Mrs C Y Smith, 1322 Eleventh st, improvements, \$1,600.
Thomas Warren, 2026 Seventh st, repairs, \$45.
George W Cochran, 1317 Fourth st nw, boiler house, \$2,500.
R M Taylor, 421 P st nw, repairs, \$10.
Miss Irene Forest, 505 Twenty-third st nw, fuel shed, \$30.
Robert Granger, 2212 Eleventh st, frame back building, \$55.
Fred Briggs, 641 G st ne, repairs, \$50.
Patrick Donohue, 613-15 Third st, repairs, \$125.
Mrs Elizabeth Bergmann, 1235 Eleventh st se, one 2-story frame dwelling, \$200.
Estate of Alice Moran, 3015 K st, repairs, \$20.
R Pickford, 122 Maryland st, one 3-story brick dwelling, \$15.
Lorietown College, a back building, \$8,000.
George Russell, 637 H st ne, repairs, \$15.
Lewis, 1528 New Jersey st, improvements, \$230.
Luscombe, 718 Nineteenth st, improvements, \$7.
Peter Lattener, 917 Pennsylvania ave, improvements, \$400.
Francis Niehaus, 1220 D st nw, improvements, \$150.
Mr. Kramer, 146 D st se, improvements, \$40.
Wm H Rose, 1026 Twenty-first st, repairs, \$15.
Vestminster Presbyterian Church, 12th st, between D and E st, repairs, \$50.
eckert, 3234 M st nw, repairs, \$300.

Representative Business Houses and Professional Men of Washington, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms, bankers, manufacturers and professional men are friendly to Union Labor, and are entitled to the patronage of all members and friends of Organized Labor:

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Every Afternoon and Evening.

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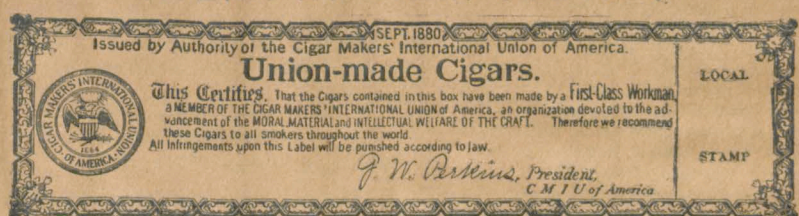
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UNION DIRECTORY.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Peeney, Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John P. Healey, President. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple, Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 230 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. P. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannerchor Hall, 837 Seventh street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Recording Secretary, 1121 Georgia avenue southeast; George Hand-olf, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple, James H. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Samuel Harper, Corresponding Secretary, 1351 Thirty-second street northwest.

Brewery Workers, No. 17, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3145 Dunbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur Chase, Secretary, 210 C street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Monday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. P. E. Bessman, Secretary, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Gertrude Staney, Secretary, 1335 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 1186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodecarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horsehoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 1019 Seventh street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Dealines, Recording Secretary.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 217 G street northeast.

Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harvel, Secretary.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisinger, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 300 1/2 First street northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, meets first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William M. French, Secretary, 235 I street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Tuesdays at 201 Sixth street northeast. Robert G. Hill, President; W. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 1254 Eleventh street southeast.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 306 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Grand Army Hall, the third Friday in each month. C. P. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.

Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807 First street northwest.

Stonemasons' R. & M. L. U., No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Roy Carroll, Secretary.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Dams, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. T. Kenyon, Secretary, 1415 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple. Mrs. C. E. Sickels, Secretary.

Washington Stationary Firemen's Union, No. 12, meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Victor Commis, Recording Secretary, 408 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. 6 to 8 P. M.

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Morning Post—Francis Bender.
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Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
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AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Work is only fair in book and job offices.

The boys flocked to the races during the first of the week. Some of them will continue to flock, while the others

Patronize our advertisers and tell them you do so because of the publication of their notices in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Sam Dunham has been appointed to take charge of the Alaskan work in connection with the taking of the twelfth United States census.

There are only a few of Columbia Union's members who have not been mentioned as possible and probable candidates for something or other.

W. F. ("Michigan") O'Brien, candidate for delegate, is out with the most elaborate card in the bunch, being a counterpart of the one used by "Con" Ratcliffe several years ago.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

The Post.

Morton denies that story circulated by Galbraith's milkman.

It is said that Sandoe will be the next victim to stride the goat in the National Union.

Candidates have been numerous this week. In fact, we have seen them all but "Spider" Leech.

"Bugs" Byers is actually studying French. He has progressed to the extent of saying "Ici on parle Francaise," and "Table d'hote," and pronounces it "table," too.

Chairman Benzler has announced his candidacy and is making ready for the fray. He and Galbraith both attended the egg-rolling at the White House grounds last Monday looking for votes.

Bill Dunn, George Hough, John Darlington, and Dexter Hussey engage in an interesting debate every night at lunch time, with the copy boys as referees. The subject for next Sunday

night will be "Which Is the Butt End of a Goat?"

It is amusing to read the complimentary items in regard to the ability of their respective divisions to get out "rush" copy which the correspondents of the G. P. O. have been throwing at themselves. We, too, have a copy-cutter who is no slouch, and as for pulling out of a hole—well, just drop in some Friday or Saturday night, and we'll show you a thing or two.

"Jim," of the Second Division, complains of "Old Prog," calling him a mischief maker and saying he does not "weigh the consequences of untimely, uncalled for, and untruthful words." And then "Jim" gets off the following: "Now is the opportunity to enlist for service in the Philippines, so that next year you can volunteer to run for delegate to the I. T. U." Here's a chance for Billy O'Brien to hunt out "Jim" and give him a dose of canned roast-beef.

Every one knows how delicious a glass of beer is after a hard night's work, and every one knows that the bigger the glass the greater the appreciation. Dave Sandoe has discovered a place somewhere in town where they hand out a phenomenally large glass of beer. He let Alexander and Jerry Cullen in on it, and this is the way Jerry, with the assistance of Rum Row, acknowledges the favor:

Oh, here's success to the bootleg glass!
May we have one every day.
And here's success to our good friend Dave,
Who discovered Mr. Shea.
And here's to "Spruce," who has quit the stuff,
Which means more for you and me.
And here's to old Mr. Fletcher, good soul,
Who gives us the "dough," d'ye see?

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

First Division.

Have you seen O'Brien's card?

S. D. Pool, who has been on leave since March 15, is due Saturday.

Harry R. Dawley has resigned and gone up to New York State to engage in the newspaper business. We wish him success.

The new contributor, "Court Work," is a good one. Should he get mixed up with the other paragraphs on the paper he will undoubtedly be able to sustain his side of any argument.

The latest announcement for the Detroit handicap is keeping the rest of the entries guessing as to whether he intends to stand or not. At any rate, it will tend to make the race a little more interesting.

Ira Ingalls, well known to employees of the old First Division in the early '90's, is in town. He will miss many of the old crowd he knew then, but he will hold his own under any conditions or change of circumstances.

Candidate W. F. O'Brien has been fortunate enough to win a typewriter in a raffle. Since then he has been besieged with opportunities to loan it out to his constituents. He will do all his campaign correspondence on it.

"Billy" O'Brien's card occasioned a good deal of favorable comment. The novelty of the card is attested by the demand exceeding the supply. W. A. Ball (Billy) is the artist and shows what a diversity of ideas he possesses and the true artistic taste in execution.

The memorial for Isadore Belmont, mentioned in this column last week, is assuming proper proportions. The various chairmen will be asked to assist in collecting a popular subscription for this worthy object. This will give all an opportunity to share in perpetuating the memory of one of our printer-soldiers.

William McCabe has gone to New York. His many friends here wish him a return to health, and desire to hear of his being well placed in the metropolis. As an earnest worker in the ranks of labor he has not at all times been fully appreciated by those who have been the gainers by his sacrifice and devotion to their interests.

N. D. Smith, one of the emergency men employed in this room during the past session, came around Tuesday to say good-bye to his old alley-mates before going up to Alaska. Mr. Smith is a member of the Abercrombie Exploring Expedition, and will be gone for some time in the unexplored parts of Alaska. He was suitably attired for the trip, and presented a novel appearance in a leather-lined suit of corduroys. He was given a hearty welcome and a wish for his safe return.

We had a chapel election last Wednesday (March 29), the present incumbent, J. J. McCarthy, and I, Walter Sharp being the candidates. Messrs. Huss, Archer, and W. V. Smith acted as an election board, and announced the result as McCarthy, 99; Sharp, 36, the total vote cast being 135. The re-election of McCarthy is in keeping with the traditions of this chapel to

hold a good man as long as it can, and the defeat of Mr. Sharp is not to be considered in the light of a want of confidence in his ability, but as Mac is an old-timer in this room he had the advantage in that respect, Mr. Sharp coming to us since the last session.

That little paragraph of "Jim's" last week announcing an opportunity for a soldier candidate for next year's race for delegate by enlisting for the Manila campaign was a trifle like a reflection on our "O'Brien." We take occasion to say that our soldier candidate disclaims any intention to press his service as a soldier in the race for delegate, feeling that he but did his duty in going to the front when the call to arms was sounded. Mr. O'Brien, while conscious of the fact that he does not know everything that may be required of a representative of this Union to Detroit, feels confident that he can give a good account of his stewardship if chosen to represent this Union. While not called on to do active duty in this Union, he has, like many other members of this Union, served in various capacities in other unions, and from the experience of other days can count on knowing how to proceed if placed in a like position.

MENTOR.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

HATIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Second Division.

The races at Bennings are somewhat of an attraction.

M. G. Howe is at work again, after a siege of bronchitis.

That delegate catechism of mine is proving true with certain candidates.

Goldstein is still in New York, suffering from heart trouble, but is progressing slowly.

"Court Work" should furnish a glossary and some foot notes with his correspondence.

It is rumored that the sickness compelling Carter's withdrawal was contracted last July.

Copy appears to be scarce throughout the building, and various rumors are afloat in consequence.

Jake Schoepf has been at work off and on for several weeks, renovating our sort cabinets in the alleyway.

What is the matter with Monsieur Brodnax as a delegatorial candidate? His friends are many and potent.

We will pit Sam Mucick against any comp. in the building for rapid and clean typesetting, and would like to see a match arranged with Mr. McCann.

It is announced that John Leech, of the Fifth, will enter the Detroit race. This augurs an exciting candidacy; and we predict other applicants as a result.

Mr. Dillman, our folio man, took a splendid photo of the Capitol one wet evening, and owing to the large demand for them has had them copy-righted.

After a long period of service as chairman, Jno. Fulenwider decided that it was time someone else became acquainted with the duties of that office. The office sought Joe Lenhart, and in his absence he was elected, but Joe couldn't see it that way, and declined. H. G. Brown was finally induced to accept the emoluments of that lucrative situation.

JIM.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Third Division.

"Doc." Havenner has been on the sick list since Friday.

John R. Purvis returned to work on Wednesday, after a few days' absence on account of sickness.

The raffle season is now at hand. Some good work will doubtless be done among the charitably inclined.

George B. Goodhue, probationary, was dropped on Wednesday. He represented Slug 63, and was from Boston.

Charley Study returned Monday from the detail in the proof room, and is again alongside of "Governor Pingree."

The regular quarterly election was held Wednesday afternoon. W. K. Lockwood defeated T. Frank Morgan by a vote of 50 to 32.

Milt. Smith, our former chairman, was among the candidates for delegate who sent their names through the Third this week. Milt. is hustling.

"After a fellow goes through the rush line in the wash room a few times he feels as if he had been in a game of football," remarked one of our athletes.

This one comes from alley 3: The King was wont to Bragg that his Towers could not be taken; but we Read in history that it was Donegan and again.

The work of John Spencer, in setting

3,000 ems without an error, is of so frequent occurrence with him as to scarcely call for comment. Besides, there are others.

Will O'Brien has issued the most unique card of the campaign. With his grip in hand he is pictured starting for Detroit. The design is the work of William A. Ball, of this division, whose artistic talent is well known.

J. Ligon King's snake story in Sunday's Post was well written, and his former co-workers in this division know him well enough to vouch for the accuracy of his statements, from which was woven the story of adventure in Cuba.

C. W. Burnett had the index finger of his right hand pinched by the machinery of a Mergenthaler Saturday evening, while extricating a hot slug, during his practice hours. Though the finger was a little stiff, Mr. Burnett resumed typesetting Tuesday morning.

J. D. Bridger returned from Mississippi the latter part of the week, where he attended the funeral of his brother. Dick's brother, who was a lieutenant of a Mississippi regiment, was home on a furlough, and, when jumping from a vehicle, his revolver struck a part of the carriage and was discharged with fatal results.

The Year Book is a good idea, and should receive a hearty indorsement by the membership of Columbia Union, in whose interest it is to be issued. Let us give the Printing Committee—Harry F. Sauter, Charles O. Dots, and A. H. Smith—a united support and aid in making the work one that will be a great credit to the Union.

"Mac, is there much difference between the old and the new brevier italic?" a comp. asked our accommodating distributor, P. J. McAuliff. "Yes, there is as much difference between them as there is between a dime and a five-cent piece." "How's that?" "There is a difference of one nick."

About twenty-five years ago I first made the acquaintance of the printing office towel. I can picture it now standing up in the corner of the room, dark and stiff, after long usage and being frozen. My memory has been called back to those days of apprenticeship by some of those dark towels in the wash room, after the use by many hands, but here the towels are wet and soft, and only need freezing to make typical printing office towels.

I cheerfully indorse the proposition to start a fund to place a stone over the grave of Isadore Belmont, who sleeps in Arlington, after giving his life to his country's cause. "His work in the sick ward on the transport coming from Cuba, where he toiled day after day to make the poor boys comfortable, was where he was injured as much as if he had been shot on San Juan Hill," said one of the District Regiment boys recently. We should place a mark on his grave that will do credit to one so brave and charitable as was Isadore Belmont.

EM LEADER.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fifth Division

Why is slug 48 like copper face type? Because he is red on top.

"William, of the Y," is instructing McGraw in syntax, whatever that is.

"Michigan" O'Brien is hustling like all forty for votes. Keep your eye on that boy.

Slug 46 is an Indian, or some other kind of an animal, he moved between two suns. Why did he do it? Ask him.

No, Mr. Editor, I am not trying to turn this into an announcement division this week, although it looks like it. But this is my "last throw," so pardon me.

E. J. King, formerly of this division, is the happy father of a fine boy baby. We all extend our hearty congratulations. May he live long and prosper.

Garrison wants to run, but can't make up his mind just where the votes will come from to pull him through. Just to see how popular you really are, "Garry," enter the race.

Schinnerer and McBride have a great scheme to beat the races. They let Mike Hess into the secret, and I will leave the balance of this story for Mike to tell you himself, if he will.

I have just been informed that the many friends of Mr. Bowen, of the Y, are soliciting him to run for delegate. If he concludes to enter the race he will gather a strong following around him.

There is some talk of Percy L. Moore entering the race again for delegate, but I am not informed as to what course that gentleman intends to pursue. He has many true and loyal friends to rally to his support if he does run.

There is a young dental student in this room who is so proud of his skill,

or is so stuck on practice work, that he is constantly giving himself laughing gas and pulling his own teeth, one or two at a time, just to show his friends what he can do. I don't know his name, but his slug is 45.

Frank Lloyd has been seen fooling around the time clock a great deal recently, and when asked the cause, he said he was trying to think out a plan whereby he could get it out home with him at night, so if he was late getting to work he could stamp a slip at the proper time, and thus beat the time-keeper. I can't see the point to this joke, can you?

The Fifth this week presents the name of John S. Leech as a candidate for delegate. Mr. Leech has served one term in this capacity and proved entirely satisfactory, and I see no reason why he should not be elected again. As a union man he stands high, and I think he will be able to poll enough votes to give him the office to which he aspires.

A RUBE.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Record Room.

Z. Vaughn Rogers, of the Riverdale Photo-Lithographing Co., is the latest business card out.

We hope Shelby Smith didn't part with his lilacs on account of what "Old Prog" said about him last week.

The candidates' cards are coming thick and fast, and a few of the aspirants themselves have grasped our hand.

"Jkey," our messenger boy, resigned last week to accept a position at Minneapolis, Minn., in the Weather Bureau.

Will Chase, our bankman, has exhibited recently some very fine samples of lettering and design work executed by himself.

O. G. Stacy, of this room, candidate for delegate, is making a lively canvass, and his many friends in this and other divisions are pulling for him.

As the Record has not been heard from since "En Ami" went to the "works," the undersigned will contribute a few items until some scribe of more ability shall appear.

Miss Lange was called to Chicago last week owing to the severe illness of her father, who has since died. She has the sincere sympathy of her many friends in this division in her loss.

A. B. Nichols, who left here some time ago to take a probationary appointment in the weather service, has received a permanent appointment and has resigned his position in this division.

Mr. Wilson, formerly of Crackersville, Ga., wishes me to state that he is not a member of Tommy Jones' singing school, but is taking lessons in etiquette from another member of this chapel.

"Old Spav" speaks of the "execrable poetry" of Spike Leonard and the fate that overtook him. We didn't know that fate in any horrible form had come up with Spike. He is still doing business at the old stand and wears one of those fancy collars which make him perfectly irresistible.

ALEC.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.



MAY HOWARD.

An Enterprising Printer.

S. H. Willey, for several years employed in the G. P. O., who was laid off recently when work became slack, is following the example of the host of printers who have gone into business. And right here it may be said, parenthetically, that those who had the patience to serve their novitiate and study out the details have succeeded. Mr. Willey promises to be among the successful ones, as he is a good hustler. He will open a laundry agency on H street, near the big printery.

Strike Still On.

Committees of the Journeymen Bricklayers' Protective Association and the Master Bricklayers' Association, of Philadelphia, were in joint conference for several hours yesterday, with a view to ending the strike of the men for an advance in wages from 37 1/2 cents an hour to 45 cents. The conference was unproductive, however, the employers' committee declining to agree to sign the scale, although agreeing to the advance.

The question will again be discussed by the employers this (Thursday) evening. In the meantime the strike of the 3,000 bricklayers will continue.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

SAGAR'S DINING ROOM

630 G ST. N. W.

SAGAR BROS., Proprietors.

15 and 25c Dinners Served from 4 to 7 p. m.

Lunches Served. Meals Cooked to Order. Open All Night.

KEENAN & FEGAN LIQUOR DEALERS

402 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Proprietors of the Elegant Club Rye Whiskey

JOHN W. O'CONNOR, N. J. Ave. and H N. W. MEALS TO ORDER.

Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread Crumbs
PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c

The choicest brands of Rye and Bourbon Whiskies, Wines, Brandies and Cigars can always be had at the Bar.

Hot free lunch from 4 to 6 A. M. and 12 to 2 P. M.

Heurich's Maerzen and Pale Beers

Where To Go This Evening—

WALSH'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Beers.

Clam Chowder Feast Every Day From 4 to 11 P. M.

933 D St. N. W. JUST BELOW TENTH ST.

CALL AT

SILVER'S PLACE

325 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.,

For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

DRISCOLL'S PAN ROAST

TRY ONE.

Dealer in Cool Beers, Wines, Liqueurs and Cigars.

North Capitol and G Sts.

Billiard and Pool Parlor.

Five Brunswick-Balke Tables.

"STEVE" CALDWELL, 407 TENTH ST. N. W.

RALEIGH WHISKY A SPECIALTY

Evans' and Ballantine's Ale Porter on Draught.

The Largest and Nicest in the City.

Jaines Sullivan

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wines, Liquors, Cigars.

4TH AND G N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey

Our Specialty. Never Chances. Once Tried You'll Always Take no Substitute. And Sherries for Family Quarts, 50 and 75c. All of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars, Ales and Port. Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR, New Jersey Ave. and G St. N. W.

\$1 a Qt.

50c Pt.



THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION. WASHINGTON BRANCH. AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 43.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Evening Star Is Fair to Organized Labor.

UNFAIR CONTRACTOR REBUKED

Will Probably Parade in Peace Jubilee, Accompanied by a Float—Tricks of a Boss Carpenter—New Brewery Contract—Commissioners Refuse to Act in Conformity with Court's Decision.

The meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening was called to order by President H. W. Szegedy. J. L. Feeney, secretary. There was the usual good attendance of delegates, twenty-three organizations being represented.

After hearing the reports of several standing and special committees in matters of immediate interest to the allied organizations, on report of those representing the Central body on the Peace Jubilee Committee the question of the participation of the Central Labor Union in the parade on that occasion was considered. It was the general opinion that the Central body should have a float in line and a committee was appointed to procure designs and estimates for the same to be submitted to the Central Labor Union.

Under the order of call of unions a delegate from the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters reported that on some repair work being done by the "Standard Tailors," whose place of business is at Eleventh and F streets northwest, non-union carpenters were employed by the contractor notwithstanding the requirement that none but union carpenters should be employed. The delegate reported that the boss carpenter had resorted to various subterfuges in his effort to employ scab carpenters, but was restrained from doing so by the firm of tailors, who peremptorily ordered the employment of union men on the work. This action of the "Standard Tailors" was highly commended by the delegates and the secretary was instructed to inform the firm of the appreciation of the Central Labor Union of their friendliness for organized workmen.

A form of contract which will be submitted by the brewery workmen to the local brewery firms was indorsed by the Central Labor Union and referred to the contract committee. The form of contract was forwarded from headquarters of the National Brewery Workmen's Union and is signed by the secretary of that organization. The terms of the contract are similar to those agreed to by the brewery firms throughout the country.

A delegate from the Hackmen and Cabmen's Union reported that a committee from his organization had called upon Commissioner Wight and asked that the recent order of the Commissioners excluding cabmen from the Pennsylvania Railroad depot be officially revoked and that Mr. Wight refused to consider the matter. As the Court of Appeals recently decided that the order of the Commissioners granting exclusive cab privileges to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was unlawful and void, the action of the Commissioners in refusing to rescind the order or illegal "regulations" was regarded as an inexcusable abuse of authority, and a committee was appointed to call upon the Commissioners and demand that the unlawful and outrageous order be revoked and that the cabmen be permitted to exercise the lawful privileges of citizens in the unimpeded pursuits of their business.

Delegates from several organizations stated that they had been informed that the Evening Star Newspaper Company, in the erection of its new building, was unfair to organized labor and that the paper had been boycotted. As members of unions allied with the Central Labor Union had been approached and thus misinformed the following was unanimously adopted:

"It having been reported that the Evening Star Newspaper Company is unfair to organized labor, we declare said report to be unauthorized and is not correct, as no organization allied with the Central Labor Union has any knowledge that the said company is not fair to local organized labor."

It was reported that the committees having in charge the erection of the stands and building of the floats for the Peace Jubilee had decided to employ local union labor on the work.

A pleasant feature of the session was the presentation of a gavel to the Central Labor Union by Mr. A. J. Berriss, of the Pattern Makers' League. The gavel, which is elegantly finished, is made from wood taken from the block house on San Juan hill near Santiago, Cuba.

Snap Shots.

Jim Bergin is still in Baltimore. McAnarney is not Scotch. Hoot, mon!

Frank Brashears thinks he is going to New York.

The two Georges (P. and I.) haven't had a conference yet.

"Chick-a-dee" Mundheim is in the city. There are other birds here, too.

John Reilly, of the Sun, denies that he will take an active interest in this campaign.

It is said the reason the Astute Poli-

tician and Crawford fell out was because they couldn't fall in.

The Evening Earth certainly is short when it devotes a page ad. to itself, as it did one day last week.

A friend of mine, who was up in the loft of the iron building the other evening, said it resembled a B-hive. Wonder what he meant?

Pretty tough when the Press Club sends its souvenir to a non-union shop. And one of our own organization a member of the Press Club.

Astute means cunning. If there was ever anything cunning about the Astute Politician it was a very, very long time ago—when he wore curls, perhaps.

Vorsteg is a great admirer of the system of time-keeping in the G. P. O. John knows something about it. He was a successful time-keeper once himself.

Andy Wagner has one eye on the black machine and the other on Chicago. Bill Smith, however, has both optics on the same machine and both feet under it.

There's a gentleman on the Herald who no longer kicks when a Washingtonian alights in the office. The hatter uses a smaller "block" now than he did some moons ago for the aforesaid gent's headgear.

Come unto Baltimore all ye that are overworked and need rest, and "show up" on the Shiner. The story about there being a "grub list" in that shop is a fake; so bring some "dough" with you. You'll need it.

"Blood" Thornton was noticed perusing a tea ad. commencing "He-No" this week. When accosted, "Blood" said he was sure there was a typographical error in the first word, as it wasn't spelled that way at Westport.

Here is a law which doesn't hold good in Baltimore:

"It is the right of a regular who wishes a sub to engage one himself, without interference of other persons. The practice of requiring the permission of the foreman, before a member of a subordinate union can be put to work, constitutes a sub list."—President Plank. KNOX.

Birney Mills of the Herald is at work again.

The candidates have been very quiet of late.

Lon Shamp was seen around town Wednesday.

Thomas, formerly of the Washington Times, is showing up on the Herald.

Dick Wooster has resigned his position on the Sunpaper and is now subbing on the News.

Ed Dupuy and Charley Miller, of the News, have gone back to their old love, the baseball field.

Billy O'Neill, the Berry Wall of the News, can be seen almost any afternoon on the principal streets giving the ladies a treat.

The News has received three agate magazines and will hereafter set all small ads. and markets in five and one-half lines.

Jim Woodhouse, of the News, took a day off to steer his brother, who was from the wilds of Virginia, away from gold-brick swindlers.

Colonel Nugent, of the News, has been laid up for the past week, the result of having stopped a pivot blow with his jaw. As this blow is barred in all first-class contests, he claims a foul and hopes to be awarded the purse—\$5,000.00. ROUNDER.

Wrinkles.

Jackson, of the News, is looking forward to the opening of the excursion season. We believe he relaxed about a year, year and a half, or two years ago; but we may be wrong at that.

Washington traveling cards are certainly mascots in this city. Count the depositors of same on a morning paper. It's all right, but I'm just saying it's a lucky article to have when striking Baltimore.

"The men on the corner" are receiving a great deal of jollying just now from some of the would-be politicians. I wonder if the "corner men" will ever take a tumble? They wavered slightly at the last election.

The Workmen's Association, of which Ed Hirsh is president, seems to have developed into a Kilkenny cat affair. The scenes enacted at the meetings the past few Saturday nights have put Donnybrook Fair in the shade.

There is no truth in the report that Miller and O'Neill, of the News, are going on the road with their comedy, "Two Chile Gentlemen." These warm members of the Refrigerator Club will tarry in Baltimore till the dry spell is over.

The Astute One is getting out a second edition of "See Me First." It is a publication devoted to enlightening foremen what particular printers are idle, who are "loyal," etc. The first edition was a "neat job," and was exhausted about the time the directory went to press.

Jim Woodhouse (the jovial gentleman from Norfolk), of the News ad room, will devote most of his spare time this Summer in perfecting his patent "non-emptyable coal-bin." Jim's idea, according to Nugent, is to fill the bin with coal as soon as Winter begins, and then trade his coal stove for a wood stove. When asked about the wood, Jim says: "Ain't tryin' to save wood—tryin' to save coal!"

BALTIMOREAN.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Changed Its Mind.

EDITOR TRADES UNIONIST: There appeared in the Washington Post of April 9 an editorial under the head "State Socialism," which seems to be a little out of tune, so to speak, with the position taken by the Post during the telegraphers' strike in the summer of 1883. From last Sunday's editorial in the Post I quote:

"We do not know that any opponent of governmental ownership and control of public utilities, such as railroads and telegraphs, has intimated a doubt of the ability of governments to secure faithful service. But, conceding such ability to be a fact, it furnishes no argument for the performance by a government of any service for the people in which the paternal principle is not absolutely necessary for the public protection. The Post-office Department is a sample of pure paternalism necessitated by unalterable conditions. The same may be said of the water supply of a city. But the railroads, telegraphs, and telephones do not come under that rule, and experience has warned the American people against adding them to the responsibilities of the political machine, national, State, or municipal."

Leaving out the railroad and telephone question entirely, I have before me an editorial clipped from the Washington Post during the summer of 1883, which, in the language of the typographical artist, does not seem to "justify" with the editorial of recent date. The article was under a head entitled: "Its Great Advantages Will Be Welcomed." I will quote the article in full:

"Why say to a citizen we will haul your message to San Francisco by steam, and we will not let anybody else haul it; but if you can't wait for our slow coach go to Mr. Gould and he will wire it there in a few minutes? These are the strong arguments on both sides, and they will be repeated in a thousand shapes in the houses of Congress next winter. To us it seems evident that there is a strong tendency toward the consummation aimed at by the advocates of postal telegraphy. When it comes its great advantages will be welcomed by all, but there will be a deep-seated and well-grounded apprehension of bad results from a vast increase of the number of office-holders."

I have been an advocate of governmental control of the telegraph for years, and I have yet to learn of a newspaper which is in the Associated Press combine or monopoly and has the exclusive right right in this locality—for it is nothing short of a monopoly of the worst kind, as it keeps the journalistic inclined out of the field—that is not opposed to the government assuming control of the wires. I could quote dozens of the ablest jurists of our time in defense of my position, but will rest content in quoting one, Justice H. B. Brown, who is recognized as one of the ablest members of the United States Supreme Court, who, in a leading article in the Forum says: "If the government may be safely intrusted with the transmission of our letters and papers, I see no reason why it may not also be intrusted with the transmission of our telegrams and parcels, as is almost universally the case in Europe."

Some of our large and influential dailies will never let an opportunity pass without calling the public's attention to the evils of the trusts, but when it comes to the newspaper trust—the Associated Press—they are as silent as the voice from the tomb. More newspapers would mean fewer idle printers, but that is just what the large dailies who have a monopoly in the field don't want. But the people are beginning to see things as they should be and ere long the telegraph will be the "poor man's mail as well as the rich."

The great mass of the people are more educated on public questions to-day than ever before, so they refuse to have their opinions moulded by the press who are looking out more for self than the public's good. Typo.

In Favor of Candidate Smith.

Brother Milton M. Smith was for five years employed in the G. P. O. and has seen service in the First, Third and Fourth divisions, Night Bill Force and Spec, but more recently in the Third, where he was twice honored by that chapel as its chairman, which position he held with credit until March 18, when, with numerous other worthies, he was laid off owing to a scarcity of copy. He had previously been prevailed upon by his many friends to enter the delegate race. Misfortune has not diminished his ardor and zeal in his candidacy, and, judging from the quiet personal canvass which he is making, I feel, without prejudice to any one, that he will represent No. 101; surely no one is more capable or deserving, he having faithfully performed every duty assigned to him with credit to himself and the Union, served on the committee which secured the restoration of wages in the G. P. O., for which he received the thanks of the Union, and should receive the united support of every recipient of the benefits of that measure. Line up, boys, and give him a vote. IMPRIMATUR.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap and G. sts. Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

NOMINATIONS ARE IN ORDER

Candidates for Delegate Numerous and Anxious.

BUSINESS MEETING PROMISED

Aspirants for Office and Their Friends Will Attend Next Sunday's Meeting in Force. Offices to Be Filled for a Short Term. Other Matters of Great Importance Will Come Up for Consideration.

Next Sunday's regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union promises to be very largely attended. The magnet of greatest power of attraction will be the annual nomination of officers and delegates. Formerly the nominations were made in June and the election was held in July, but since the I. T. has changed the date of its election (which includes delegates) to May, Columbia Union, in order to avoid the necessity of holding two elections in one year, will vote for local officers at the same time. This will have the effect of giving those elected next month a short term, as the present incumbents were elected for a year, which does not expire until August next. The sequence this year will be as follows: Nominate in April, elect in May, and install in August. Next year, if no change is made in the present election law, the installation will occur in June. Thus the successful ones in the impending contest will serve from August to June—ten months.

Interest in the campaign seems to center this year, as is usually the case, on the contest for delegate. There are four to be elected, and the field at this time numbers eleven. A reference to the nomenclature column of THE TRADES UNIONIST will disclose the list. Several dark ones will probably be sprung on Sunday.

Other business of an interesting nature will be brought before the meeting. The proper committees have prepared and had printed the amendments to the constitution, by-laws and scale of prices which have been made since the publication of the book issued in July, 1896.

The business committee, to which was referred the task of investigating alleged violations of union rules in a number of offices, has been laboring assiduously for the past eight weeks to secure all the information possible on the subject, having held from two to four meetings each week since the reference. It is understood that an exhaustive and comprehensive report will be made next Sunday.

Labor Items.

The Speaker of the Pennsylvania legislature is a member of the International Typographical Union.

Kansas City Typographical Society pays its sick members \$10 per week, and it has a large fund in its treasury.

Mr. R. H. Cressingham is publishing in the New York Unionist a very interesting history of the printing trade, from the days of the hand-press to the present day. He says that the compo. on evening and morning papers in New York in 1815 received \$9 and \$10, respectively, per week. Pressmen received the same wages. Minion was 27 cents, nonpareil 29 cents, and pearl 37½ cents per 1,000 ems.

Typographical Union, No. 6, of New York, is to celebrate its fifteenth anniversary in 1900, and a committee has been appointed to provide ways and means and make arrangements to hold a printing exposition, at which will be shown printing devices, machinery, type, books, the manufacture of paper, stereotyping, electrotyping, linotype, presswork, binding, and everything appertaining to the trade. An attractive feature of the exposition will be a comparison of the old-time methods with modern progress. It will be a big undertaking, but Big Six's enormous membership should make it easy of accomplishment and a thorough success.

The first printer of whom there is any record of having distinguished himself as a swift was Ben Franklin. Among his many accomplishments this was one in which he took some pride. He tells us in his biography that when he worked in Watts' printing office in London in 1724 he attracted the attention of the "master for his uncommon quickness in composing," and this resulted in his being "put on all work of dispatch." Among the many honors that came to him in his life he placed his profession of printer first, for he begins his will as follows: "I, Benjamin Franklin, printer, late minister plenipotentiary from the United States of America to France," etc., and it was at his own request that the printers of the city, with their journeymen and apprentices, were given a prominent position in his funeral procession.

What printer is there who has not met at some time in the past an eccentric comp. whose idiosyncrasies will always live in his memory? The printing office has been prolific of such characters, and among some that I have met was one who attracted the attention of all who worked with him.

His name was Edward Burns, and he worked on the New York Herald for a quarter of a century, and died about seven or eight years ago. He had many peculiarities in speech and dress, but his principal eccentricity was his stool. He was a monomaniac on its shape and structure. Periodically he would purchase an ordinary office stool, and after getting into the office the first thing he would do would be to saw an inch off each leg. The next day he would do the same, the next day ditto, until the stool had become too low. He would then screw on top two or three of the many tops of stools which he always kept under his frame. He would continue this operation until the top of the stool would be deeper than the legs were long. Then the stool would be screwed asunder, the tops all stowed away and another purchased. Often of a busy night Ed. would stop in the middle of a hurried take, lay his stool on its side and saw a piece off each leg. The howl that would go up from the boys always brought from him a wicked retort. He was of a generous, good-natured disposition, however, and was always popular with his fellow workmen. He would always confidentially tell you that his wife was foolish enough never to allow him to fix the furniture at home. This seemed to be a source of trouble to him, and he would never give his wife credit for any discretion in this respect.

A practical test of the socialistic theory of co-operation is being experimented with at Olalla, Wash., where a tract of 300 acres of land has been purchased by an organization calling itself the Co-operative Brotherhood. They claim a large membership in the States, but there are at present only nineteen single men and two families in the new colony. They arrived there last November, and they live in old farm houses a few miles apart, but as soon, they say, as they get their sawmill running, which is in process of construction now, they will erect houses, and expect to have in a couple of years a population of 10,000. Branch colonies are to be established in other States, and thus in time the Olalla nucleus will develop into the millennium, and money and slavery and trusts and monopolies will be ancient history. Their city is not to be closely built, but the houses will all be in the middle of gardens, and the flowers will bloom and the birds sing throughout this country—city or city-country. And then we will never want to die, for this mundane sphere will be transformed into a paradise. Everyone is to be a worker for the common good, and no drones will be allowed to exist. "Instead of co-operating for the benefit of some one else," says their president, "we are co-operating for ourselves." The laws provide that before the wealth produced by the common labor of all shall be distributed provision shall be made for the young, the aged, and the infirm, so that no one will suffer by inability to perform service. Their articles of incorporation provide for collective ownership and is in a practical way to be a brotherhood of humanity. It is all a beautiful theory and one that we would like to see govern this selfish world; but alas the innate cussedness of man and his instinctive love to accumulate and hoard the good things of earth will ever be a stumbling block to such Utopian theories. They will first have to reconstruct human nature; the rest will come easy. EN AMI.

Folding Room.

Several of the men and women who were recently discharged are booked to return to work next Monday.

Miss Josephine Wilson, of the gathering room, is agent for Westem & Wells' wire bustles, manufactured in Philadelphia, and she is endeavoring to introduce them in this city.

Miss Kate V. Smoot, President of the Woman's Bindery Union, is making an effort to have all women receive at least \$2 per day when on annual leave of absence. As it is at present, when the limit is as high as \$3 per day, the women are allowed considerably less than \$2 per day when on leave.

Miss Marian Harper and Mrs. M. E. Lattin are arranging for an entertainment for the benefit of the Woman's Industrial Exhibit, which will be held in this city next year under the directorship of Mrs. Charlotte Smith. As both Mrs. Lattin and Miss Harper are noted for their bustling qualities, they will no doubt dispose of a large number of tickets for the entertainment. The meeting held in the Folding Room to appoint a committee on the death of Hon. A. M. Clapp, was called to order by Foreman A. L. Wood, who suggested that it would be appropriate to select the committee from those who were appointed by Mr. Clapp. His suggestion was adopted, and the following committee appointed: Robert Rathoon, James McKenna, Bettie Speisser, Georgie Webster, and Theresa Keefe.

The members of the Woman's Bindery Union have resolved that they will not in the future aid or assist any woman who is not a member of their union or connected with the sick benefit association. The union pays \$75 on the death of a member and the sick benefit association pays \$5 per week. As the monthly dues are small, every woman employed in the Bindery and Folding Room should be a member, and in case of sickness or death it will not be necessary for their friends to solicit funds for their aid.

BINDERY GIRL.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Usual Large Attendance at Its Last Session.

COLUMBIA RAILWAY COMPANY

Charges of Unfriendliness to Organized Labor Dismissed—Peace Jubilee Committee Will Employ Union Labor on Stands and Floats—Contract Committee Looking After Proposed Jobs.

The attendance at the last meeting of the Building Trades Council was quite large, delegates from fourteen organizations being present.

The chairman of the grievance committee reported that the superintendent of the Columbia Railway Company had been seen relative to the complaint that non-union carpenters were employed and that a contract for stonework had been let to a non-union employer. It was stated that the employees referred to are not carpenters but laborers, and that union stone masons would be employed when work was commenced. The committee stated that they were assured that the company was favorable to union labor and desired that the same be employed on all its work of construction.

The member representing the Council on the executive committee on the Peace Jubilee reported that the committee at the meeting last Saturday evening had decided to have union workmen employed on the erection of stands and construction of the floats which will be required for that occasion.

Several prospective jobs were reported and referred to the contract committee, after which the Council adjourned.

DEATH OF MR. CLAPP.

Employees Pay a Tribute to Former Public Officer.

A meeting of the officials and employees of the Government Printing Office was held at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to take action on the death of Hon. Almon M. Clapp, late Public Printer. There were present Frank W. Palmer, Public Printer; Mr. William H. Collins, chief clerk; Capt. Henry T. Brian, foreman of printing; Mr. H. C. Espey, foreman of binding; Mr. Oscar J. Ricketts, secretary to the Public Printer, and the foremen and representatives from the various divisions, many of whom had been collaborators with the deceased. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas the Hon. Almon M. Clapp having departed this life on Sunday, April 9, 1899, in the fullness of years and honors, having at one time filled with distinction the office of Public Printer, and it being deemed especially appropriate that the officers and employees of the Government Printing Office shall bear testimony to his worth, ability, and kindness while administering the important trust committed to his charge; and

Whereas the deceased was personally and favorably known to many now in the Government Printing Office, and by reputation to all connected therewith; therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Hon. Almon M. Clapp all labor loses an earnest advocate, the Government Printing Office a former able administrator, the employees of the Office a sincere and unwavering friend, and the community a public-spirited citizen, who always had its best interests at heart.

Resolved further, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and to the newspapers of the city of Washington.

A committee was appointed to accompany the body to its last resting place at Buffalo, N. Y. During the meeting F. W. Palmer and Mr. A. T. Cavis spoke most touchingly of the deceased, with whom both had had a personal acquaintance for many years. Mr. Palmer presided over the meeting and Mr. Dennis J. O'Leary acted as secretary.

Record Room.

J. E. Harper has been on the sick list several days this week.

Dan. Sansom made a flying trip to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

D. L. Barton, probationary, was dropped last Wednesday.

This force has just completed the index to the bound edition of the Record, 25,000 cards in about four days.

Chas. R. Hughes, who was dismissed with several others from this division a few weeks ago, has been reinstated.

Joe Hamilton has been off several days this week overseeing the spring work on his farm at Port Tobacco, Md.

Mr. Bastian, having decided to withdraw from the delegate race, Mr. O. G. Stacy is our only candidate at the present writing.

The Knockers Club, under the able direction of its past grand master, is holding hourly sessions in the wash room these days.

Those about to embark in the poultry business would do well to consult J. W. Cross, of the Treasury Branch, who is said to be meeting with remarkable success in that line.

While attending the obsequies at Arlington last Thursday, John Euler, of this division, came near being hypnotized by a dreamy-eyed lady in the crowd, and was rescued with no little difficulty by Paul Franz and Ripley, who were with him.

ALEC

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

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DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—W. R. Bradford, E. M. Nevils, E. W. Patton, J. P. McCormick, J. M. Lenhart.
AUDITORS—Percy L. Moore, A. J. E. Hubbard, J. W. Carter.

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LIBRARY—J. H. Brodnax (Chairman), A. C. Proctor, C. A. Brewton.
RELIEF—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, F. J. Ward.
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CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. J. McCarthy.
Second Division—H. C. Brown.
Third Division—John F. McCleery.
Fourth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Congressional Record—H. E. Springer.
Job Room—Daniel N. Klapp.
Specification Room—William L. Gutelius.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Treasury Division—W. S. Cady.
Interior Division—Charles T. Burns.
State Division—S. W. Taylor.
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—E. J. Shepard.
Agricultural Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
Hartman & Cadick's—B. F. Remnitz.
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Stormont & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
Byron S. Adams—Frank Hart.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.
United Publishing Co.—T. F. Monahan.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Maddox has withdrawn.
Bill McCabe is reading proof on the New York Herald.
Willie Hagan has them guessing at Bennings this week.
The down town candidates are acting like real politicians.
William Seltzer has resigned on the Times. He is now in Philadelphia.
Bastian did not show up well in his preliminary work and was "scratched."
"Around-the-World" Ben has concluded that he is too heavy to start in the race.
Book and job offices are quite busy, and will remain so for sometime. Business will be good this summer.

The Post.

Cap. Goodrell and Tim Ring dropped in on us last Tuesday evening.
"Pop" Fletcher was very much pleased with the poetic effusion.
Some one told Shorty Stevens, at 3.20 a. m. Saturday, that there were 164 columns to set. "Good Gawd!" was all he said.
Ben Thorpe is our latest acquisition in the ad alley. He doesn't have as much to say as some of us, but he appears to hold his end up.
"There is no chance for remuneration," the copy read, but one of our operators made it read: "This is a fact. If Columbia Union ever adds to its list of offices that of chaplain, the Post can furnish a candidate in George Charles, who, in asking divine blessing, will waste but few words."

Foreman Thompson claims that ambition is a sure cure for that tired feeling. This may be so, but ambition will not take the crimp out of your back at 2.30 o'clock Sunday morning.
Last Saturday night was a corker. At 2 o'clock a. m. there was enough copy on the hook to give every unemployed man in town a "take," but both ends of the room came out with flying colors.

Before Cos Rodier was half way up Parnassus' heights he gave "Court Work" a lesson in spelling that ought to hold him for awhile. If I were in "Court Work's" place I would blame it on the intelligent copy.
John Darlington started his lunch-timestory the other night with: "When I was a boy," My, John, what a retentive memory you have. Still it is wonderful how such old men as Darlington and Benzler keep pace with young men like Hough and Galbraith.
That story about John Spencer, of the Third Division, G. P. O., setting 3,000 ems without an error does not surprise those of us who know him.

John always was a nice, clean little gentleman, personally and typographically. Charlie Hoyer can testify to this.

There was a most disgraceful exhibition of "quilling" in this office one night recently. Sandoe laid in a case of beer at his home, and some of the occupants of Rum Row got wind of it. My, how they tried to get next to him. He was patted on the back by some, while others talked bicycle with him, and called him "Dave, old boy," "David," "Mr. Dave," and "Sandy." At last reports there was but one bottle left in the case, and the members of Rum Row were still "fanning."

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

First Division.

Union meeting Sunday.

Will Handley and Noel Nichols, formerly of this division, were reinstated last Tuesday.

This division contributed \$27.25 to the fund for use of the committee to serve as escort to Buffalo with the remains of ex-Public Printer Clapp.

"Joe Mac's" latest contribution to the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST is in keeping with his recent efforts. If J. L. R. and "Adam Bugge" do not keep the muse at work we will have to crown "Joe Mac" poet laureate of Columbia Union.

The rumors of various new candidates have been disquieting to most of the candidates in the field, but after Sunday's meeting the committee on rumors will have to quit, as the nominations made Sunday will be the eligible ones, as the entries close on that day.

The usual motion to limit the time for nominating speeches next Sunday no doubt will be made, and the nominators need not get sketches of the careers of their principals ready, for the limit of time will scarcely admit of any more than a mention of the candidate and the office sought.

While not authorized to accept the del of "Aname," I would like to present Tom Haworth and Homer Melick as an entry from this division to meet McGinniss and Unger, the Job Room checker players. The games might be arranged to be played at the Pillsbury Chess and Checker Club, and would arouse considerable interest in the various rooms.

MENTOR.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Second Division.

Joe Lenhart is our rule man at present.

Lyon would be a handsomer man without those whiskers.

The Washington Baseball team will now proceed to undecieve itself.

Now come the nominations. How many will squeal before they are hurt? Someone ought to fix up a truce between Hoes and Saxon before the casualties are recorded.

J. A. Phillips had a bad attack of vertigo one morning last week, leaving him unfit for duty for the day.

Jack Leech ought to subsidize THE TRADES UNIONIST lest some of his ardent supporters kill him with flattery.

A query I heard the other day affecting the campaign: Who is Shelby Smith knocking on, that I may vote for them?

Harry Sauter made a tour of inspection through this division last Tuesday and was well received. Galbraith has made several trips up to date.

The historian Hume once said "that a propensity to hope and joy is real riches." If that be true, our numerous candidates must be bloated bondholders.

Lanky Noel Nicols was reinstated last Tuesday and assigned to slug 53 in this division. With Cox, Benton, and Moler, we can soon start a company of six-footers.

Quite a handsome sum was realized in this division toward securing a monument to be placed over the grave of Isadore Belmont. The traits developed by him during the late campaign and in nursing the sick on their return from Cuba deserve a suitable commemoration.

Messrs. Jones, Frye, Macksey, Brown, and Shannon were the gentlemen selected to attend the meeting in the press room to take action on the death of the late Almon M. Clapp. From current reports it appears that representation at such meeting was superfluous—all the moves on the board having been figured in advance. Printers generally do not take kindly to cut-and-dried affairs.

JIM.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division.

Maddox is sporting some shirts now that are veritable dreams.

Norcross is running the rule case now, and is eminently satisfactory.

The subscription for a monument to the late Isadore Belmont met a ready response in this chapter.

It is impossible to keep cases on the numerous possibilities. Sunday's nominations will complete the list.

Clarence Lewis's interior views of the White House, taken recently, are first class and he is justly proud of them.

Joe Cross has been transferred from this division to the Treasury branch. You run a Cross a good fellow when you meet him.

L. A. Wisener, who came to this room when the night bill force was disorganized, was transferred this week to the First Division.

The delegates from Columbia Union No. 101 to the Detroit convention will be Leech, Goodrell, Holmes, and Galbraith. Paste this in your hat.

If anybody thinks that Billy Garrett

can be beat for secretary it's time to hear from 'em. Jones and Garrett work well in any sort of harness.

I hear a good many of the boys say that the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST was not up to its usual standard, because "An Act" and "Sub" were "not in it."

Fitzwilliams, of Texas, who performs on slug 42, is dead game. He recently took a party of eleven to the theatre and afterward to lunch at the Raleigh. I would like to be on his visiting list.

John S. Leech is a candidate for delegate. There's a man who is union from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, and as an active labor worker he has no superior. Success to you, John.

W. W. Stanford is in charge of the "bank" during the absence of C. O. Doten, and keeps things moving with characteristic smoothness. "Stanny" is young but not giddy, and you can't hook him up wrong.

Charles O. Doten, our clever bank man, is still absent in Utica, N. Y., where he was called by the sad news of the death of his estimable father. Charlie has the sympathy of all his friends in his great bereavement.

E. C. Crump, Jesse F. Grant, James A. Healy, J. H. Kahler, and Clarence F. Lewis constituted the committee from this division in the mass meeting held to take action on the death of ex-Public Printer Clapp. All of them worked in the office during his administration.

Col. Dudley Fleming, whose genial personality has made our "morgue" a social center during lunch hours, attended a parlor social recently, and when the smoke cleared away discovered himself minus one of the valuable diamonds which formed the cluster of his scarf pin. But such trifles don't seem to worry Dud, and his smile is as broadcast as ever.

John T. Maddox has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates for delegate. I announce this regretfully but officially. He had as good prospects for success as any other aspirant, but a combination of circumstances precluded his continuing in the campaign. You can't keep a good man down, however, and Maddox is slated to some time represent this Union in convention. Next year will do.

SUN.

Driscoll's Pan Roasts, 10c. N. Cap. and G. Sts.

Pool at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fifth Division

Why did the "Knocker" cease to knock?

Slugs 20, 32, and 40 are known as the Shetland ponies of the Fifth. Their combined height is 12 feet 6 inches.

Mr. Silverberg bought a new stool the other day, and the boys were not satisfied until they had initiated it with a wet sponge.

A collection will be taken up in this room Thursday, the money to go towards the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of Isadore Belmont.

The boys in alley 1 say that Pullian always claims "the glass," but he got it good and strong the other day when all those proofs came in on him at the same time.

Harry Sauter, one of the down town candidates, met the boys in the Fifth Tuesday, and he left a good impression with them all. It will pay the other down town boys to keep an eye on him.

Percy L. Moore, of the front office, has been confined to his room for the last twelve days on account of the grip. He is now on the road to recovery, and his friends hope to see him back at his post soon.

Slug 48 came very near causing a riot between New Jersey and South Carolina when the last issue of the paper came out, and it was all on account of that little "copper-face" joke I got off at his expense.

Tom Jayne has been quarantined away from the office for a week or more on account of the illness of his little son with scarlet fever. I am glad to be able to state that at this writing the little fellow is improving.

Boys, do not treat old age with disrespect. To place a sponge under any one is bad enough, but when it comes to one who has served long and faithfully "in the cause," the line should be drawn and wet sponges left out.

Slug 46 was exhibiting a copy of the New York Herald to his friends recently, and when I asked what it was all about he showed me a picture of his home up in Harlem. I could scarcely see the house for the goats and geese around it. Still he says it is the only place good enough for him to live.

Mike Hess is a nice, unassuming young man, and when he came in with that awfully loud (excuse this old chestnut) shirt on the other morning, his alley-mates swore loud and long that his good morals had been corrupted by Billie Schinnerer and McBride "putting him on to that good thing" out at Bennings last week. The shirt is certainly loud, and either it or Mike seems to prove very attractive to the ladies, for I met him on the Avenue last Tuesday evening accompanied by five beautiful young "flower buds." A RUBB.

Navy Branch.

The printer, he slyly stole a kiss
From the girl he loved, and said,
As he saw the hue of a crimson rose
Dye all her cheek with red:
"A blush, that he who will may read,
Is love's proof sheet, I guess,
That tells the tale of a throbbing heart
Through Cupid's printing press."

Yes, spring, oh, giddy spring, is here!
The latest thing in alley 2 is Burney's red tie.

We have several baseball cranks cropping out.

Most of the boys are suffering from a spring-like feeling.

"Have you seen my new suit?" is a new one. Words by Doc Welch.

The canned beef business, if put on

canvass, would make a splendid study for future secretaries.

Doc Welch is having a new spring cut-to-order suit made, which, he says, will astonish the natives.

The belle of the bindery was the recipient of a handsome bouquet of fragrant roses Saturday morning.

Burney will tell what he did with the handsome pink given him a few days ago. A pink by any other name would smell as sweet.

One of our "crew" has been extravagant enough to feed on "spring" chicken sandwiches this week. The accused one says the chicks were not hatched from hard-boiled eggs either.

Candidate O'Brien has been a frequent and welcome guest at this branch. He says he wants to go to Detroit, but doesn't want to walk there. Are you with him or agin him?

Deans, of the bindery, says he is not a bit lonesome since Koontz left to enjoy a few days' respite. He is all alone with the ladies now, but they manage to make the hours pass pleasantly.

Gilmore, of the annex, and Colwell's able assistant, has the credit of being the first to show up in the morning. He denies the allegation that he has private sleeping quarters in the building.

Cook does not take much stock in the report that Mayor Hunter, of Hiawatha, Kans., issued an order prohibiting the shipment of chickens out of the town until after the Methodist conference adjourned.

Tommy Koontz, of the bindery, entered upon the second installment of his leave on the 6th inst. Tommy announced that he intended to combine pleasure of all kinds with a limited amount of business.

No man can resist jingling a little money in his pocket. This is why Evans always wears a bright and pleasing smile here of late. "Windy" says there is a difference in the morning to the fellow who now marches under his banner.

Little, our new pressman, is familiarizing himself with our class of work in a manner that will not require many more days before he will have things down "pat," even to having the "samples" find their way to their respective places.

Welch starts his leave to-day. Most of Doc's time will be occupied by hard studying, preparatory to the coming examination in May. As before mentioned in these columns, Welch is a dental student, and if close and faithful attention to studies brings reward he should, before many moons, be able and deserving of commanding a large and remunerative practice.

Farmer Proctor is now busily engaged laying out his garden in blocks of five. A section for the chickens has recently been fenced off; he is now at work on the vegetable and flower gardens, orchard, and other things which go to make an ideal farm and summer house. Proctor says between his attention to the chickens, watching the crops grow, keeping down weeds, and pumping the cow, there are not many idle moments left on his hands for recreation.

Make-up Cook tells the boys a yarn of one W. V. Smith (we suppose Smith will answer as well as any other name) of Florence, Kans., who claims to have the longest whiskers in the world. They measure five feet in length and are still growing. He would like to know if there is any one who can match his whiskers. If there are any readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST who think they can discount Mr. Smith's whiskers they will please communicate with the gentleman at Florence, Kans.

Cox has not made up his mind fully as to what kind of a suburban home he wants, or at least says he thinks he wants. He is still on the quiet hunt, and likely will be until almost the first of May anyway, and then take something that he doesn't want because, he alleges, he couldn't find anything suitable that he did want.

For Cox, he would raise garden sass;
His wife, she would raise the chickens;
Betwixt the two, ere they got through,
They simply raised the dickens.

The atmosphere in this locality for the past three weeks has been more than heavy, and of a sulphurous odor, all occasioned by over-confidence and self-reliance that one of our most estimable comps. placed in himself as a pool player. There was nothing in this most fascinating game but what he thought he could master and was willing to "stake" himself for a large amount against any man in this branch for a game. The writer was ignorant of the fact that this branch could boast of more than one who thought he could play the game of pool as it should be played, but we are now convinced (but not as forcibly so as the over-confident one) that there are others. Tuesday being pay-day, and as the boys have been over-anxious for someone with nerve enough to come forth and "go on" with the expert; (?) a game was finally arranged and "Shorty" Colwell, the dead-game sport, put on his harness and the game commenced. One game followed the other in quick succession until six had been played, and all resulted in a sweeping victory for "Shorty." Not satisfied with his crushing defeat, the expert (?) tackled his alley partner, Burney Ackert. Burney was an easy winner and was ready for more, but the said expert (?) compromised matters by inviting the boys up to half drown his sorrows and also his idea of being a pool player. We do not care to mention the name of the "easy thing," but if any further information is wanted concerning the game, Farmer Proctor will be glad to give his friends points in pool and checker playing.

OCCASIONAL.

Electrical Workers' Smoker.

An enjoyable smoker was given last evening by the Electrical Workers' Union at its hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The program included beer, soft stuff, cigars, pipes and tobacco, sandwiches, songs, music, jig dancing, recitations, speeches, and a good time for all.

Interior Branch.

Charley Burns not having any opposition, McEnaney and Dietrich will have to buy their own high balls.

I guess I had better turn a rule or "Old Frog" will be jumping on me again, and be so unkind as to say that I am a space writer.

J. R. Lamson, who has for the past two weeks been confined to his bed on account of sickness, returned to work on Thursday morning last.

Several of the candidates dropped in during the first part of the week to look after their fences—Billy O'Brien, Tim Ring, and John S. Leech.

The committee on the feasibility of holding a fair will make a report at Sunday's meeting. If you have any suggestions to offer, don't be afraid to speak out.

In presenting the names of their friends on Sunday next the "orators" ought to be given more than one minute to tell all the good qualities of their candidates.

The Interior Branch contributed most liberally to the collection taken up to buy flowers and to defray the expenses of the committee which accompanied ex-Public Printer Clapp's remains to Buffalo.

While this chapel was backing Charley Burns almost to a man for sergeant-at-arms, still Ferguson's withdrawal from the race, leaving him without opposition, displeased several of the boys in this branch. They seemed to have a good thing while it lasted; consequently they miss their beer and free tobacco.

"If that old Union war horse, Bill Brockwell, decides to enter the delegate race he will certainly make it interesting for some of them. There is not a man in Columbia Union who has given more time and done more hard work for our Union than Brockwell. For the past six years he has served on some of the most important committees of the Union, and the record he has made during that time is one to be proud of.

It seems to be customary for the branch correspondents to say something pleasant every week about the young ladies who are employed in said branches. No doubt something of the kind will be expected in the notes from this branch. Not having as yet made the acquaintance of any of the fair sex here, I am unable to tell you whether Miss So-and-so came out with a brand new hat for Easter, or whether one of them gave our handsome and gallant young "Eddy" the tie that for color would outshine anything that even Jack Kennedy would dare to wear, but can only say that for simple grace and beauty combined the girls employed in the Interior Branch will hold their own with any branch.

Foreman I. C. Haas, C. E. Dietrich, F. C. Roberts, representing the printers; O. H. Reed and George A. Whitford, the former representing the pressmen and the latter the bookbinders, represented this branch at the meeting held in the G. P. O. Monday evening last to take suitable action on the death of former Public Printer Clapp. After the business of the meeting was transacted, Mr. Cavis, who is one of the oldest employees in the G. P. O., was called upon for a few remarks touching upon the life and character of the deceased. Public Printer Palmer, who by request acted as chairman of the meeting, also spoke feelingly about the deceased, and every one who was present could see that he spoke from the fullness of his heart. It was one of most representative meetings, I believe, ever held in the G. P. O.

As the Interior branch has never been represented in the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST, I thought I would send in a few notes to let the outside world know that there is such a branch in existence. And right here let me take this opportunity of informing Foreman Hickman, of the Record, that he evidently didn't know what he was talking about when he said to me the day he handed me my transfer and told me to report to the Interior Branch on the following Monday morning, that I would find it a very pleasant place to work; the boys all sociable, and would get out of the rush that is so common on the Record. Well, as far as the boys are concerned he was right, and the sociable feature is all right, too; but, gee whiz! for the first two weeks I found nothing but rush, rush, rush, and being assigned to cases between two old Record hands they keep a fellow a-humping. But then, after all, there is nothing like getting used to a thing.

JACK.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Headquarters Notes.

Cheering reports continue to come in from the organizers, particularly those in the South.

President Gompers leaves this evening for Norwich, Conn., where a strike of the textile workers is in progress.

Fourteen charters have been granted this month, an average of more than one a day, which is considered a fine showing.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Another Entertainment.

The ladies of the Union Printers' Wives' Guild are considering the subject of holding another of their delightful entertainments at Typographical Temple.

THE WAIL OF THE G. P. O. JOB ROOM.

George Boynton has left us,
His dental art to pursue,
And although he's bereft us,
We don't intend to be too ho!
But if there's sorrow to show,
Our friend can show it himself,
Since looking "down in the mouth"
Is what will bring him the profit.

H. A. M.

P. S.—Mr. Boynton's resignation took effect on Tuesday last, April 4.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

SAGAR'S DINING ROOM

630 G ST. N. W.

SAGAR BROS., Proprietors.

15 and 25c Dinners Served from 4 to 7 p. m.

Lunches Served. Meals Cooked to Order. Open All Night.

JOHN W. O'CONNOR,

N. J. Ave. and H N. W.

MEALS TO ORDER.

Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread Crumbs

PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c

The choicest brands of Rye and Bourbon Whiskies, Wines, Brandies and Cigars can always be had at the Bar.

Hot free lunch from 4 to 6 A. M. and 12 to 2 P. M.

Heurich's Maerzen and Pale Beers

Where To Go This Evening—

WALSH'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Beers.

Clam Chowder Feast Every Day
From 4 to 11 P. M.

933 D St. N. W. JUST

Building Permits.

1268—Joseph Zirwes, Cincinnati st ne, Edgewood, one 2-story frame dwelling, \$800.
 1269—James H Hill, 208 Wilson st nw, Le Droit Park, repairs, \$700.
 1270—Chas W Hearn, Gallaudet st, Ivy City, one 1-story frame hall, \$150.
 1271—Mrs Rinehart, 1051 Market Space nw, build oriel window, \$200.
 1272—M E Thompson, 1320 to 1326 E st ne, four 2-story brick dwellings \$8,000.
 1273—Virginia C Huidekoper, alley between P and Madison, Seventeenth, and Eighteenth sts, one 2-story brick private stable, \$1,700.
 1274—Isaac Levy, 1415 H st ne, repairs, \$35.
 1274½—Chas J Bell, near Woodley lane, wood corniced porch \$200.
 1275—F A Tschiffely, 1217-13 H st ne, two 3-story stores and dwellings, \$10,000.
 1276—W W Johnson, 1416 Tenth st nw, addition, \$800.
 1277—G Y Atlee, sw corner 12th and U nw, shed, \$225.
 1278—J H Lippard, 461 N st se, fuel shed, \$100.
 1279—C A Snow, 1127-29-31-33 Linger's alley nw, fuel sheds, \$160.
 1280—Mrs Nellie Baxter, O st ne, one 2-story frame dwelling, \$2,000.
 1281—S M Ragsdall, cor Second and Ohio ave ne, one 2-story frame dwelling, \$1,400.
 1282—Alfred Shackles, Anacostia Road, one 2-story frame dwelling, \$1,400.
 1283—August Baubach, 17 N st ne, add story, \$300.
 1284—C W Ivey, 13 Tenn ave ne, extend fuel shed, \$25.
 1285—Mrs E Toomey, 2042 Seventh st nw, repairs, \$750.
 1286—W G Pearson, Thirteenth-and-a-half and C sts nw, fuel shed, \$15.
 1287—Sam'l McMonigal, 1002 New Hampshire ave nw, fuel shed, \$45.
 1288—S S Daish & Son, cor Third and Brightwood road, repairs, \$1,500.
 129—Thomas Duvall, 1116 K st se, repairs, \$30.
 1290—Benj F. Martin, 1611 Marion st nw, 2-story brick stable, \$400.
 1291—Trustees of Good Templars' Hall, Conduit road, one 1-story frame building, \$400.
 1292—W H Murray, Hamilton road, 2-story frame dwelling, \$700.
 1293—F N Sanner, 1343-51 Princeton, Columbia Heights, five 4-story brick dwellings, \$40,000.
 1294—A E Watson, 201 Monroe st, addition, \$200.
 1295—M G Dodson, 1436 Q st nw, porch, \$30.
 1296—Mary S Wayman, Corcoran st, Ivy City, 2-story frame dwelling, \$600.
 1297—Potomac Electric Power Co, 450 Washington st, 2-story power house, \$50,000.
 1298—Lillie M Stewart, 610 Eleventh st nw, conservatory, \$200.
 1299—Mr Lambert, 1109 E st sw, rebuild steps, \$17.
 1300—R Nicholson, 109 Mass ave ne, 2-story brick dwelling, \$3,000.
 1301—E E Jackson & Co, ne cor Thirteenth and B sts nw, lumber shed, \$200.
 1302—Andrew Gleason, alley bet N Cap and First and M and N Y ave, shed, \$500.
 1303—W M Clayton, Brightwood Park, two 2-story frame dwellings, \$3,600.
 1304—Thos R Riley, Thirteenth and Ohio ave nw, repairs, \$25.
 1305—1623 Twenty-eighth st nw, repairs, \$250.
 1306—C Dickson & Harrover's estate, 311-13 Seventh st nw, repairs, \$25.
 1307—Jacob Frame, 738 Steuben st, 2-story brick dwelling, \$1,000.
 1308—F A Klinedinst, 812 Twenty-third st nw, repairs, \$250.
 1309—Thos M Gale, cor N Cap st and N Y ave, wood and coal yard.
 1310—John Burk, rear 626 K st sw, repairs, \$50.
 1311—Henrietta and Johanna Kelly, 639 D st sw, addition, \$600.
 1312—German-American Building Association, 214 Twelfth st se, fuel shed, \$15.
 1313—A M Allen, Sheridan ave, Barry Farm, repairs, \$135.
 1314—Chas Denekas, Brightwood, porch, \$150.
 1315—C A Sauter, 813 G st ne, addition, \$445.
 1316—Mrs Richardson, 1003 Eleventh st nw, repairs, \$75.
 1317—Mrs R Exner, 472 O st nw, porch, \$75.
 1318—1143 Twenty-fourth st nw, addition and repairs, \$1,400.
 1319—F W Andrews, 2804 Fourteenth st nw, erect boiler.
 1320—Hannah O'Leary, 601 K st sw, coal vault, \$18.
 1321—Chas H Gokeler, 935 Fourth st nw, brick shed, \$350.
 1322—P A Butler, 503 Eleventh st se, addition, \$400.
 1323—Mrs Lilley, 15 H st ne, show window, \$15.
 1324—Mrs. Murphy, Cating ave., fuel shed, \$16.
 1325—Joseph Birch, 1630 P st nw, 3-story brick dwelling, \$8,000.
 1326—Alice Hopkins, 411 H st nw, brick kitchen, \$150.
 1327—Emanuel Episcopal Church, Anacostia, repairs, \$144.
 1328—A. F. Marsh, 909 Mass ave, addition, \$2,500.
 1329—John Brinkley, 1212 First st se, shoe shop, \$10.
 1330—Geo N Palmer, 721 Thirteenth st ne, addition, \$850.
 1331—Chas E. Korts, 1342 Kenyon st, 3-story brick dwelling, \$4,000.
 1332—Frank M. Markabee, 415 Sixth st se, addition, \$105.
 Phil Sheridan's "New City Sports," which is billed for next week at the Lyceum has discovered the sure road to success this season. The entertainment opens with the usual extravaganza, prettily staged, followed by Alice Leslie, in songs; the Monte Myro Troupe of Four in a funny pantomime; Whitelaw and Stewart, the German and the Celtic wits; a pretty dance by the company, with calcium effects, entitled "Pastime Among the Flowers;" Scanlon and Stevens, in after the Review; Farnum and Nelson, acrobats, and A. C. Lawrence in a monologue. The whole concluded with the "Troubles of a King."

Representative Business Houses and Professional Men of Washington, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms, bankers, manufacturers and professional men are friendly to Union Labor, and are entitled to the patronage of all members and friends of Organized Labor:

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 FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,
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FLORIST.
 J. H. SMALL & SONS,
 14th and G Sts. N. W.

FRANK MORRISON the Winner.
 The Pillsbury Chess Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 4, at the club rooms, 432 Tenth street northwest, and selected the following officers for the ensuing six months: A. M. Archer, president; A. P. E. Doyle, vice-president, and J. F. McCormick, secretary. W. S. McKean, jr., tendered his resignation as a member and treasurer of the club, and R. A. Martin was elected to fill that office. The secretary was instructed to inform Mr. McKean that his resignation was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered him for his valuable services to the club. The chess tournament has been finished and a checker tourney is now in progress. Visitors are cordially invited to attend. The chess tournament resulted as follows:

W. L. McCormick..... 3 5
 Archer..... 2 5
 Benton..... 3 5
 Hall..... 4 4
 Martin..... 4 4

Following is the standing in the checker tourney, which is now in progress:

W. L. Greenfield..... 5 4 1/2
 McCormick..... 5 1 1/2
 Morrison..... 8 1/2 1/2
 Archer..... 4 4 1/2

A whist tourney will be started next week.

Will any member of the printing trades—any branch—who has any knowledge of musical instruments, please communicate with J. P. Farwell, Third Division, G. P. O. The object is to organize an amateur orchestra among the printers.

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 JULIUS LANSBURGH,
 1236 F St. N. W.
 WASH B. WILLIAMS,
 317 and 319 7th St. N. W.
 JACKSON BROS.,
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 WASHINGTON GAS-LIGHT COMPANY,
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GAS FIXTURES.
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 BROWNING & MIDDLETON,
 608 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
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T. H. PICKFORD,
 Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.
 F. G. SWAIN & SON,
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NEWSPAPERS.
 THE WASHINGTON POST.
 All the news.

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 STANDARD OIL CO.,
 Washington Branch, 12th and Pa. Ave.

Newspaper Notices.
 The Allied Printing Trades Council and central labor body of Chicago are conducting a vigorous fight against the *News and Record*, on account of repeated refusals by the management to thoroughly unionize that establishment and pay the union rate of wages to all employees.

George F. Clifford, manager of the *St. Paul Globe*, has decided to unionize the office from top to bottom and drive out the "rats." April 15 has been fixed upon as the date when the last of the rodents will be sent away and the building disinfected. The sphere of usefulness of the P. P. F.'s is slowly but surely contracting, and in a few years they will be extinct.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.
 Week Commencing Monday Matinee,
 April 17.
 Every Afternoon and Evening.

Phil Sheridan's City Sports

New Big Show.

Next Week—Bryant & Watson's Australians.

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 JUDY & DETWEILER,
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SCHMIDT BROS.,
 John Hansen, Prop., 704 7th St.
 W. BREUNINGER,
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J. KARR'S SONS,
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WINES AND LIQUORS.
 JOHN LYNCH,
 404 9th St. N. W.

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 The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

Holmes & Son. Bakers.
Woodward & Lothrop.
Zellers & Sheckels.
Johnson & Morris.
Hyle & Fitzgerald.
J. W. Parkhill.
E. Cundeshimer.
Wilbur F. Nash.
Sickle's Nat'l Cigar Factory.

Allied Printing Trades Label.
 The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

Judd & Detweiler.
The Trades Unionist.
Thomas W. Cadick.
United Publishing Co.
Law Reporter Co.
National Publishing Co.
Saxton Printing Co.
The Alonzo Bliss Co.
L. Lippman.

All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For information address
 CHARLES E. HOLMES,
 220 East Capitol street, city.

HEURICH'S

That name stands for all that's best in beer. Heurich's "Maerzen" is a pure, dark beer of heavy body and a great muscle giver—it's on draft and in bottles. Heurich's "Senate" is in bottles only. Call for Heurich's and insist on having what you call for. In bottled form order from telephone 634. On draft everywhere.

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.,

26th and Water Sts. N. W. Telephone 118.

National Capital Brewing Co.,

14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

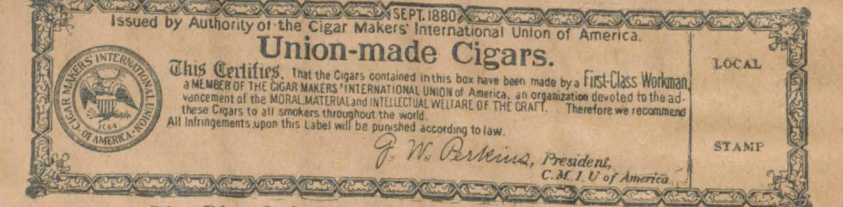
The Laboring Man

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co.

Fourth and F N. E. Phone 1293



The Blue Label is the Flag of the Cigarmakers. Union men and their friends should not purchase any cigars that do not bear the Blue Label. Cigars that have not the Blue Label are the product of sweat shops.

DISSON'S

It will pay you to buy a saw with Disston's Name on It. It will hold the set longer and do more work without filing than any other saws, thereby saving in labor and cost of files. They are made of the best fusible cast steel and fully warranted.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. Send for Pamphlet, mailed free. Address HENRY DISSON & SONS, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 315 M street northeast.
Hodcarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.
Horsehoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 1019 Seventh street northwest. Michael Raddy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakins, Recording Secretary.
International Union of Steam Engineers— Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 217 G street northeast.
Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.
Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.
Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harvel, Secretary.
Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisinger, Secretary.
Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION. WASHINGTON BRANCH. AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 48.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Anti-Johnson Action Still Being Recorded.

UNFAIR LABOR ON STANDS

Davis & Evans Prove Stubborn Customers. But Will Eventually Be Brought to Terms—Elegant Float, Drawn by Six Horses, Representing Allied Organizations, Will Be in Jubilee Parade.

President H. W. Szegedy occupied the chair at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union. J. L. Feeney was secretary.

In response to the request made of the labor organizations of the country that President McKinley be petitioned to remove Claude M. Johnson from the directorship of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the following communications were read:

CLEVELAND, O., May 1, 1899.
Mr. Frank Morrison, Sec'y A. F. of L., Washington, D. C.:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—Your favor with enclosure regarding the removal of Mr. Claude M. Johnson, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, received and in reply will say, that I will write to the Hon. William McKinley, and on behalf of our organization request the removal of the above mentioned gentleman.

I am, fraternally yours,
JOHN J. KINNEY,
Secretary-Treasurer of the International Union of Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 11, 1899.
Mr. J. L. Feeney, Sec'y, Washington, D. C.:

MY DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—Yours of recent date, requesting a petition to be sent to President McKinley asking for the removal of Claude M. Johnson, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, received and carefully noted. I am very glad to hear of the interest that has been taken in this matter and I assure you that we as laboring men must always watch and be prepared to look after our rights.

I have complied with your request, and I trust that the authorities will see to it that Mr. Johnson is removed.

Wishing you all success and hoping to hear from you at any time, I remain,
Very respectfully yours,
W. C. PEARCE,

Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America.

ZANESVILLE, O., May 6, 1899.
Mr. Frank Morrison, Secretary A. F. of L., Washington, D. C.:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—Yours enclosing resolutions adopted at the last session of the A. F. of L. at Kansas City, Mo., with circular enclosed from the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., asking for the dismissal of Claude M. Johnson, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was received and read before our council at their regular meeting held last Monday evening, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the matter and forward the same to President McKinley as requested. The matter will be attended to promptly. With best wishes for your success and with kind regards, I remain,
Yours fraternally,
JOS. A. BAUER,

Secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

Under call of unions it was reported that Messrs. Davis & Evans, who have the contract for the erection of the reviewing stand in front of the White House, had refused to employ union carpenters at union wages, notwithstanding the fact that they had been awarded the contract under the specific agreement that union labor should be employed and union wages paid. A special committee was appointed to adjust the matter in the interest of union workmen.

The cabmen had a communication read which stated their attitude relative to the recent regulation of the District Commissioners assigning cab stands at the Baltimore & Potomac depot. The cabmen stated that the regulation is an outrageous infringement upon the personal liberty of the citizen and that they will not regard it, but insist upon fair treatment by the Commissioners, if it becomes necessary to invoke the courts.

The communication was endorsed and the Central Labor Union decided to support the hackmen in their efforts to secure fair treatment. A special committee was also appointed to prepare and forward to the Commissioners a protest against their evident partiality towards the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The contract for a float which will be placed in the trades display during the Peace Jubilee was let and it is now being constructed. The float will be

CHAPELS.

	PRES.	V.-P.	SEC.	TREAS.	SER.-ARMS.	D.	ORG.	TRUSTEE.	DELEGATES TO THE I. T. U.	Total by Chapels.
First Division	107	104	116	70	57	74	53	108	105	107
Second Division	63	61	61	32	14	49	66	58	43	21
Third Division	73	73	75	19	61	30	37	74	59	17
Fourth Division	75	76	75	19	61	30	37	74	59	17
Fifth Division	74	68	71	29	55	21	61	69	70	38
Job Room	80	72	77	36	52	32	53	71	70	62
Specification Room	119	113	121	45	100	91	90	117	106	84
Official Gazette	31	36	32	20	13	37	7	32	37	10
Document Proof Room	40	46	38	48	18	20	38	52	54	14
Treasury Division	36	32	34	35	14	32	6	33	30	17
Interior Division	14	14	14	7	7	1	13	14	13	9
State Division	11	10	11	3	7	1	10	10	8	3
Navy Department Division	11	11	11	5	6	1	8	16	8	4
War Department Division	18	18	18	16	4	12	6	18	16	8
Agricultural Division	6	6	6	5	1	5	1	5	6	5
Weather Bureau	8	8	10	4	4	8	8	10	1	2
Evening Star	27	28	28	14	7	2	2	26	16	9
Morning Post	33	30	33	28	14	7	7	33	26	10
Evening Times	13	12	13	8	5	0	12	13	13	0
Morning Times	15	13	16	9	8	3	12	14	14	1
Law Reporter	10	9	10	8	8	0	8	10	8	0
Judd & DeWitt's	25	29	26	20	11	19	12	29	23	16
National Publishing Company	8	8	8	5	3	0	8	8	8	0
Byron S. Adams	11	14	12	6	13	3	16	12	4	10
Army and Navy Register	9	9	10	3	5	6	9	9	2	9
Advertiser Company	7	7	7	5	7	3	7	7	4	7
Secretary's Chapel	170	171	179	91	117	106	106	160	163	94
Total	1,083	1,054	1,135	601	684	579	670	1,084	1,032	748

LEECH, GOODRELL, HOLMES AND RING

Will Represent Columbia Union, No. 101, at the Detroit Convention.

ALL THE DOWN TOWN CANDIDATES SHUT OUT

New Election Law Proves Satisfactory and Economical. Returns All in and Tabulated at an Early Hour. Unusual Sight of a Full Delegation from the Government Printing Office—McCormick Succeeds Higgins—Officers Chosen for a Short Term.

The election of 1899 has passed, and one of the warmest contests ever waged in this Union for delegate resulted in the election of Messrs. Leech and Holmes, foreman and chairman, respectively, of the Fifth Division; Goodrell, of the Proof Room, and Ring, of the First Division, G. P. O.

There were nine candidates for the honor of representing Columbia Union at the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which meets this year at Detroit, Mich., on August 14. Five are employed in the big office, three down town, and one, Mr. Smith, who is not working anywhere at present, having been laid off in the Third Division when work got slack a couple of months ago.

This is the first time in years that at least one down-town man has failed to reach the coveted goal. This result is usually brought about by a "combination"—in other words, an understanding that friends of the various G. P. O. candidates will vote for one of the down-town aspirants. This year, however, no agreement could be reached, and the result was the defeat of the three down-town men—Sauter, of the Star; Benzler and Galbraith, of the Post. Considerable disappointment is felt because of this condition of affairs, but the field was so small and the lines were so closely drawn that it was a case of "every man for himself."

It has been suggested that an effort be made to alter the law so as to provide for the absolute election of a down-towner, which, it is pointed out, could be accomplished by a provision that the three highest G. P. O. candidates only would be elected. This representation would seem fair and proportionate. Such a proposition, however, will meet with stubborn opposition from some quarters.

"Michigan" O'Brien's soldier friends supported him stoutly, but were finally compelled to surrender to superior numbers. The greatest surprise of the day was Mr. McCormick's defeat of Treasurer Higgins, who has held that office about sixteen years.

The new election law, providing for a chapel count, seems to have worked satisfactorily in every respect. All the returns were in and tabulated at 8.40 last night. Formerly—last year, for instance—the count was not completed until late on Thursday night, the canvassing board having put in about thirty-six hours. In addition to this prompt report of the returns, the present law operates to reduce the election expenses of the union to a very appreciable extent.

John Darlington, who found time to

commence his canvass for Trustee yesterday afternoon, made a creditable showing.

President Jones, Vice-president Lerch, Secretary Garrett and Door-keeper Fechtig had walk-overs, and of course were re-elected.

The new officers of the union will not be inaugurated until August, as the present incumbents were elected in July of last year. Those elected yesterday will hold office ten months, or until June, 1900.

Several chapels failed to hold elections at their offices, but voted at the Secretary's office, thereby saving the expense and time of receiving and counting the ballots.

THE COMANCHE WINS.

McAnarney and Jackson Elected in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 17, 1899.

The election to-day for Delegates to the I. T. U. Convention at Detroit resulted in the election of Henry A. McAnarney, of Guggenheimer & Weil's, and Arthur L. Jackson, of the American. Following is the vote:

H. A. McAnarney.....180
A. L. Jackson.....165
Charles T. Abell.....118
William L. Johnston.....69
John E. Hubbard.....38
Edward E. Connor.....37

Specification Room.

I have been asked by several to act as the correspondent for this room, and it is with some fear and trepidation that I consent. The way of the correspondent, you know, like that of the sinner, is hard. You have to cater to so many fastidious tastes that you hardly ever know where you're at. You will please yourself sometimes as much as any one else. You'll write a number of notes, send them to the office, and when it is too late a horrible idea will get in your head that there is one particular note that may be misconstrued. You'll have to stop work, lay down your stick, and look around the room for some big strong man to kick you hard and fast. Then you'll have to walk around or talk to some one until the volcano within you has ceased to threaten to become an earthquake, and then you go back with the desperate resolve to let them go to Sheol. And so I hope this will be considered when reading these notes and that you will be prompted by the broadest charity in your criticism, and particularly to remember that whatever mistakes are made are the faults of judgment and not of the heart.

Jim Carter has been rusticated for ten days in Pennsylvania, and Gus Laing presided at the copy box.

The tone of alley 4 is considerably improved by the addition of two frank gentlemen—Frank Hoover and Frank Overman.

Mrs. McKenny-Bell exhibited some specimens of photo-engraving executed by herself that reflect credit on her accomplishments in that direction.

Some people thought it very sarcastic

on the part of the elevator man to put Spike Leonard off the elevator the other day because he thought there was too much weight aboard. Spike didn't take it in that light, however.

Harry Wilson has been noticed going around for the past week with an abnormal swagger and several have been speculating as to the cause. Well, the reason for his elation was the arrival of a 13-pound scion at his home on the 9th inst.

The election for election-board created a lot of excitement—as indeed all elections do in this room—last Tuesday. It resulted as follows: Hauer, 91; Arnold, 89; French, 84. The Gazette elected Messrs. Redfield and Knowles.

The two best-looking men in the room are now working cheek by jowl. Messrs. McFadden and Jameson, and close observation will prove this by the irresistible desire on the part of the ladies to look in that direction every time they (the ladies) pass that way.

I saw a number of those photographic groups taken in this room a few weeks ago. The camera played some funny freaks. They looked like groups of waxworks in the Eden Musee. One of them in particular is quite attractive. The center of the group is a young lady leaning against Flip Maloney in a most affectionate manner and as if she had resolved that he should never shake her off, while Flip towers above her with a satisfied air and angelic expression. I happened to be present when the lady saw the picture for the first time, and she groaned so plaintively and showed such evidences of weakening in the limbs that I was in the act of stepping forward to save her from contact with the floor when she resignedly turned her back and walked off.

"Rubber-necking" was carried on to an alarming degree in alley 6 a few days ago, and so bad had it become that it called for some drastic measure on the part of the chairman. But he seems to be lacking in that alertness which characterized his first week in office. The rubber-necking I allude to is not in regard to the copy-box, but was caused by some extraordinary attraction at the other side of C street. Gosorn and Patty Payne were the principle offenders, and as it is liable to break out afresh at any time the sooner the chairman puts a fine on them—\$2 would be moderate—the sooner it will rebound to the moral healthfulness of the room in general. McNelly and Sturgis were very prolific in innocent excuses to hover round the windows while the excitement lasted.

The gentleman who revises "Old Prog's" manuscript and who in the exuberance of his egotism thinks he can do better as a—er—a provocator than that gentleman made a supreme but humorous effort to annihilate me last week. That snake yarn of mine must have cut deep, and I seem to have killed two birds with one stone. I know who the other bird is, and if he keeps soaring over the fence into Prog's back yard I will have to clip his wings by exposing some of his vanities. I deny the soft impeachment that I assume to be the "uncrowned literary king" that he would make me. I have too much respect for the ability of other writers for the paper. As the gentleman is much in need of enlightenment I will retrospect a little. Some months ago Prog started in to abuse me for no reason that I am aware of. In retaliation I attacked the public part of him—his ungrammatical effusions. He found himself up against something rather tough, and began personalities. He then tried to get the aid of other correspondents. In this latter he failed, but succeeded in getting a reviser, who assails me with an egotistical ostentation that is a reflex of his serio-comic strut around the G. P. O., but let him come from behind his scapegoat and I'll measure swords with him in the open. I also deny that I have attacked other correspondents of THE TRADES UNIONIST. It is a pigment of his not very fertile imagination. On the contrary, I have received complimentary words from them both in the paper and in private letters. When a quarrel is forced on me I believe in "Billy" Shakespeare's advice to

Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel: but, being in,
Bear it that the opposer may beware of thee.
EN AMI.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Thirteen Organizations Represented at Last Meeting.

STAND BUILDERS' CHICANERY

Contractors Violate Terms of Their Agreements With the Committee and Refuse to Employ Members of Organized Labor. Council Will Await Action of Central Labor Union Committee.

When the last meeting of the Building Trades Council was called to order delegates from thirteen organizations were present. President John P. Healy occupied the chair. Credentials of a delegate from the Journeyman Stone Cutters' Association were favorably reported.

President Healy stated that the committee of the Peace Jubilee were favorable to the employment of union men on the construction of stands, and if members of organizations have any difficulty in securing work it is the fault of the contractors, as the work was let under the terms that union labor would be employed.

It was stated that notwithstanding the fact that the contractors had agreed to employ union labor, men of organizations were refused employment. A delegate stated that the firm of Davis & Evans, having the contract for the erection of the reviewing stand at Lafayette Square had refused to pay the union rate of wages and were working only non-union carpenters. As the matter is in the hands of the Central Labor Union committee, no action was taken by the Council.

Jubilee and the Label.

President Ed J. Roche, of the Allied Printing Trades Council, is pleased at the result of his unceasing efforts to secure the work of the Peace Jubilee executive committee for union workmen. Mr. Roche's regular duties have been seriously interfered with by the outside work resulting from the calls which have been made upon him to secure a strict observance of the agreement between the Council and the committee. The latter has always endeavored to do the proper thing, and has acted in good faith all the way through. For this reason organized labor has contributed liberally and should go further, if possible, in adding to the assured brilliant success of the occasion. Every bit of printing bears the Allied Council's label and all carpenter and other work performed by mechanics has been given to men carrying cards.

Organized labor will show its appreciation of these concessions by a worthy and appropriate turn out in the parade.

Two Papers Consolidate.

Uncle Sam's American Eagle and the Department News have consolidated and will be edited and managed in the future by W. R. Vaughn, who founded the first-named journal. Willis Parker, formerly manager of the Department News, will still superintend that branch of the business. The union label appears on the editorial page, as well as an announcement of the fact that the type in the paper is hand set.

Mr. O'Brien Sick.

The friends of P. A. O'Brien will be pained to learn that he is confined to his home and cannot attend to the duties in connection with his laundry business, which is assuming goodly proportions. He is threatened with pneumonia, but he hopes to be out in a short time.

Kernan's.

Roeber & Crane's Big Vaudeville and Athletic Company will be the gilded card at the Lyceum next week. The company includes such favorites as West and Williams, Devaux and Devaux, Misses Bigger and Dreher, Maddox and Beach, Murray and Murray, Major Marks Brown, Mlle. Darlett, and their new European wonders, Mlle. Corolo and Mons. Laurent. Ernest Roeber, the champion wrestler, is open to meet all comers and will present \$25 to any one he can not throw, Graciano Roman style, in fifteen minutes. The programme is a long one, Matinees afternoon and midnight.

Bindery Notes.

Mullen has removed his face mats, and Nelson should do likewise.

Billy Keely is now a regular attendant at the meetings, and in company with Crawford County Jack, they represent their constituents in the Union building.

The Float committee is hustling for funds. If the necessary amount is subscribed the committee will put a float in line in the Peace Jubilee parade that every member of the union will be proud of.

BINDERY BOY.

The Trades Unionist.

Official Organ Central Labor Union
and Building Trades Council,
A. F. of L.

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W. H. PHILLIPS
AND
E. W. PATTON.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqual-
ifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union
and the Building Trades Council, as well as
by the various locals connected with the two
central bodies.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

THE BAYONET CURE.

General Merriam, having invaded
Idaho and the conquest of Shoshone
county, has become so far im-
pressed with his greatness and omnip-
otency as to dictate to the mine owners
in that locality whom they shall em-
ploy. Not content with confining him-
self to his duties as a military official,
he has outlawed the miners' organiza-
tion and has forbidden the mine own-
ers to employ union miners. From
what is known of the character of the
mine owners within General Merriam's
military district they do not need a
military, order, punctuated with bayo-
nets, to force them to employ non-
union miners. They did so before
General Merriam captured the terri-
tory, and this was the primary cause
of the trouble which gave the General
the opportunity to distinguish himself.
Therefore, so far as excluding a union
miner from employment in these
mines, the order would be simple bomb-
ast and would be accepted only as
catering to the desires of his wards.
While it must be admitted that he is
there in the interest of the mine own-
ers, there to restore and maintain order
and protect life and property from
mob violence, it should not follow that,
having conquered all in sight, organ-
ized labor should be drumhead court-
martialed and outlawed. What moral
or legal right has General Merriam to
blacklist a miner because he is a mem-
ber of a union? What moral or legal
right has he to declare that a member
of the miners' union has not the right
to seek employment and shall be ex-
cluded from the opportunity to labor?

Perhaps General Merriam has con-
cluded that organization, at least in
this instance, tends to disorder and
riot, and that the unorganized, being
quiet, patient, long-suffering and trun-
dent, deserve his favor and protection.
Thus impressed, he may consider that
his duty is not completed until, having
sworn by the flag that Shoshone coun-
ty shall be purged of unionism, he pro-
ceeds to administer his laxative of
gunpowder and bayonets. It is possi-
ble that the General has not properly
diagnosed the ailment in his locality
and in time may learn that he has ad-
ministered a mistaken dose.

GENEROUS TRIUMVIRATE.

The court of appeals having decided
that a regulation promulgated by the
District Commissioners several months
ago relative to the cab stand at the
Baltimore and Potomac depot was ille-
gal and unwarranted, the trio have laid
awake o' nights to devise some scheme
by which they can play the flunky for
the Pennsylvania company and evade
the requirements of the court in the
premises. Presumably at the request
of the railroad company, and obviously
in its interest, the board has recently
issued another regulation which,
if maintained, will be profitable and
very satisfactory to the railway com-
pany. This regulation assigns the
public hackmen the space on Sixth
street at the south end of the car shed,
a locality never entered by the travel-
ing public. On B street they are as-
signed sixty feet of space a hundred
feet from the depot building, so re-
mote that their vehicles are not visible
from the station entrance.

After making this generous assign-
ment the Commissioners, fearful that
the cabmen would attempt to trespass
upon the holdings of the railway com-
pany and secure a fare there, have
kindly decreed that if they venture
from their place of repose and attempt
to earn the price of horse feed, they
shall be fined "not more than \$40."

The Reveries of an Old Spav.

And Smith—well, he was also a candi-
date.
The path of glory often begins at a
ward caucus.
The A. P. A. bogie man got Gal-
braith all right.
The down-town candidates' fight
ended in Kilkenny-cat style.

Notoriety is a species of forget-me-
not with the odor of stink-weed.
Mr. Higgins is not the first man to
slip up on his over-confidence. Nor
will he be the last.

Even that shrewdest sport of them
all, Dalzell Graff, burned about \$6
worth of Higgins money.

Who bet that John Leech wouldn't
poll fifty votes in the First Division?
Well, well, well! It was like finding
a V.

There would be more of us getting
out of the printing business if the
saloon industry were not so over-
crowded.

The funniest part of the whole bloom-
ing peace farce is that the chapple from
the Third really seems to take himself
seriously.

If the disappointed ones will cut their
explanations short we may understand
how it happened before the next cam-
paign opens.

The proposition to purchase a home
for Admiral Dewey has brought the
patriotism of our real-estate people up
to the boiling-over point.

Columbia Union has chosen a good
delegation, and while not all of the win-
ners were on my ballot, I am satisfied
that the majority chose wisely and well.

The new election law worked very
smoothly, and it is safe to say that the
union will never even think of going
back to the old slow, cumbersome way
of handling the returns.

A recently copyrighted song is en-
titled "Where Are All the Irishmen?"
An answer to this conundrum would
involve a census of the fire department,
police force, and the G. P. O.

The stewed-prunes flavor of the Third
Division ravings may be due to the
fact that Fergy absorbs all his brain
food from the columns of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

The striking scoopers of Buffalo have
among their leaders a Catholic bishop
and an ex Congressman. Another case
of the union of church and state going
against the grain.

The fiend of imperialism must have
almost swallowed his store teeth when
Bryan's old regiment volunteered for
service in the Philippines instead of
going home with a tale of woe.

Among the candidates for the Speaker-
ship Tom Reed's shoes may at times
be viewed with grave misgivings, but
the populace at large is satisfied that
the ex-czar's hat will be a tight fit.

Since the advent of the Peace Ad-
vocate the correspondents appear to
have become more belligerent than
ever. The King-McCann debate will
probably end in a case of literary may-
hem.

In casting about for something to
point a moral and adorn a tale the tem-
perance people should remember that
within the past two weeks there have
been in the District jail three fatal
cases of taking a drop too much.

One swallow does not make a meal;
neither will a permit to do business in
the big printery make an apron man,
and the people who try to cut into the
trade of the popular Wun Lung Wood-
side find themselves up against a propo-
sition somewhat more difficult than
the ordinary milk route.

Comments from the Proof Room.

Well, who picked the winners?
The proof room contribution to the
G. A. R. decoration fund amounted to
\$20.50.

It's all over but the shouting, and
there's not a man in the proof room
who told a campaign lie!

Mr. editor, why did you put "Old
Spav's" head in a box last week? Are
you also apprehensive of that end of
the stick swelling beyond bounds?

Dr. Atkinson, having successfully
passed his third year in the Medical
College, now has time to crack a joke,
and really awoke to the stirring fact
that a campaign was on.

Mr. Alford, a former reader on the
night force, now of the Fourth, is re-
ceiving the congratulations of his
friends upon his success in passing his
second year's course in the Georgetown
Law School.

Rodier's roast of Andrew Carnegie,
the "philanthropist," in the last issue
of the *Saturday Mirror* is a personifi-
cation of the writer, and is worth the
price of a year's subscription. Verily,
Rodier is a "knocker."

The first straw hat of the season to
enter the proof room was worn by
"Bill" Dunn, who paid us a visit last
pay day. Evidently business is boom-
ing down town, where they have a pay
day once a week, and have no call for
wearing last year's bonnets.

Mr. O'Neill, the copy preparer, had
a close call on Saturday. His malady
was acute indigestion. He felt the at-
tack coming on and called for assist-
ance, which was rendered by Dr. At-
kinson, who soon restored his patient
to consciousness, and after a few hours
of quiet Mr. O'Neill was able to resume
his duties.

The first skirmish of the friendly
battle of ballots was had on Tues-
day, over the selection of canvass-
ers. Chairman Hall decided that no
person who had made a bet on the
election was eligible. (Mr. Hall is a
Pennsylvanian.) Messrs. Brockwell,
Ottinger and Rhodes having satisfied
the chapl that they were betless, be-
came candidates, with the following
result: Brockwell, 53; Ottinger, 50;
Rhodes, 22.

An irate member of the First Division
accosted me the other day with this
query: "Can you tell me who gives to

you 'trusties' so many liberties and
privileges that we every-day printers
don't enjoy?" Not knowing, and not
caring very hard of what he meant,
I gave him an off-hand reply and was
passing on, but he insisted on unload-
ing, and then asked me to have it
printed in the "onliest" column of THE
TRADES UNIONIST. He wants to know
why a simple bankman can go to the
washroom and order a comp. to his
case, and then deliberately take his
place at the bowl. Now, he wants to
know if it is a prerog. that goes with
the dignity of the position, or is it sim-
ply brass and gall. I think I was diplo-
matic in my reply, and thus saved a
flow of bankmanic gore; but I advise
a little more courtesy to the composi-
tors on the part of some others (see me
qualify my remarks?) who have laid
aside the stick and rule for a time at
the rate of a few cents an hour advance.
It never does to swell.

While passing through the First Di-
vision the other day it was my good
fortune to act the Good Samaritan—
"immediate relief," as it were. The
tears of grief were coursing down the
furrowed open countenance of Charlie
Leeds, and the cloud of grief had set-
tled gloomily over his classic features.
Harry Major glanced menacingly at his
cowed victim, gloating in his whilom
power of acting foreman in the absence
of Mr. Fisher. Major and Leeds
(naughty boys) had quarreled, and the
former, to enforce discipline, had
"fired" his understudy. Finally, how-
ever, through the merits of my gentle
moral suasion, a truce was declared,
and on the surface everything is serene;
but on the quiet Charlie tells me that
Major is the most cantankerous office-
holder he knows of. He assumes, so
says Charlie, to be the understudy of
Fisher, Stevens, Young, and Douglas
Sutherland; is a commissioner of high-
ways of a suburban borough; holds sev-
eral offices in lodges and religious so-
cieties, and owns a dog. But as there are
always two sides to a story, if the sub-
scription TO THE TRADES UNIONIST is
increased in the First by next week
perhaps I'll tell you Major's side of the
controversy.

Gosh all fish-horns! What is happen-
ing? My dear friend from the Third,
who signs himself "H. F.," came back
at me last week with a second blow,
before I had time to catch my breath
and get in position to either parry or
give him a rejoinder. Can't a fellow
"read proof" on another's product
without his losing his temper and firing
away, hammer and tongs, regardless of
effect? He reminds me of two farm
hands who worked on an estate among
the verdant cow-covered hills of my
boyhood days in the North. One was
an Irish lad and the other a dandy, and
each bragged about his attainments as
a boxer. One rainy day, just to have
some fun, and to settle the question of
fistic superiority, a mill was arranged
by having each stand up with a foot on
a wagon tongue, and let her fly. The
Irish lad was full of brag, but the
dandy, without judgment or science,
and with a fear akin to frenzy, let drive
blindly, and soon had his opponent
silenced, for want of wind and time to
get his bearings. Time went by, how-
ever, and one day the Irish lad met his
ebony opponent in an open lot back of
the barn, and with an imprecation that
is a characteristic of the race, he pro-
ceeded to spread nigger and gore over
the fertile pasture. It was simply a
contest between brains and fear, and
when brains had a chance to get to
work, the deed was done. The nigger
got whipped, and he remembers it.
Look out, old man!

Having just completed one of the
most hideous and brain-racking mono-
graphs, one that throws bugology
in the gloom, a score of President
Jones's picked men, through "D. L.
M.," the Shakespeare of the Second,
thus pay their respects to the brace of
readers who translated and in many
ways differed with the compositor on
the proof sheet:

How Paleontologist Vaughan Discovered
Two Proof Readers.
On the schistose shores of an inland sea
There's a pseudomorphous town
Where all affect geology.
From Major Vaughan down.
The streets are filled with glacial drift,
And rhombobedrons high
In many-sided pomp uplift
Their summits to the sky.
From infancy the Major read
The lessons that the past
In lancelate profusion spread
About him, till at last
Of all the faunal vertebrae
That hide in quartzite walls
None knew the meaning as did he,
Nor of delta plains and falls.
'Twas he who wrote the monograph
On the Pleocene moraines,
And was first to plat the upper half
Of the Lower Devonian drains.
He spent a decade in Cathay,
And the Ural Mountains know,
As noted by our own Survey,
His hammer's trusty blow.
And there it was one murky night,
In a deep granitic fold,
He discovered "Bab" the trilobite
And Weyand the fossil old.
Thus the Age of Bronze and the Age of Brass
Invert most monstrously
The long results of time, and pass
In judgment upon me.

AN ACT.

Bugge's Boquets.

A SEASONABLE FISH STORY.

"Naw," said Bill Typo's Boy, as he
swung backward from the front gate in
the nonchalant and loose-jointed man-
ner peculiar to the boy tribe. "Naw;
I ain't been fishin' yet this year. Say,
do you know my brother Bill? He's
bigger'n me. He's a man now, an'
he's got a gun an' a dog an' a bicycle,
and he goes with one of them bindery
gals. My brother Bill was fishin' out
in North Dakota, where we cum from,
last winter, an' he caught snow fish.
Naw, he didn't spear 'em. Snow fish
swim in snow drifts. Bill says none of
the folks out there ever saw 'em before
las' winter. At first when they saw
'em leapin' up out of the snow they
didn't know what they was, but they
caught one an' found it was a fish.
Bill says they're hard to ketch, but he

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TO
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IN
ALL
ITS
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than any three houses in the city, we are con-
fident that we can give you better satisfaction at
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THE STANDARD TAILORS,
917 Pa. Avenue.

caught a dozen one day. He says you
have to heat the sinker red hot so it'll
melt into the snow, an' bait the hook
with a rag full of molasses or some
other sweet bait like that. He says
the snow fish is pink and brown colored,
an' after they've been out of the snow
drifts a few seconds they freeze as hard
as ice. Bill says all you have to do to
cook 'em is to set 'em near a stove an'
let 'em thaw out. In a few minutes
they git soft and are all right to eat.
They're bully eatin', too, but you don't
eat 'em with a knife and fork like you
do other fish. You have to eat 'em
with a spoon, an' they taste like ice
cream, only better. I s'pose that's the
reason they have to use sweet bait to
ketch 'em. The pink ones taste like
strawberry ice cream and the brown
ones like chocolate. Bill says there's
some yellor ones that taste like vanilla
ice cream, but he didn't ketch none of
those.

BRAIN DUST.

Envy is the boot-strap with which
weak men try to pull themselves up to
the level of the strong.

To be a successful money king a man
must know a good thing when he sees
it and seize it when he knows it.

If life is real and earnest, as the poet
sings, why is it we never hear of the
death by violence of a ragtime warbler?

"En Ami" and "Old Prog" seem
to have an idea that the output of
McCanned roast beef is not equal to
the demand.

It is a remarkable circumstance in
connection with THE TRADES UNIONIST
literary warfare that none of the com-
batants has yet referred to a rhyming
contemporary as a poetaster.

The merchant who secures full weight
when he buys and gives underweight
when he sells is apt to be a firm be-
liever in the saying that it's a poor rule
that won't work both weights.

THE FAIREST.

Fair as the flowers that are fairest;
Aye, fairer than they;
Aglow with the beauty of night
And the splendor of day.

In her eyes is the glow of the brightest
Sweet dream-day of June;
In her voice the low song of the brook
When the summer's in tune.

Brightening earth with the gladness
Of a heart without guile,
Sunshine and starlight are blent
In the warmth of her smile.

ADAM BUGGE.

The Retail Clerks.

The perfecting of organization by
retail clerks, announced in THE TRADES
UNIONIST of last week, is one of the
most important features in the local
labor news of the season.

There are many reasons why it
should be easy for this class of earners
to establish a fair wage rate and favor-
able conditions of work; thus far, how-
ever, organizers have generally found
it hard to plant them on firm footing.
In few cities are the friendly influences
so strong as in Washington, but there
is just cause for apprehension that they
may be neglected and the clerks thus
pushed against hindrances built by
their kin and kind.

Members of older unions can help by
placing orders in good season; don't
wait till late in the day when you can
call or send early; by reasonably quick
selection of goods when the clerk is
busy; reserve social confabs for a dull
season, when you can help him by
showing an interested customer; by
prompt payment of bill by its face, not
haggling for a discount on cost prices
in any event.

A critical point with retailers, I have
noticed in many cities, is Saturday
night. I have seen three unions started
with great enthusiasm, each breaking
up in a few weeks on this snag. The
first point in the preceding paragraph,
early orders, will help against late
hours. But while I have no authority
to speak for the Clerks' Union, I see in
the demand for reasonable hours a call
upon all who regard Sunday rest as a
feature of civilization to be especially
abstinent of Saturday night trading;
there is easily weight enough in this
plea, on its own merits, to make Satur-
day hours of closing earliest of all the
week.

FULL WEEK.

Bijou.

A long list of clever vaudeville people
composing a program of sufficient
strength to pack the cosy auditorium of
the Bijou at every performance, has
been booked by Manager Grieves to
furnish the amusement for the followers
of his popular play-house during the
coming week. The Bon Ton Trio, con-
sisting of Paddy Miles, May Walsh and
James Ireland, will head the attractive
bill with a comedy and singing act, re-
plete with strong comedy lines, bright
vocal selections and catchy situations.
Barton and Ashly, the eccentric com-
edians, will mingle original comedy with
clever acrobatic feats, the DeAcos will
be seen in their great novelty act,
direct from a continuous run of two
years at the Music Halls of London and
Paris, Forrester and Floyd the travesty
artists, will appear in "The Dude and
the Soubrette," Topack and Steell, the
chacraeter comedians, will repeat past
successes with a new comedy skit. The
great American Vitagraph, with a new
series of life motion pictures, includ-
ing the Burial of the War Heroes at
Arlington, in which the impressive
ceremonies are portrayed, the Span-
ish Bull Fight, Notable Battles and En-
gagements of the Late War, taken on
the firing line by the agent of the Vita-
graph Company, the New Orleans
Mardi Gras and many others. The Bi-
jou Burlesque Company will appear
greatly enlarged in another of Manager
Grieves' tuneful musical offerings in
which selections will be rendered by
Annie Carter, Nina Collins, Dot Daven-
port, Flora Parker, Sam Adams, Barry
Thomson, Charles DeForen, George
Diamond, Jack Flood, Sol Goldsmith
and others. For the benefit of the Peace
Jubilee visitors Manager Grieves will
give an extra performance every Peace
Jubilee night—May 23, 24, 25—com-
mencing at 11 p. m. and lasting until 3
a. m.

J. J. McCARTHY,

Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance.

ROOM 10,
425 G STREET NORTHWEST.

Houses for Rent.

If I haven't the house you want I

Houses for Sale on the Installment Plan.

I can give you the names of parties

who have paid more in rent than the

price of the houses they occupy, and

who have nothing but a few rent re-

ceipts to show for it. Stop paying

rent and own your home.

Lots for Sale.

I have a number of lots listed that

would prove an excellent invest-

ment; you would probably double

your money in a few years.

Fire, Life, and Accident Insurance.

I represent the New York Life,

Northern National Fire, and

Travelers' Accident Insurance

companies, therefore can handle any

kind of insurance you may desire.

Money to Loan.

Any amount—from \$100 to \$10,-

000—on real estate.

Office Hours:

8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7.30 to 8.30 p. m.

BARGAINS!

New Six Room Frame House;

good yard; alley. Three squares

from Electric cars. If sold now, \$550

All cash or \$250 cash, balance easy.

Seven Room Frame; good lot;

some fruit. To a quick buyer, \$7000

Easy terms, \$300 cash.

Bargains in Suburban Home Sites.

Apply at once.

ROBT. ELLIOTT,

Real Estate Agent,

523 KING STREET,

Alexandria, Va.

H.K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE,

314 9th Street Northwest

(LATE OF 1214 PA. AVE. N. W.)

Money loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry

etc. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.

The busiest spot in
the busiest part of
town is the

Busy Corner

8th and Market Space
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

That much-talked-of Suit,
Our Royal Blue Serge,
Worth \$12.50

OF ANY MAN'S MONEY.

Our price, \$8.75

S. BIEBER,

Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

903-909 8th St. S. E.

REDMOND Dining Rooms,
BROS'.

Successors to E. B. Taylor.

630 G ST. N. W.

Special Price to Regular Boarders.

15 and 25c Dinners Served from 4 to 7 p. m.

Lunches Served. Meals Cooked to

Order. Open All Night.

No. 44 H St. N. W. Open All Night.

A. A. DAVIS,

SOLE PROPRIETOR.

Prompt and

"Old Prog's" News Items.

Since the dethronement of Hughey, a house across the way has taken on the appearance of sackcloth and ashes.

Some of the talent of last week's G. P. O. baseball club has been "farmed out" to the Fourth Division club for further seasoning.

As the printers have organized a baseball team, what sweeter revenge could they desire than enticing some proof reader to perform as umpire?

Mangan is to be the G. P. O. club's shortstop. His long experience as an elevator manipulator ought to prove of invaluable service to him in this capacity.

There is no danger of the regularly appointed G. P. O. umpire, on being assailed for possible bad decisions, doing the Tim Hurst act of throwing beer bottles at the audience.

Old Spav was seen wearing a Jubilee badge, with a dove of peace in the center, recently. Can it be that the Third Division correspondent presented the same after reading last week's TRADES UNIONIST?

The ex-officer of First Battalion who has had himself interviewed by Times reporters on two recent occasions, derogatory to the National Guard of the District, is surely suffering from a prolonged attack of sour grapes.

The frame, wheels and rubber tires supplied by Old Spav for that "mutual admiration society" bicycle are all right. Now with an Ottinger saddle and a McCann "electric light," this particular brand of wheel will be more complete.

The canvassing from man to man of four men to fill two positions as tellers in the First Division, in point of genuine hustling, was a revelation to some of the big guns in the delegate race. Ed. Nash and Charley Sizer beat out Charley Garnette and George Hayden.

The First Division has reorganized its club, and it will be represented next week in the G. P. O. League. The men selected have not been assigned yet. Cadett, Wisener, Vogt, Mutchler, Mangan, Templar, Hayes, Montgomery, Barnholz, Horen and Bennett is the club's roster of artists. All games are scheduled at Capitol Park, and tickets for the season can be had by applying to Manager Findley Hayes or members of the club.

Mr. W. R. Bradford, of the Fifth, paid a very interesting visit to Sparta, S. C., recently. There was a very pretty and accomplished young lady in the case, and she is no longer known as Miss Bessie Sturgiss. "Brad" is one of the most popular and reliable employees of the G. P. O., and he has a host of friends who desire his fair bride and himself long life and prosperity. Their home is at 218 Fifth street N. E., where both will be at home to their friends.

The Fourth Immunes have arrived at Camp Meade from Manzanillo, Cuba, where the regiment has been stationed for quite a long time. It has been in active service about eleven months. In two weeks it will be ordered to Washington for muster out. The boys have been treated very well, and are generally in a healthy state. Among the most popular and able officers will be found Capt. H. T. Brian's son, Lieut. Edward H. Brian, "Second Lieut. Edward H. Brian is a native of Washington, having been born in this city twenty-two years ago. He is a son of Capt. H. T. Brian, foreman of printing at the Government Printing Office. He held a commission as second lieutenant of Company A, Fifth Battalion, D. C. N. G. He is a graduate of the Bethel Military Academy of Virginia. He was employed in the Government Printing Office when war was declared. He resigned his position to go to the front. He was promoted from a sergeant to second lieutenant shortly after his company was mustered in the United States service."

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Representative Business Houses
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

AUCTIONEERS. JOHN DOYLE CARMODY, 314 9th St. N. W. MARCUS NOTES, 637 Louisiana Ave. N. W. WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Cor. 10th and D St.	GROCERIES AND LIQUORS. Wholesale and Retail. RICHARD & CO., 628 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. HARDWARE AND TOOLS. RUDOLPH WELSH & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W. HARNES AND TRUNKS. CONRAD BEC F.F.F., Hoos Building, 1328 F St. K. KNEESSIS' SONS, 425 7th St. N. W. HATTERS AND FURRIERS. JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our 83 Hats. 1237 Pa. ave. N. W. HEATING AND VENTILATING. H. I. GREGORY, 908 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. HORSESHOERS. M. E. HERRIGAN, 303 6th St. N. W. ICE. KNICKERBOCKER ICE CO., Main Office, 1423 F St. N. W. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS. EAGLE MANUFACTURING CO., 920 7th St. N. W. LOAN OFFICE. H. K. FULTON, 314 9th St. N. W. MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS. FRANK WELLS, 1345 F St. N. W. WILLIAM S. TIEBL, 1329 F St. N. W. Shirts to Measure. MERCHANT TAILORS. P. J. HEIBERGER, 535 15th St. Go to KEEN'S for The best \$55 Suit, 1310 F St. N. W. NEWSPAPERS. THE WASHINGTON POST, All the news. OILS. STANDARD OIL CO., Washington Branch, 12th and Pa. Ave. OPTICIANS. FRANKLIN & CO., 1208 F St. N. W. HENRY H. BROWN, 1010 F St. N. W. MCALISTER & FEAST, 1213 F St. N. W. OUTFITTERS. D. J. KAUFMAN, 1007 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. PAPER AND STATIONERY. R. P. ANDREWS & CO., 627 Louisiana Ave. 639 D St. N. W. PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS. THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. POTTERY, PORCELAIN AND GLASS. DULIN & MARTIN CO., 1215 F St. 1214 G St. N. W. PRINTERS. JUD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W. REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. W. B. JACKSON & BRO., 628 F St. N. W. WALSHE & SCHWARTZ, 606 F St. N. W. RESTAURANTS & OYSTER SALOONS. HARVEY'S, 1016 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. SPORTING GOODS. M. A. TAPPAN & CO., 1339 F St., formerly of 1013 Pa. Ave. STORAGE. DISTRICT STORAGE COMPANY, 335 6th St. N. W. SUITS, CLOAKS, FURNISHINGS. WM. H. McKNEW, Established 1802. 323 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND. WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W. TYPE FOUNDERS. N. BUNCH, 314-316 8th St. N. W. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c. SCHMIDTKE BROS., John Hansen, Prop., 704 7th St. W. BREUNINGER, 929 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. J. KARR'S SONS, 945 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. WINE AND LIQUORS. JOHN LYNCH, 404 9th St. N. W. THE JAMES CLARK DISTILLING CO., McQuade & McCarthy, Managers.
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KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

Week Peace Jubilee.

Week Commencing Monday Matinee,
May 22.
Matinees Daily.
3 Performances Daily. 3
Afternoon, 2:15; Evening, 8:15; Mid-
night, 12.

ROEBER-CRANE
VAUDEVILLE
ATHLETIC
COMPANY.

Next Week—Monte Carlo Girls.
June 5—Benefit Mgr. Eugene Kernan.

BIJOU Week Commencing Monday
MAY 22
SMOKING CONCERTS. Matinees Daily.
GRAND PEACE JUBILEE WEEK.

THREE SHOWS ON JUBILEE DAYS.
2 o'clock, 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock.
Full and complete show at each performance.
High-class Vaudeville and Legitimate Burlesque.
Electric Fans. 30 Degrees Lower than Street.
The Wonderful European Novelty, the
FAMILY DE ACOS.
The Favorite Travesty Team,
FORRESTER & FLOYD.
The Well-known Comedians,
POPKAK & STEEL.
The Eminent Comedians,
GEORGE GRAHAM & MEIG PARHAM.
The Excellent Comedians,
HARRINGTON & PRICE.

The American Vitagraph.

The Heroes' Burial at Antietam, the Brooklyn
Bride, the Spanish Bull Fight.
GRAND AMERICAN MARCH.
34 Pretty Girls.
BIJOU BIG BURLESQUE CO.
50 People.

ORDER ICE

This morning you will
need it daily from now
on. We serve pure, hard
Kennebec—prompt de-
livery—lowest prices.

GREAT FALLS ICE CO.

924 Pa. Ave. Telephone 372.
Not in the Combine.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared
against the interests of organized labor
and are not regarded as deserving their
patronage:

Holmes & Son, Bakers.
Woodward & Lothrop.
Zellers & Sheekels.
Johnson & Morris.
Hyle & Fitzgerald.
J. W. Parkhill.
E. Cundeshimer.
Wilbur F. Nash.
Sickle's Nat'l Cigar Factory.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are
legally authorized to use the Allied
Trades Union Label:

Judd & Detweiler.
The Trades Unionist.
Thomas W. Cadick.
United Publishing Co.
Law Reporter Co.
National Publishing Co
Saxton Printing Co.
The Alonzo Bliss Co.
L. Lippman.
Maurice Joyce Eng. Co.

All who are in sympathy with organized
labor should have the Label on
all printing done for them. Patronize
the above firms, and Unionists, the city
over, will reciprocate.

For information address
CHARLES E. HOLMES,
220 East Capitol street, city.

MEET THE BOYS AT
WM. DIETZ'S
BUFFET,

1203 PENN. Union Cigars and
AVE. N. W. Wet Coods.

The Horseshoers' Union in Boston
won its fight for \$19 a week for fitters
and \$17 a week for drivers.

Some Montreal firms have conceded
the molders' demand that \$2.50 per day
shall be the minimum wage.

There is little likelihood that the
mine and smelter owners and operators
will attack the validity of the new
eight-hour law for Colorado.

All the union beer breweries in
Brooklyn Borough have renewed their
agreements with the Brewery En-
gineers' and Firemen's Unions.



In the Wheeling, W. Va., street car
strike the police force threatened to
resign in a body before they would be
used to protect the scabs in running
the cars.

Carpenters' Union 375, of New York,
has notified all foremen that all over-
time has been prohibited, and that
they must not start work ahead of time
nor continue it after hours.

Quite a number of the New York
labor organizations now have tele-
phone connections. This is principally
for the convenience of employers when
they are in a hurry for extra men or to
fill vacancies.

HEURICH'S

That name stands for all that's best in beer. Heurich's
"Maerzen" is a pure, dark beer of heavy body and a great
muscle giver—it's on draft and in bottles. Heurich's
"Senate" is in bottles only. Call for Heurich's and insist
on having what you call for. In bottled form order from
telephone 634. On draft everywhere.

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.,

26th and Water Sts. N. W.

Telephone 118.

National Capital Brewing Co.,

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the
National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUEN-
CHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for
them and will have them.

The Laboring Man

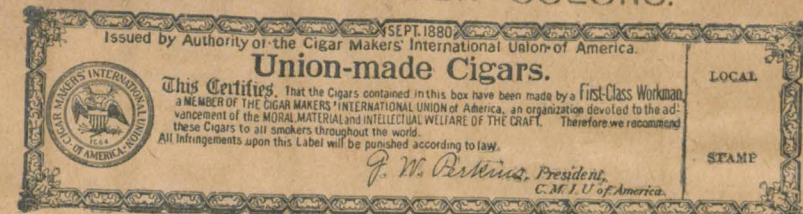
—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself
of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY
LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write
or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co.

Fourth and F N. E.
Phone 1293

STAND BY YOUR COLORS.



The Blue Label is the Flag of the Cigarmakers.

Union men and their friends should not purchase any cigars that do not
bear the Blue Label. Cigars that have not the Blue Label are the product of
sweat shops.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union,
No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609
C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Sec-
retary, 515 M street northeast.
Hodecarriers meet second and fourth Monday
at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets
northwest. Thomas Rider, President.
Horsehoers meet first and third Wednesday
of each month at 610 G street northwest.
Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E
street northeast. C. G. Deakins, Recording
Secretary.
International Union of Steam Engineers—
Local Union, No. 14, meets every Thursday
evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania
avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Sec-
retary, 217 G street northeast.
Journemen Plasterers' International Asso-
ciation, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-
and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue
Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.
Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Lo-
cal Union, No. 5, meets second and
fourth Thursday evening of each month at
Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue north-
west. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314
Third street northeast.
Journemen Stonecutters' Association,
Washington Branch, meets second and
fourth Friday at Costello's Hall. J. Joseph
Harvel, Secretary.
Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C
street northwest. Curtis S. Elsing, Sec-
retary.
Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective As-
sociation, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first
and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m.,
230 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler
Recording Secretary, 309 1/2 First street north-
east.
National Alliance Theatrical Stage Em-
ployes meets first and third Sunday in each
month at 1204 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. Ed
Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.
National Association of Steam and Hot
Water Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, meets
first and third Friday of each month at 1204
Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William M.
French, Secretary, 235 I street northwest.
Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first
and third Tuesdays at 201 Sixth street north-
east. Robert G. Hill, President; W. Palmer
Hall, Secretary, 1254 Eleventh street south-
east.
Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of
each month in Elks' Hall, 1005 E street
northwest. David Moran, Secretary.
Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Macabee
Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third
Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Sec-
retary, 618 D street southeast.
Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each
month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street
northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807
First street northwest.
Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U., No. 3, meets first
and third Friday at Plasterers' Hall, Four-
and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.
Roy Carroll, Secretary.
Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet
609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and
Joiners' Union, No. 190, meet every Thurs-
day evening at 6 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania
avenue northwest. J. T. Kenyon, Secretary,
1415 Rhode Island avenue northwest.
Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second
and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typo-
graphical Temple. Mrs. C. E. Sickels Sec-
retary.
Washington Stationary Firemen's Union,
No. 12, meets first and third Wednesday
evening of each month at Bielig's Hall, 737
Seventh street northwest. Victor Commins,
Recording Secretary, 403 Twenty-sixth street
northwest.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

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War Department Division—E. J. Shepard.

Agricultural Division—J. P. Hubbard.

Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.

Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.

Morning Post—Francis Benzler.

Evening Times—William E. Dix.

Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.

National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.

Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.

Hartman & Cadick's—B. F. Remnitz.

Judd & Detweiler's—Arthur Martin.

Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.

National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.

McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.

Storment & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.

Byron S. Adams—Frank Hart.

Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrill.

Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.

United Publishing Co.—T. F. Monahan.

Advertiser Company—W. S. McCurdy.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Several chapels refused to do their own counting and voted at the Secretary's office.

A large number of printers attended the Elks' excursion to River View on Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening's rain put a damper on the active work of the campaign, which must have been a relief to some of the hustlers.

Very little betting was proposed or indulged in by the down town printers, who are usually sporty inclined.

"Long John" O'Connell passed through the city yesterday en route from his home, Terre Haute, to Boston. He is well known in this city, having worked several years in the G. P. O.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

J. J. MCCARTHY, real estate and insurance. Money to loan in sums to suit. Rents collected. Room 10 (second floor), Typographical Temple, 425 G St. N. W.

Blue, Black, Tan and Grey Serges, nobby Checked and Striped Cassimeres, Homespun and Worsteds, \$15.00 to your order; \$5.00 down, \$1.00 per week, guaranteed.

TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

First Division.

Now pay your debts and think of what might have been.

Have you been bored with that well-known phrase, "I told you so."

Charles H. Leighton was transferred to this division from the Job Room Monday.

B. F. Constantine is now reading proof in the job room, he having been promoted to that position Monday.

The sultry summer days are due, C. J. Sheriff, William E. Greenfield and Clair Barnes having discarded their hirsute appendages.

The humorous description of our base ball team by "Old Prog." in last week's TRADES UNIONIST was greatly enjoyed by the boys, but, laying all jokes aside, we believe our team can down any club in the office, Brown's Superbas preferred.

Beyond all doubt George Cadett is the most consistent base ball enthusiast in this division. He very frequently wends his way to National Park in order to enjoy the game. His glowing account of the game is actually refreshing.

I. Walter Sharp contemplates camping out in the wilds of West Virginia

during a portion of the summer. This mighty Nimrod enjoys these annual jaunts to the forest and stream, where in quiet seclusion he entices the gamey bass from its watery bed to his capacious creel, and brings to earth the fowl of the air with his ever trusty Parker.

With this issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST I assume the responsibilities of correspondent from this division, "Mentor" having decided to retire from the journalistic stage. It shall be the endeavor of your humble servant to make this column readable and interesting, striving at all times to amuse all and abuse none. The retiring correspondent leaves the field, we dare say, leaving only kind remembrances to be cherished by his constituents in after years. THE TRADES UNIONIST loses an able, learned and versatile writer, who has at all times treated all subjects and persons in a fair and upright way, not falling into the many petty quarrels that have disturbed the quiet waters of local journalism.

DOLCE.

The Four Dollar Day at the G. P. O.

All printers and bookbinders are looking forward to July 1st, when the four-dollar day goes into effect, and in the meantime are buying their books, stationery, cigars and tobacco at "The Ideal," 417 Ninth st. n. w. Blue Label cigars a specialty.

SCOTT BALLARD, Manager.

PIANO FOR SALE.

Magnificent-toned Square Grand Piano, for \$85; cost originally \$500. \$25 down, \$10 monthly. Address PIANO, THE TRADES UNIONIST, 414 6th street n. w.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Stationery at Bargain-Counter Prices

Sixty sheets of good quality note paper and sixty envelopes for 25 cents; also writing tablets of every quality and size—excellent Irish linen tablets in three sizes, only 10 cents. Inks, mucilage, pens, pencils, erasers, &c., at LIVERMORE'S, 101 H st. n. w.

Second Division.

Hereafter we'll have peace.

And now it is all over.

Our friend Dummer is still on the sick list.

Now it will be in line to say "I told you so."

Say, who told Stretton he ought to run for that little office?

D. T. Lloyd was on the sick list for several days, but is recuperating.

The figures for tellers in this division stood as follows: Radley, 52; Brobst, 48; Stretton, 24.

This is a good season for "Old Spav" to rehab some of his antiquated "embalmed" remarks.

After spending their enjoyable vacation, Make-up Kemon and Soldier-boy Marye are once more settled down to business.

We hail the election of John F. McCormick as treasurer, and Messrs. Leech, Goodrell, Holmes and King, as delegates.

E. B. Sherrill, of this Division, has been transferred to the proof room. During his stay with us he made a host of friends.

If the correspondent of the pile-driver is in earnest, here's \$10 to say that Musick can outplay anything the Spec. can produce.

It is not too late to mention the fact that President Jones spent a few days at Atlantic City, N. J. His health seems to have been greatly improved.

Chairman Brown and Tellers Radley and Brobst performed their duties like veterans, and no one has a kick coming except the disappointed candidates.

The election passed away quite pleasantly. To say that everyone hustled for his favorite goes without saying, and all seemed to carry on their canvassing in a gentlemanly manner, a notable feature being the lack of any disrespectful remarks pertaining to their opponents.

During the intense excitement that prevailed anent the counting of votes at the Temple, President Jones and Secretary Garrett appeared to be the most self-possessing pair of the whole crowd. While working like beavers, still they betrayed no emotion, and reached that final result which the occasion demanded. No wonder such untiring gentlemen can resist and overcome opposition.

That gentleman from the stone-quarry (the Fourth) had a touch of ague last week. He betrays unmistakable signs of nervousness at our reference to the 5-cent assessment. To be candid my remarks were not aimed at "An Act" in no way. I referred to everyone who throw up their hands in amazement and horror when only few cents are at stake. "An Act" can take care of himself, and needs not the assistance of such a crowing sympathizer as this fellow. Put up, or shut up, and stand by the demands of the Union.

Two weeks ago we remarked that Dillman, our folio man, would not be able to keep up with the demand for that famous picture of his. I now understand such to be the case. Orders are coming in, not by one and two, but by the dozen. I wonder why don't he ask Johnson for the loan of some of these idle presses in the Bureau of Engraving so to satisfy the demand? In reference to this picture we quote the following from the Star: "The pictures of this character made by local amateurs, notably a picture of the capitol by J. W. L. Dillman, compare favorably with the best made elsewhere. The taking of this kind of a picture is attended with much personal discomfort to the amateur, for it can be successfully done only in the rain, and the best hour is midnight." This is a proof of what genius can accomplish, even under adverse circumstances. TYPO.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Third Division.

It's a cinch that somebody is disappointed in the election.

How about that proclamation of three half holidays with pay during the Peace Jubilee? Do we get it?

As the interest in the G. P. O. ball teams continues to increase, a corresponding decrease of interest takes place in that of the Washington Club.

When Morguey came in last Tuesday everybody looked at his hair to see if he had been to a barber shop. Opinions yea and nay were evenly divided.

The manner in which Henry Noyes sets up those serial reptile stories which have been running lately is instructive. He knows all about them and can print them blindfolded.

August H. Jaeger, for nerly postmaster of this division, was transferred to the Job Room on last Monday. Mr. Jaeger has a number of friends in this division, who wish him success in his new field of labor.

Chase Rudy is subject to heart disease, and the other day when he got a take of Spanish and Portuguese in one take, it took the combined strength of the rest of the alley to beat him on the soles of the feet to resuscitate him.

"Dave" Snyder has great difficulty in securing a seat in the herdic in which he usually rides home on rainy days. He says that people who never rode in the herdic in their lives before want to see "how it rides" on showery afternoons.

James H. Heslet succeeds Mr. Jaeger as postmaster of this division. Mr. Heslet, though a comparatively new member of this chapel, is thoroughly competent to perform the duties required of him and will, no doubt, give satisfaction to all concerned.

Mr. T. Frank Morgan returned to his work last Tuesday. Mr. Morgan took the second year's examination in the Columbia Law School while on his leave, and, though he is too modest to say much about it, we have reason to believe that he passed very creditably.

"Old Prog's" recommendation that Mr. Floyd Mutchler of this division be secured as an umpire for the coming ball games is a good one. He is a courteous gentleman and would give as impartial and fair decisions as any devotee of the national game could desire.

The race for tellers in this division to canvass the vote for Wednesday's election was an exciting one. When all the ballots were counted Harry E. Giles received 61; Henry M. Allen, 33, and John R. Purvis and J. F. Farwell also ran, the former receiving 31 and the latter 26.

We suggest a change in that neat Latin Antique head (and, by the way, Latin Antique is a peculiarly appropriate style of type for the individual in question) of a valued correspondent of this paper. Instead of reading "The Reveries of an Old Spav," it should read "The LAXATINES of an Old Spav."

Old man Stelle is the legitimate successor of Tsar Reed in parliamentary tactics. At the chapel meeting for the election of tellers he declared two motions carried that had a clear majority against them, and then refused to entertain a call for a division, and declared the chapel adjourned without the formality of a motion.

We are highly amused at what Babcock's Brownie ("Old Spav") is pleased to term "barroom bon mots, and missiles from the slop jar," and his baby cry that his critic in this division basely attacked him and hid his identity behind another's nom de plume. If the lance that was hurled at him had not been true and hit the bull's eye squarely it would have glided off his polished armor as harmlessly as the rain slips from the back of a duck. That "the truth does hurt" is a true, if trite, old saying, and when it strikes a man in his conceit it is doubly painful. This esteemed satellite which revolves around "An Act" has been accustomed to criticize the actions of persons of national conspicuity in a very unjust and uncalled-for manner, and numbers of gentlemen have asked why such "knocks" go unanswered. In a trades paper, which is devoted to the interests of labor unions, politics should be left out entirely, except in such cases where the life interests of the various crafts are in question; hence all will see why replies of a political nature were impossible. Because we had the courage to call "Old Spav's" bluff, he mounts his high horse and puts up a bold front, with the statement that such items are beneath him and will be ignored. And now the funny part comes in. He says we have to resort to the use of a laxative to move our brains! Shades of the Departed! We are content to leave it to the unbiased judgment of the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST (and they are intelligent people) if after the perusal of "Old Spav's" notes a single individual ever felt the need of a "laxative" to move their "brains," or move anything else.

ERUQUS.

Fine quality Silk Front Shirts, equal to any \$1.50 Shirt on the market, 98c. at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Balls!

It has been said that a man can not be a good American citizen unless he's a lover of the national game. To all such, LIVERMORE, at 101 H street N. W., is prepared to supply with baseballs at 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, \$1.00 and the Spalding League ball at \$1.25; also, bats, masks, gloves and mits.

J. J. MCCARTHY, real estate and insurance. Money to loan in sums to suit. Rents collected. Room 10 (second floor), Typographical Temple, 425 G St. N. W.

Have your suit made at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Summer Underwear, in Balbriggan and fancy striped, 25c, 35c and 48c. TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division.

This election has proved that figures sometimes lie.

The "also rans" are busy telling how it all happened.

It looks as though the administration has been indorsed.

Kelly's latest vest is a dream—more than that, it is a nightmare.

The "I-told-you-so's" are in the midst of a great picnic now.

Our Mac got there with both feet, and he will make a model treasurer.

Politicians can now take a breathing spell and save their lungs for the Peace Jubilee.

You might scratch around the Union for a long time and not find as good a delegation as the one just elected.

Leech was honored by receiving the largest vote ever cast by the union, and it was an honor worthily bestowed.

Billy Gardiner, formerly of this division, was around Wednesday soliciting votes for the office of "sparrow inspector."

I am indeed sorry that the down town element failed to secure representation, but they had out too many good candidates and the result is no surprise.

Brown's "Superbas" have dropped two more games of baseball since my last, and their percentage is but little better than the Washington team. However, the season is young, and we have hopes that the boys will recover lost ground.

The election of tellers in this division was amusing. Tallman, Edmunds, Maddox and Wadsworth were the nominees, and the few minutes' canvass was perspiringly warm. Tallman ran on his reputation as manager of "All Spavs," and led the ticket; Edmunds was a "machine" candidate, finishing second; Maddox used a new plug of tobacco with good effect, but as it was mean tobacco he could do no better than third; Wadsworth made the race on his personal beauty alone, and came out last. The successful ones, Tallman and Edmunds, assisted by Chairman McCleery, conducted the election without a hitch or challenge.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

\$5.00 Cash, \$1.00 per week, will get you a fine tailor-made Suit at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Bicycle Hose, Sweaters, Golf Caps and Leather Belts in great variety at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

I represent the New York Life, Northwestern National Fire, and Travelers' Accident insurance companies. Houses for rent. Money to loan. J. J. MCCARTHY. Room 10, (second floor), Typographical Temple, 425 G street N. W.

Fifth Division.

McGraw is back again after enjoying several week's leave.

Mr. Boss, of the job room, was transferred to the Fifth on Monday last.

Messrs. Schinnerer, Van Bibber and McCallum were elected tellers in the Fifth.

The election passed off quietly in this division, but at this writing the result of the vote has not been given.

When Mr. Howard feels tired and weary he takes a look at Purdy's picture, and his drooping spirits instantly revive.

Were I to be asked what gentleman in this division I thought most popular with the ladies, I would name Mr. Wheelodon without hesitation.

Slug 4, Mr. Troegner, was transferred to the job room on Monday. He receives a well-deserved promotion in the change. He is classed as maker-up.

I understand Mr. P. J. Haltigan disclaims any connection with that "mutual admiration society," and requests that his name be left out in the future.

John Allen is a dead-game sport. He always backs his judgment with cold cash. He is not lucky all the time, but he outwits McGraw when it comes to giving odds.

Tom Billings, of the Second, besides being the sole agent for "expanders," has a picture showing the result of the machine after applications. It was photographed and presented to him by one of his customers.

The remark that Davis made about people registering at hotels under "con sumed" names, is not a marker for what another gentleman said a few days later. He said a certain gentleman should be "circumsised" from society.

When it comes to hustling for money to buy flowers for Decoration Day always count Judge Underwood on top. He collected \$15 in the Fifth for that purpose, which is only a few dollars under the largest division in the office.

Mr. W. R. Bradford slipped down home about three weeks ago and took unto himself a wife. It did not get out on him until yesterday, but he received the congratulations of all his friends just the same. Mr. Bradford is a very popular young gentleman, and has the best wishes of all who know him.

SIX POINT.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

WE MEND YOUR LINEN.

P. A. O'BRIEN,

Star Steam Laundry,

Office, Dobbert's Cigar Store.

Aprons supplied to G. P. O. employees.

Interior Branch.

I congratulate McCormick on defeating so popular a man as Johnny Higgins.

The smoke of Wednesday's battle having passed away, let us get together once more. Some were disappointed, as a matter of fact, but we could send but four delegates. I admire a man who takes his defeat gracefully. That is what helped to elect Tim Ring this time. He never complained when he was defeated.

While it was a mistake not to have elected at least one down-town delegate, still the Union will be represented by four men who no doubt will give a good account of themselves at Detroit. John Leech and T. M. Ring, having been delegates heretofore, will be in a position to "catch on" more readily than the other two. Holmes is well posted on the label question, and that is one of the most important questions that will come up for discussion. He ought to be able to make a record for himself and at the same time reflect credit upon our Union. Goodrell is a man who makes friends readily and no doubt will not disappoint his friends. Take it all in all, Columbia Union will be well represented at Detroit.

Anyone acquainted with Union politics in Washington knows full well that there are all sorts of combinations hatched up on the wind-up of a campaign. The candidates themselves, perhaps, know nothing about it, but their lieutenants attend, it seems, to that part of it. One member of this chapel got his ticket through the mail on the morning of the election. The ticket was already made out, and the following note inclosed in the envelope:

"Bro. — Inclosed you will find the ticket you are to vote in to-day's election. We will let you select one man for delegate—the other three must be voted for. Signed

I have seen men brought into line in other ways, but this is the first time in my experience a man was voted through the mails. JACK.

Treasury Division.

Bruce Austin was assigned Mike's cases in the job department.

The many friends of Mike Molan will be glad to learn that he was one day last week promoted to the position of imposer.

J. G. McGrath and James Wiley were elected tellers to act in conjunction with the chairman as an election board at the election Wednesday.

Henry Judson made his appearance Monday morning wearing the gayest shirt ever seen in this division. It caused so much merriment that he only wore it that day, and nothing has been seen or heard of it since.

Thomas A. Bynum, of this division, has been chosen to act as an aide by Grand Marshal William Dickson, who has the direction of the parade on the occasion of the Peace Jubilee. Colonel Dickson is a printer of the old school, and does well to honor Columbia Typographical Union in the selection of Mr. Bynum as a member of his staff.

SUBSCRIBER.

The Late Election Returns

Afford mighty interesting reading for the members of 101, but don't let your rejoicings or regrets,

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 49.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Rapping Director Johnson Good and Hard.

HE STILL HANGS ON, HOWEVER

Typographical and Other Unions Appeal to President to Remove the Consistent Enemy of Organized Labor—Committee Appointed to Make Arrangements for Labor Day Excursion to River View.

The meeting of the Central Labor Union on last Monday evening was called order by President H. W. Szegedy. Feeney was secretary.

After reports from several committees and the obligation of delegates from the International Union of Steam Engineers, No. 14, Steam and Hotwater Fitters' Association and Theatrical Stage Employes' Union, communications were read relative to the removal of Claude M. Johnson from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, as follows:

CAPITAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 210, Salem, Oregon, May 6, 1899.

Mr. FEENEY: Dear Sir—I am instructed to notify you that this union indorses the action of the American Federation of Labor in regard to the petition for the removal of Claude M. Johnson from the position of Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and have sent a request for his removal to the President of the United States.

Yours fraternally,
J. W. BAKER, Secretary.

DES MOINES, IOWA, May 9, 1899.

Mr. J. L. FEENEY, Washington: Dear Sir and Bro.—As per your circular, our union has forwarded a petition, praying for the removal of Claude M. Johnson, to the President.

Kindly let us know of any new developments.
Fraternally yours,
FRANK J. CRAIG, Sec'y
Federal Labor Union, No. 7217.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS, Cincinnati, O., Feb'y 14, 1899.

Mr. JAS. L. FEENEY: Dear Sir—Yours of February 1st in hand, and have attended to the matter forthwith with a strong petition to Charles Grosvenor.

Fraternally yours,
JACOB F. SCHMALZ, Sec'y.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, Chicago, Ill., May 18, 1899.

Mr. H. W. SZEGEDY, President Central Labor Union, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Bro.—I herewith inclose you a copy of my letter to President McKinley in response to yours under date of April 28th. My absence attending our biennial convention is responsible for the delay in writing the same. With best wishes, I am

Fraternally yours,
GEO. PRESTON, G. S. T.

The letter referred to is as follows: HON. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, President of the United States of America, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir—I have been requested by several different organizations of labor to write you regarding the conduct of Claude M. Johnson, who is now filling the position of Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. He has been described to me as being tyrannical and inconsiderate of the interests of the employees, and especially antagonistic to the union printers holding cards in the International Typographical Union.

It is also stated that he has, in opposition to the expressed wishes of Congress, introduced steam plate printing in the bureau, which must lower the standard and artistic excellence of the government work, especially that of the government officers. In fact, it is part applied to securities. In fact, it is part applied to securities. In fact, it is part applied to securities.

If the foregoing is true, it is unnecessary for me to point out that so long as he is retained in that position your very efficient administration must bear a certain amount of the responsibility as well as being accused or countenancing such conduct in an official.

I therefore petition you in behalf of the printers employed in the bureau, and the organizations that I have the honor to represent, to remove him from such position.

Respectfully yours,
GEO. PRESTON,
General Secretary-Treasurer,
International Ass'n of Machinists.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, No. 1, OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, D. C., May 20, 1899.

Mr. J. L. FEENEY: Sir—Yours of April 28th, in relation to the removal of Claude M. Johnson from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to hand. Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of the District of Columbia, hereby

indorses the action of the Central Labor Union in asking his removal. Hoping your request will be speedily granted, I have the honor to remain, Yours fraternally,
S. HARPER,
Corresponding Secretary.

As the result of the consideration of the observance of next Labor Day, a committee was appointed to arrange terms for River View, to which resort it is designed to give an excursion on that day.

The resignation of Mr. J. A. O'Brien from the position of financial secretary was accepted, and Delegate Wolfe, of the Machinists' Association, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. O'Brien's resignation was generally regretted, as he was an efficient officer. His resignation was necessary, as he has left the city to engage in business in Chicago.

G. P. O. Baseball League.

The Government Printing Office Baseball League is playing some very interesting games at the old Capitol Grounds. Hundreds of the Government employes who enjoy baseball take advantage of these convenient grounds. The present make-up of the league is as follows: Folding Room, Fourth Division, Bindery and Foundry, with the Press Room and First Division soon to enter the fight. The difference in the playing strength is very small, a single bad inning losing the game in most cases. The ground rules are very lax; in fact, there don't seem to be any rules or order after a game starts. The clubs that are not playing, and all members that think they can bat a ball are doing so to the discomfort and danger of the few sensible people who sit in the stand erected for that purpose. This body of ball cranks that are willing to sacrifice limbs and lives of the spectators in order to show what they can do are not the only ones to make the same who visit the game miserably. The other nuisance is the one that is so near-sighted that he has to get right on the field before he can see the game, and they are legions and apparently think that no one else cares to see anything else but their backs. Now, it is the duty of the managers of the different clubs to insist that the field be kept clear after the game starts, and that there is no practicing allowed within the enclosure. If this is done the membership will increase and everybody will be better satisfied, because if the spectators sit in the stand, every move made by the players can be plainly seen, besides giving the players of both nines an opportunity to do their best without interference. Make the rule and live up to it, that after the game starts the only ones allowed on the field are the two nines and substitutes, two scorers, two managers and an umpire.

F. S. CLINTON,
Foundry, G. P. O.

I. A. of M. Convention.

The eighth convention of the International Association of Machinists, which closed last week in Buffalo, N. Y., was one of the most successful meetings of recent years. There were about 100 delegates in attendance. All the old officers save one were re-elected. The list is as follows: President, James O'Connell; vice president and editor, D. D. Wilson; general secretary-treasurer, George Preston; board of trustees, Hugh Doran, Chicago; Arthur W. Holmes, Toronto; Steward Reid, Toledo, Ohio; P. J. Conlon, Sioux City, Iowa, and John J. Connelly, Boston. The delegates elected to the American Federation of Labor convention were George Warren, of New York city, and James J. Creamer, of Richmond, Va.

The convention decided to move the general offices from Chicago to Washington. The general offices have been in Chicago for four years, having been previously located at Richmond, Va. The next meeting will be held in Toronto, opening May 1, 1900.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Kernan's.

With the "Monte Carlo Girls" Burlesquers, which is announced as next week's attraction at the Lyceum, will be seen handsome Eva Swineburne, the acknowledged queen of burlesque. Miss Swineburne has been seen at the head of the leading extravaganzas in America, and it was an offer of queenly salary from Manager Taylor which induced her to enter into vaudeville-burlesque. Her features are faultless and her form divine, and she will no doubt create a favorable impression.

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UNION LABOR UPON FLOATS

Appropriate Representation in the Trades Parade.

FLOAT MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Central Labor Union's Wagon Breaks Down and Injures two of the Young Occupants—Labor Shows Its Versatility in Numerous Ways—Plate Printers, Machinists, and Horseshoers Turn Out in Force.

Trades Unionists gave substantial evidence yesterday of their staunch patriotism and progressive public spirit by taking a prominent part in one of the greatest civic parades that Washington has ever witnessed. The Machinists' and Plate Printers' unions, two of the most progressive and aggressive organizations in the District, made the strongest showing numerically.

Nothing occurred to mar the serenity and pleasure of the affair, so far as organized labor was concerned, until the float of the Central Labor Union, upon which were seated twenty-eight young ladies representative of the number of organizations affiliated with the Central body, reached Seventeenth street, when one of the axles broke and precipitated the fair cargo into the street. Several of the little ladies were injured. Miss McCormick, daughter of Treasurer-elect McCormick, and Miss Gregory were a little more shaken up than any of the others and were taken to a hospital. The former had her left leg fractured above the knee.

The Central Labor Union was escorted by the National Guard Brigade Band, which played the stirring and catchy "Peace Jubilee March" as it moved by the Presidential reviewing stand.

The Building Trades Council was also represented by a pretty float. Next came the Fifth Regiment Band, playing "Maryland, My Maryland," and escorting the Columbia Lodge of Machinists. The machinists were represented by a large delegation of marching members, a large number of them being employes of the great gun shops of the navy yard, where the naval guns were turned out for the American warships. A novel design was selected for their float. They had manufactured an exact reproduction of the monster 13-inch gun, the largest made. This gun was about 35 feet long, and beside it was a small brass machine gun, the smallest used in the American Navy.

The third division, in charge of J. L. Feeney, marshal, was led by Haley's Band. Among the organizations taking part in this division were the Steel and Copper Plate Printers, the Journeymen Plumbers and Gasfitters' Union, Bricklayers Union, No. 1, the Horseshoers' Benevolent Union, the Stonemasons' Organization, and the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, No. 4. Each of these organizations furnished a large quota of men, and was followed by an elaborate float. The Plate Printers followed a traveling engraving office. In this float was a press and three engravers and a woman assistant, representing the printing of money.

The Journeymen Plumbers' float was fitted out so as to represent a complete bath room and kitchen, with every sanitary appliance. The Bookbinders' float contained half a dozen representatives of that trade, who were binding a number of magnificent volumes, having paste-pots, shears and leather at hand ready for use as the finished books were turned out.

The Bricklayers' float was a partially completed brick house. Three men in overalls were busily engaged laying brick around the edge of the float, as if they would build a wall around themselves to evade the gaze of staring thousands along the line of march. The Horseshoers were attired in neat black caps, new overalls and white belts, and with the single exception that they were not begrimed with soot and covered with metal dust looked as if they were ready to shoe a horse at any point along the route.

The June Magazines.

The following magazines for June are now ready and for sale at the stationery store of WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W. Ladies' Home Journal, Harpers, Scribner's, Cosmopolitan, St. Nicholas, Self Culture, Pearson's, Broadway, Metropolitan, Argosy, Ainslee, Half Hour, New York News Library, Lipincott's, Strand, and Wide World.

Bicycle Hose, Sweaters, Golf Caps and Leather Belts in great variety at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Baltimore Craft Chat. Emory "Jay" didn't have time to vote.

Charley Abell received 143 votes, instead of 118 as was published.

Harry Hitchcock and Goldborough have been released from the Sun.

Maul, of the World, is recovering rapidly from his recent bicycle accident.

O'Rice still insists that he knows who he voted for. It would be a funny thing if he didn't.

Sinclair, ex-foreman of the World, is at the head of a job printing firm on East German street.

Cunningham, long connected with the Club, will open for himself next week. He has many friends.

Ed. Bamberger and "Smiling Billy" Harrison departed this city Monday for an outing at Middletown, Pa.

"Shorty" Williams has got out of the business by getting into it. The firm is Fosnot, Williams & Co., job printers.

"Coin" Harvie, of the Herald, has finally controlled his passion for picking the winner. Hardly ever reads the race column now.

Jim Woodhouse's solos at the Club, election night, were received with vociferous applause—whatever that is. Jim is a bird on the sing.

Smith, of the Herald, did not celebrate the Queen's birthday by gorging himself with rhubarb pie. "Jas." still draws the line on that article.

The News appeared one day this week with the head "The Watcher" over the weather indications. Miller must have thought he was reading poetry.

For the benefit of some persons who are dull of comprehension, I wish to state that the things which encase Nick Sievert's lower extremities are a pair of pants—not parachutes.

Johnny Hooper, a couple of weeks ago, commenced purchasing an outfit by the piece system—i. e., one piece at a time. He pasted up the string last Saturday and wasn't shy a dupe.

The rapidity of today's movements every Wednesday about the time the ghost walks on the Herald are marvelous. He is more difficult to locate than the festive pea in a shell game.

"Affable Jimmy" Meehan has been discovered. He is managing a laundry on Eutaw street, and the dexterity with which he manipulates parcels would drive an ordinary bundle-wrapper crazy.

The fishermen of the Herald are now tuning their lyres. Ballon is willing to bet that he can eat more fish in one sitting than any two of them can catch in a day. Having seen Lou eat, he has my backing.

Rigg, of the American, has received the letter opener awarded him by a New York paper for discovering a maxim hidden in its want ads. Ed will now write letters to himself in order to become proficient in the use of the weapon.

Pleasant Williams, of the Herald, was worried the other day. He weighed himself and discovered that he had lost an ounce in two weeks. He couldn't account for it till he suddenly remembered that he had a silver dollar in his pocket at the previous weighing.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Best quality Pepperell Jean Drawers, String or Knit Bottoms; size, 28 to 46 inch, 48c. pair.

TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Navy Branch.

"Shorty" Colwell says he don't always win.

There are indications, also, that the rainy season is on in the weather office. Make-up Cook says he made the first bet of his life last Saturday, and won the bet.

The half-day holiday yesterday was highly appreciated by the employees of this branch.

Cook says raising chickens isn't half so bad an occupation for a great statesman as breeding cuckoos.

It is a question among the boys of this branch as to who is the rightful inventor of the "rubber-neck."

Next to the Fourth of July and Christmas, the great American periods of joy would be the Saturday half-holiday.

It is rumored that Lusby took part in the parade, representing one of the

old familiar and ancient "landmarks" of the city.

Now Parsells comes forward and says the man who buys a bottle of hair restorer is a patriot. He remembers the mane, no doubt.

Dr. Frank Welch says the only part of Tuesday's parade he was interested in seeing was that division in which the Governor of Delaware took part.

Evans turned out in his best "togs" yesterday. The boys say he is fast gaining the reputation of being one of the most distinguished citizens of the D. C.

Rubber-necks were at a discount at this branch Tuesday. All eyes were looking for G. P. O. messengers, with the hope that the P. P. would issue an order closing the office and its branches at noon.

Barney Ackert invested in a large supply of sweet peas Monday evening. We all know that Barney is quite a favorite with the ladies, but it is a well-guarded secret as to who the "onliest" one is.

The many friends of Dr. Frank Welch were made happy last week when the fact was announced that Frank was one of the three dental students who had passed with high honors the examination recently held.

The bindery of this branch was represented at a cake walk on Monday evening of last week in the person of one of its fair ones, and if all reports are true the representative succeeded in not only carrying off the honors of the evening but the cake as well.

Our friend Carty, of the press-room, is the poet-laureate of this branch. Alton B. has on hand an endless variety of poems that are especially adapted to all seasons and occasions.

He writes blank verse
And blank verse.
And verse that is simply rank verse.
He writes bright verse
And light verse.
And verse that is kill-on-sight verse.
He writes bad rhymes
And glad rhymes.
And rhymes that are merely bad rhymes.
—JUNE 22ND
And soon songs.
And songs that are regular loon songs.
And he lived to sing—his a singular thing—
His latest poem on "Gentle Spring."

OCCASIONAL.

Treasury Division.

Mike Molan made his appearance the day following pay-day "dressed in his new suit of clothes."

F. M. Gritton, a pressman from the main office, was transferred to this division Monday last.

Chas. A. Williams, one of our popular rulers, who has been on the sick list for about a week, returned to work Tuesday morning.

The taste displayed so far in selecting outing shirts by members of this division has been exceedingly poor and has caused considerable comment.

Joseph Perkins, who has been attending the Columbia University for the past four years, received notice recently of his successful graduation from that institution as an M. D.

Judging from the amount of tickets sold in this division by members of the National Union, their excursion to River View on the 7th of June will be largely patronized and a grand success.

Our two proof readers—Clint Price and Mark Riley—have each established themselves in new homes. The former is located at 1015 Fifteenth street northeast, and the latter at 13 S street northwest.

John P. Devlin, a student of the National University, was notified last week that his examination was satisfactory to the faculty. At the commencement soon to be held he will receive his diploma as a surgical dentist.

The old saying that "cleanliness is next to godliness" can well be applied to the Treasury Branch. The composing, proof, and office rooms are always neat and clean, while the presses and surroundings are kept in fine condition, as Public Printer Palmer and Foreman of Printing Brian found during their tour of inspection last week.

The National College of Pharmacy held their commencement exercises at the Lafayette Square Opera House last week. Among the eleven young men who graduated was George D. Kehoe, of this division. He was valedictorian of the class and made a good impression upon the audience, his delivery being fine and the address itself being brimful of interesting data.

SUBSCRIBER.

COLUMBIA DID NOT PARADE

Committee Reported Adversely on the Project.

GENERAL FUND GOT THE MONEY

Recommendation Adopted Providing for a Donation to the Jubilee Account—Mr. Powderly on Some of the Duties of Union Men—Section 20 in Force—Quarterly Report of the Board of Trustees.

Last Sunday's meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was fairly well attended.

The principal feature was an address by Mr. T. V. Powderly, Commissioner General of Immigration, formerly Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor. The speaker stated that he had no favors to ask of the Union and did not expect to be called upon to grant any to that body, but merely desired to put the seal of his disapproval on the charge from some quarters that he was unfriendly to the typographical union and had at any time aided in or approved of the formation of assemblies of organizations inimical to our International. The executive board of the Knights, without his consent, said Mr. Powderly, had granted a charter to the P. P. F.'s, in Topeka, Kan., at one time, but he immediately had it revoked.

Mr. Powderly was particularly severe in his strictures upon the press, including a portion of the labor papers, for the unwarranted and scurrilous assaults upon the leaders of organized labor. He referred in scathing terms to those publications which had seen fit to criticize President Gompers for the part which the American Federation of Labor had taken in deciding the status of the factions in the painters' controversy. He recommended more conservatism in handling the officers of unions and a display of more confidence in their integrity. If, he said, we must find fault, we should do so in the secrecy of our meetings and not upon the street corners and in the newspapers.

Mr. Powderly was attentively listened to and heartily applauded.

The committee appointed to arrange for a suitable observance of the ceremonies incident to the Peace Jubilee reported that it was thought best that the Union should not turn out in a body and that the money which had been appropriated at the previous meeting be donated to the general fund of the Peace Jubilee, which was agreed to by the Union.

It was decided that section 20 of the scale of prices is operative and in full force and effect.

The unusual announcement was made by President Jones that no deaths had occurred since the previous meeting.

The trustees reported the receipts for the quarter ended April 30, as \$2,024.40; expenses, \$1,532.60; balance, \$491.80. Aside from the regular expenditures, the quarterly interest of \$277.50 was paid and \$500 applied on the principal. This leaves the indebtedness on the Temple at \$18,000.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

\$5.00 Cash, \$1.00 per week, will get you a fine tailor-made Suit at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Bijou.

The immense rush of business at this cozy playhouse has not prevented Manager Grieves from securing a first-class bill for next week as the following list of artists will attest: The Bon Ton Trio, well-known farceurs; the Sisters Stewart, two celebrated and always entertaining comedienne of the dashing and robust order; Barton and Ashley, comedy artists, in their first appearance; Emma Carus, comedienne of high merit and true talent; Price and Watson, the well and favorably known German comedians; Carl Anderson, one of the most eminent comedians on the vaudeville stage. The Bijou Big Burlesque Company of fifty people, including the pick of the former aggregation augmented by a number of new faces and features, new music and new songs. Matinee every day.

Summer Underwear, in Halbriggan and fancy striped, 25c, 30c and 48c. TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

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FRANK S. LERCH.....Vice-President
W. M. GARRETT.....Secretary
JOHN J. HIGGINS.....Treasurer
C. H. HIGGINS.....Organizer
CHARLES T. BURNS.....Sergeant-at-Arms
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AUDITORS—Percy L. Moore, A. J. E. Hubbard, J. W. Carter.

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GRIEVANCE—F. B. Crown, (Chairman), J. B. Stahl, C. P. Rhodes, Ed. Breidenstein, T. F. Tuohy.

CONFESSION—C. E. Holmes (Chairman), J. P. Farwell, J. W. Fritz.
ENTERTAINMENT—E. E. Gessler (Chairman), J. Greene, Jr., C. B. McIlroy, Jessie F. Dumble, W. N. Goldstein, J. W. Foley, A. H. Jaeger.

LIBRARY—J. H. Brodnax (Chairman), A. C. Proctor, C. A. Brewton.
RELIEF—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, F. J. Ward.

LAW—W. H. Phillips (Chairman), J. D. Newlon.

CHAIRMAN.

First Division—Thomas W. Hawthorn.
Second Division—H. G. Brown.
Third Division—Joseph G. Stelle.
Fourth Division—John F. McCleery.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Job Room—Milo Shanks.
Specification Room—William L. Gutelius.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Treasury Division—W. S. Cady.
Interior Division—Charles T. Burns.
State Division—S. W. Taylor.
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—E. J. Shepard.
Agricultural Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
Cadillac—B. F. Remnitz.
Judd & Detweiler—Arthur Martin.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace—J. L. Fechtig.
Stormont & Jackson—W. E. Dennison.
Byron S. Adams—Frank Hart.
Norman T. Elliott—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.
United Publishing Co.—T. F. Monahan.
Advertiser Company—W. S. McCurdy.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Harry Hickman is laid up with his old enemy, rheumatism.
Tickets for Chris Auracher's "Mule Yacht" excursion are selling rapidly.

Charles P. Stiles was last Wednesday elected president of Chicago Union, No. 16.

Garnett Denham attended the Peace Jubilee with his regiment, the Fourth Immunes.

The proprietors of the St. Asaph 30-cent book will breathe easier when they see the card in this column.

It might have been possible to change the personnel of the Peace Jubilee committee so as to inspire more enthusiasm.

Vic Sipos came over from Baltimore to participate in the Peace Jubilee. He reports Paul, who is at the Home, to be improving.

There was not a printer apparent to the naked eye in line yesterday except adds Thomas A. Bynum and John F. McCormick.

The half-holiday yesterday in the G. P. O. and branches was duly appreciated by the recipients of the Public Printer's kind consideration.

Graduates from the National University June 6 are Messrs. C. P. Cullen and John P. Devlin. E. J. Scanlon and Wm. J. Manning are in the senior dental class, graduating next year.

L. R. PFEIFFER,

EMPIRE THEATER,

Atlantic City, N. J.

First Division.

Quite a number of Jubilee visitors passed through the office during the week.

It required considerable hustling on the part of the committee to land even a piece of a holiday on the occasion of the Peace Jubilee.

The civil service order paragraph in the Star must be "phat" and kept standing in that office. It bobs up, serenely regularly every week.

Shelby Smith is quite com over

the fact that he has not had a "roast" in THE TRADES UNIONIST for the past two or three weeks. "Old Spav," please take notice.

"Funny" Roberts availed himself of the opportunity to strengthen his claim to the nickname he so proudly bears. "Consistency, thou art a jewel," and Funny is a whole bunch.

It's an ill wind that blows no one good. During the past week the men in this division have taken advantage of the full in the business and cleaned and polished their sticks and rules, and otherwise put things in ship-shape order around their frames.

The sum of \$2.61 was subscribed by the members of this division for the First Division Baseball Club, which sum will be expended for the necessary baseball accoutrements. In all probability the team will make its debut next week at Capitol Park.

The result of the election for delegates to the I. T. U. was no great surprise to those who had studied the situation from an unbiased standpoint. The down town contingent made a huge mistake when they put four candidates (counting Milt Smith) in the field. Had there been but two the result would undoubtedly have been different.

All was serene in Jim Bright's menagerie until Sam Gompers and H. P. McKevitt became members of that notable family of freaks. At present there is considerable argument between the two above-mentioned gentlemen as to who possesses the richest suite of carmine hair. If it is not soon settled, Jim Bright will have to referee the "debate" and bring the "incident" to a close.

In the past it has been the custom for those having subscription papers for divers purposes to personally pilot them through the various divisions, but Harry Major, our genial postmaster, has improved on the former method with great success. With the able assistance of his numerous friends, the victims were hauled into line with no "side-stepping" which characterized the old way. Ask Major about it.

"Billy" O'Brien, owing to his intimacy with Detroit and its environs, has been requested by the delegates-elect to assume charge of the party that leaves Washington and make arrangements for transportation, etc. The convention rate is fare and a third for the round trip. Any information as to hotel rates or railroads will be furnished by Mr. O'Brien. About twenty

Your correspondent was an interested spectator of the baseball game between the Foundry and Folding Room teams last Saturday at Capitol Park, which has been leased for the summer by the G. P. O. Baseball League. I hope the officers of the league will pardon me for making a few suggestions. If the diamond were roped off and the spectators compelled to keep within the prescribed limits, it would greatly facilitate the game and lessen the interference with the players in making plays. It would also minimize the outside coaching which is very much out of keeping with a well-regulated game of ball.

Blue, Black, Tan and Grey Serges, nobby Checked and Striped Cassimeres, Homespun and Worsteds, \$15.00 to your order; \$5.00 down, \$1.00 per week, guaranteed.
TANZER'S, 7th and N sts.
Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.
Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Third Division.

Goin' to ride your wheel home today, Morguey?

Our baseball talent seems to flourish luxuriantly only in the ring alleys.

Now that the election is over numbers of the boys have to buy their own high balls.

The similarity of Joe Babcock's whiskers to those of the Prince of Wales has excited some comment.

Joe-the-old-man said that he had been "Herndonized" when he happened to draw a solid "take" from between two tables.

We hasten to inform "Old Prog" that "Old Spav" did not secure that Peace Jubilee button from us. That's not our style of pitching.

If you wish to hear the champion snake story of the season Chase Rudy will accommodate you, and Mr. Snyder will tell you one also if you will let him.

Our friend Grabill does not have a monopoly of being called out by slug to come to the telephone. Richard Bridger gets a call every now and then himself.

The latest thing in mixed drinks is called a "jigger." It is composed of red ink and blacking and was fully discussed in Judge Kimball's court last Friday.

When "Old Spav" has occasion to quote any more poetry, we would

mildly suggest that he revise it first by some dictionary of poetical quotations, and then, if he is able to follow copy, he might write it correctly for the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The gentlemen of the Second Division who distribute head-letters and take care of all the accented letters, etc., are as courteous and accommodating a set of men as any we know. If you can't find what you need they seem to take pleasure in finding it for you.

Will "D. L. M.," who in verse told how Major Vaughan discovered two of the genus *Proofreaderii* (n. sp. Moy.) in the Ural Mountains, kindly inform us where some of the other fossils and tribolites were found—some of those that pass in judgment upon US?

Miss L.—Do you know Mr. Purvis, Mr. Morgan?

Morguey—No; I do not, Miss L.

Miss L.—Well, he has the sweetest voice I ever heard!

Morguey (one year later).—If Miss L. could hear Jack Purvis now, she would certainly change her mind about that voice.

A number of gentlemen saw fit to compliment our recent election board on the masterly manner in which it canvassed the vote of this chapel at the last election. Joseph Grandpa Stelle and Henry Methuselah Allen did the tallying, while Harry Effervescent Giles called aloud the names of candidates voted for in a voice that would have turned Demosthenes green with envy.

Chase Rudy had a \$20 gold piece which he said he wished to bet in a certain way prior to the election. He scornfully refused offers to bet in such small sums as one, two, five or ten dollars, but he was dead anxious to find a taker for his twenty. But his tail feathers fell when Morguey showed up with a double eagle and told him to "come across." To say that the boys gave Charlie the horse laugh doesn't begin to express it. Now he is saying that Morguey misunderstood his proposition.

A gentleman in this division told us that "Pard" Bloomer was asked to suggest a design that would be appropriate for a float some days prior to the beginning of the Jubilee. Pard remarked that something that represented the "printing business" as it is to-day would be the proper idea. On his being asked for details, he said that a wagon with a Mergenthaler machine and one operator at the front end and at the back end fifteen or twenty hobo printers, everybody as they went along as was good a description of the "printing business" of to-day as he could think of.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

Get one of those Feather-weight tan, black or brown Derbys, Union made, \$2. TANZER'S, 7th and N sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division.

Have you heard Kelley's vest?

W. H. Hunter, "Little Eva," is sick. Noreross held the lucky number that drew the watch and he now has time to "throw at the dogs."

George B. Tallman would like to have appeared in Wednesday's parade costumed as Lalla Rookh.

Kahlert, Lewis, Haines, Sutor, and Walker have returned from their leave looking much improved by their vacation.

The "frothy" discussions between several correspondents had better cease, for the welfare of the paper, if nothing else.

J. Stewart Brown has returned to work, after a visit of two weeks with relatives in Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada.

Lewis is now supplying his many friends with "A No. 1" pictures of the interior of the White House and objects of interest in the District.

McCarty (D. J.) lost \$100,000 last week on Brooklyn Rapid Transit, the way the Dutchman lost \$50 on pork—didn't have the price to get the first stack of chips.

J. F. McCleery, our very efficient and fastidious chairman, has declined the position as ticket peddler for Chris. Auracher's "mule-yacht" excursion.

James Walker was off duty on Tuesday attending to important business. He was not "off" in the sense some of his irreligious alley-mates gave out during his absence.

J. F. McCormick feels highly honored by the compliment bestowed upon him in being elected treasurer of Columbia Union, and wishes to thank his friends for their ardent support.

A record has been broken—a chapel correspondent has at last been elected to an office by Columbia Union. We shall expect to see "Jack," of the Interior, in the hands of his friends again before another year rolls by.

James Alford passed a very credit

able final examination at the Georgetown Law School on Monday evening, and will participate in the graduating exercises at the National Theater on June 12. Jim will wear a "full dress" suit on this occasion, and all the boys should turn out and witness the proceedings.

Among the many visitors welcomed by the Fourth Division during the Peace Jubilee was D. D. Turner, P. G., No. 56, I. O. O. F.; P. C. P., Thayandanega Encampment No. 38; P. C. No. 234, K. of P.; P. C., Yates Tent No. 88, K. O. T. M., etc., of Penn Yann, N. Y. Mr. Turner is father-in-law of Bert Elliott of ours, and appears to enjoy going out with the "finers" very much.

Thomas F. Healy, "of ours," who has been attending the Law School of Georgetown University, will receive his "sheepskin" in June, and we venture the assertion that no student in the school will be better entitled to a diploma than Tommy. While he may not be a prize-winner, we predict that he will be well up to the front in his class standing, and his friends in the Fourth are of course proud of him.

To avoid a recurrence of the catastrophe, the various "down-town" chapels should call a caucus at an early date and unite on one man for delegate next year, when such delegate would undoubtedly get the majority vote and thus be honored with the chairmanship of the delegation. By cutting each other's throats as in the recent election they are entirely left out, and always will be so long as such tactics are indulged in. Let union prevail.

By the way, before the events of the recent election pass into oblivion, we wish to announce that the Fourth has a candidate for delegate for next year. The gentleman aforesaid is a little adverse to putting himself forward for the honor, believing, as the writer does, that the office should seek the man, but his friends—and they are legion—recognizing his ability and fitness for the place, have begun the campaign in a quiet way for next year. We withhold his name for the present, believing that discretion is the better part of valor.

T. B. Haines returned to work on Monday, after an absence of two weeks on leave. While off duty he and his family visited his sister, Mrs. James Clotworthy, at Charleston, S. C., who went South in 1859. This was the first time he had seen her in twenty-two years. Her husband was in the Confederate army, while her brother, T. B., was carrying a musket for Uncle Sam, but notwithstanding this he received a royal welcome, and regards his visit as one of the most enjoyable trips he has ever taken.

Possessing the happy faculty of saying a good thing at the right time has much to do with the popularity of W. L. Kirby, otherwise known as the "Duke of South Carolina." He is easily the prime favorite of Paradise alley, and his ready repartee has been the reason for many a good laugh. But he capped the climax a few days ago by making an innocent confession which was not at all apropos, but was none the less funny. James A. Hogsette had just received an invitation to attend a banquet given by the alumni association of which he (Hogsette) is a member. Kirby wanted to know how he got the invitation. Hogsette informed him that he was a member. Kirby said: "Well, it's all right, but them things ain't no good, I don't reckon. On being asked why, he said: "Well, I bought an aluminum watch once and the gold wo' off, and it turned green on me befo' I carried it three days."

BASEBALL NOTES.

Manager Norcross threatens to resign every time his team loses.

At the rate the different teams are improving we will have some fast ball before long.

If "Old Prog" has the courage of his convictions he can get lots of bets in in the foundry.

Templar, of the First Division team, is an old professional and knows all the tricks of the game.

Brown, of the Foundry team, is the winning pitcher up to date, having lost but one game in six.

Charles Doten is a great discoverer of "phenoms," but something always happens to his finds.

Judge Tallman has been dethroned as commander-in-chief of rooters. He lost his nerve when he was struck by a foul tip.

Ed. Horen says he can get a team of printers that will play anything in the G. P. O. for any amount. Foundry preferred.

WE MEND YOUR LINEN.

P. A. O'BRIEN,
Star Steam Laundry, 1317 FOURTEENTH ST. N. W.

Office, Dobbert's Cigar Store.

Aprons supplied to C. P. O. employees.

Fifth Division.

Purdy has sold his picture to Morgan. Purdy was sent to the Job Room Thursday as maker-up.

All of Fred Garrison's picked men came out on top except one.

All the favorites came under the wire with heads up and tails over the dashboard.

McBride was disappointed at not seeing his design for a float in the parade.

"Williams, of the Y," has never been able to find the difference between "consumed" and assumed.

A certain gentleman in alley 5 should quit setting type and run for Congress. He seems to be a first-class politician—in his own mind.

Messrs. Porcher, Davis (not under "consumed" names), Harper, and Anson represented the "Y" at the Peace Jubilee Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. McCormick has the sympathy of his friends in the accident to his little daughter, who was seriously injured during the parade Wednesday.

The amount collected in this room last week for Decoration Day was \$22. I did Judge Underwood an unintentional injustice last week when I said it was \$15, and now most cheerfully make this correction.

Dud Fleming, of the Fourth, is very enthusiastic in religious matters, and lately has seen things spirit-u-ally clearer than ever before. The other day, just after leaving the "Y" with a load of dead type for the "morgue," and as he turned through the door leading to the hallway his eyes encountered a sight that nearly took his breath away—the stately form of Whispering Bill Thompson (deceased) standing in the doorway in the attitude familiar to all who knew him. When Dud relates his experience he says: "By jiminy criminy, fellows, I never was so startled in my life, and I believe something is going to happen." Judging from the way Dud's pompadour stood up we think he was really frightened—and his growth has been stunted by his experience. SIX POINT.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Bindery Notes.

Ferd. Hoffmann is now engaged raising peanuts.

Tim Shea is in the clairvoyant business, and he is also noted as a correct reader of the hand.

George H. Diamond is making a hit this week at the Bijou Theater singing J. L. Feeney's new song, entitled "Our Peace Jubilee."

E. J. Roche and E. P. Pumphrey were aides to Grand Marshal Dickson in the civic parade. Roche is a member of the Executive Committee, General Committee, Law and Order Committee, and also a special policeman. Ed. has had his hands full.

The Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council floats met with distressing accidents in the parade, and the two central bodies of the District were very unfortunate, and I hope none of the little girls on the Central Labor Union float received any serious injury.

The horse that Marshal J. L. Feeney, of the third division, rode in the parade Wednesday was a thoroughbred and was kindly furnished by Fred. J. Schlick and a few other members of the union. Mr. Feeney was agreeably surprised and pleased at the action of his friends in the bindery.

John Pridgeon, the old veteran, had charge of the G. A. R. subscription list for flowers. One of the young men in the bindery, who was requested to subscribe, asked if it was a worthy object, and receiving yes for an answer, told Pridgeon he should at least put his own name down before requesting others to do so. Pridgeon's name went down.

The bookbinders of the G. P. O. had the sole honor of representing that big establishment in the Jubilee parade, and great credit is due the committee and especially Robert L. Bier, of the finishing room. Mr. Bier displayed his ability as an artist and decorator, and his task was not an easy one. Public Printer Palmer and Foreman Penicks aided considerably in building float and furnishing material, and Miss Bettie Speisser, folder; Miss Jennie Hill, sewer, and Edward Wagner, Joseph McManus, Alfred B. Welsh and P. A. Deakens, bookbinders, illustrated several branches of the trade. The float was a credit to the organization and received a great deal of applause and attention from the spectators along the line of march. BINDERY BOV.

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1601—Ray E. Middaugh, 13, 15 and 17 Randolph ave., Bloomingdale, three 2-story brick dwellings, \$7,500.
 1602—John Finn, 528-30 Twenty-third st nw, improvements, \$150.
 1603—Max Fisher, 1515 T st nw, repairs, \$500.
 1604—Thos. J. Fisher & Co., agents, 1843 G st nw, improvements, \$25,000.
 1605—John Callaghan, 911 First st se, improvements, \$40.
 1607—Patrick Shugrue, 1508 U st nw, repairs, \$27.
 1608—Henry F. Getz, 9 M st nw, 2-story and basement brick dwelling, \$3,500.
 1609—C. D. Lumax, Montello ave., Montello, improvements, \$35.
 1610—Mary F. Nolte, 900 Eleventh st sw, repairs, \$25.
 1611—George W. Talbert, 1112 Eleventh st se, two show windows, \$200.
 1612—Thomas Reidy, 600 E st ne, improvements, \$200.
 1613—R. W. Dunn, 501 and 503 G st se, two 2-story brick dwellings, \$4,400.
 1614—Jacob Xander, Brightwood ave., two 2-story and basement brick dwellings, \$4,500.
 1615—Samuel Artz, 3140 Dumbarton ave nw, repairs, \$10.
 1616—D. B. Groff, 1824 1/2 Thirteenth st nw, 3-story brick dwelling, \$5,000.
 1617—Mrs. Chas. B. Blackman, Fair View Heights, open porch, \$30.
 1618—Dr. J. V. Carraher, 812 E st se, 2-story brick private stable, \$500.
 1619—John W. Points, 507 to 513 Seventh st se, four 2-story brick dwellings, \$7,200.
 1620—George M. Taylor, 212-14-16 Tenth st ne, three 2-story brick dwellings, \$6,000.
 1621—Annie E. Backus, 2200 Fourth st ne, 2-story frame dwelling, \$3,000.
 1622—J. M. Coleman, 1317 T st nw, 3-story and basement brick dwelling, \$6,500.
 1623—G. O. Little, 216 I st nw, improvements, \$115.
 1624—L. D. Dure, 441 L st nw, improvements, \$100.
 1625—Lena Beuckert, 704 H st ne, repairs, \$560.
 1626—Adolphus and Wm. F. Gude, Chichester, between Anacostia Road and Harrison st, four greenhouses, \$2,000.
 1627—E. S. Jones, 1103 Sixth st nw, improvements, \$800.
 1628—William Martin, 445 N st nw, 1-story brick private stable, \$250.
 1629—Rock Creek Cemetery Co., Rock Creek Church Road, frame back building, \$700.
 1630—Wm. A. Waller, Douglass ave., frame shed, \$80.
 1631—B. Minix, Brightwood Driving Park, judges' stand, \$100.
 1632—W. H. Saunders & Co., Rock Creek Church Road, 2-story frame private stable, \$180.
 1633—M. C. Moore, 518 Fifth st nw, improvements, \$100.
 1634—Robert W. Brown, 1737 Eleventh st nw, 3-story brick dwelling, \$5,200.
 1635—Rudolph Kaufmann, 1525 Sixteenth st nw, improvements, \$200.
 1636—Annie Hurley, 309 Third st ne, 2-story brick back building, \$700.
 1637—Mrs. John Patch, 4122 Conduit Road, open shed, \$25.
 1638—C. F. Cobb, 3224 Sixteenth st, improvements, \$200.
 1639—Redmond R. Sullivan, 1145 Twenty-third st nw, fuel shed, \$20.
 1640—Adam McCandlish, 800 to 819 Quincy st, Petworth, twenty 2-story and cellar frame dwellings, \$60,000.
 1641—Mrs. Tuckerman, 1600 1st nw, improvements, \$270.
 1642—Great Falls Ice Co., south side Water st, near Thirty-second st nw, open shed, \$150.
 1643—Burrell Wood, 2226 Eleventh st nw, improvements, \$18.
 1644—L. P. Williams, 723-25 Irving st, M. Pleasant, brick retaining wall, \$600.
 1645—Trustees Catholic University, Brookland, repairs, \$2,500.
 1646—Henry C. Berger, 1405 Rhode Island ave nw, 3-story and basement brick dwelling, \$5,000.
 1647—C. A. Schneider & Son, 1208 C st nw, repairs, \$500.
 1648—C. C. Willard, 1336-38 F st nw, repairs, \$500.
 1649—Jos. M. Arendes, Nichols ave., Congress Heights, 2-story frame dwelling, \$700.
 1650—Susan Stewart, 325 Sixth st se, fuel shed, \$15.
 1651—Latimer & Nesbit, 1234-36 New Jersey ave nw, two 3-story brick dwellings, \$6,395.
 1652—B. H. Buckingham, 1535 H st nw, brick fence walls, \$1,000.
 1653—Charles H. Christian, 62 1/2 B st ne, rebuild shed, \$25.
 1654—Corcoran Gallery of Art, N. E. corner Pennsylvania ave and Seventeenth st, repairs, \$5,000.
 1655—Christine Lucke, 205 Second st se, improvements, \$64.
 1656—C. J. Teacham, 1109 Fourth st se, improvements, \$400.
 1657—H. L. Wilkins, 3302 Seventeenth st nw, repairs, \$65.
 1658—Catherine Burke, Hartford st, near Thirteenth st, Brookland, improvements, \$284.
 1659—Mrs. D. P. Morgan, 1301 Sixteenth st nw, brick addition and repairs, \$20,000.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fine quality Silk Front Shirts, equal to any \$1.50 shirt on the market, 98c. at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

A public local and long distance telephone station has been established at the stationery and tobacco store of Wm. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H Street N. W., Call 2115-3.

Labor Notes.

Every dairyman in McKeesport is in the union, and people who do not pay bills will be blacklisted.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, after discussing college education as a requisite for positions of teachers in

our public schools, decided to ask Mayor Harrison that he give organized labor two appointments on the board of education.

"Big Six," the printer's union of New York, is this year operating its truck farm for unemployed members, which proved so successful last year. The union has secured sixty acres of good land at Bound Brook, N. J. Over fifty men have already gone there and have begun planting potatoes, cabbages, tomatoes, and other garden truck.

The recent movement among the different labor unions of Cleveland, in which they were partially successful, has greatly strengthened the union labor movement in that city. In not a single instance were the men defeated, and this has tended to increase the membership of the different bodies. Last week the carpenters held a mass meeting to which all carpenters in the city were invited. It is said that their membership has increased to the extent of 200 since the strike.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters has 84,726 members, of whom 34,721 are beneficial members, and all are entitled to all the trade advantages of the union. In 108 cities carpenters and joiners work nine hours a day; in 426 cities they work nine hours, and in 320 cities they work eight hours on Saturday, but work nine or ten hours five days of the week. This shortening of the hours had been the result of strikes. In 1886 the strikes secured eight hours in forty-two cities. At that time the Federation of Labor aided them financially to the extent of \$81,000. In May and June of that year 21,800 carpenters and joiners joined the union.

Have your suit made at
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Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

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Week Commencing Monday Matinee,

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Matinees Daily.

Monte Carlo Girls.

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Passion Barefoot Dance.

Next Week—Benefit Manager Eugene Kernan—Hot Air Club.

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TRUE BURLESQUE.

Electric Fans, 30 degrees cooler than street.

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The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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The Alonzo Bliss Co.
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All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For information address

CHARLES E. HOLMES,

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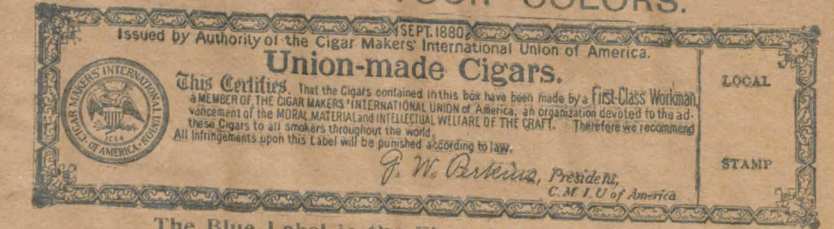
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UNION DIRECTORY.

American Federation
of Labor, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Feeney, Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John P. Healey, President. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 220 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. F. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannerchor Hall, 837 Seventh street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Recording Secretary, 1121 Georgia avenue southeast; George Handold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James H. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Samuel Harper, Corresponding Secretary, 1231 Thirty-second street northwest.

Brewery Workers, No. 17, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 420 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur Chase, Secretary, 210 C street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Gertrude Stanley, Secretary, 1635 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodecarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Reedy, Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakins, Recording Secretary.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 217 G street northeast.

Journeymen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journeymen Plumber and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

STRIKE IS STILL VERY MUCH ON

the special committee appointed to
upon President McKinley, and, if
sible, secure a half holiday for mem-
of organized labor employed in
Government departments during
trades parade of the Peace Jubilee

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The Trades Unionist.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifi-
cally indorsed by the Central Labor Union
and the Building Trades Council, as well as
by the various locals connected with the two
central bodies.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899.

WHO ARE PROSPEROUS?

The press generally, taking its cue
from Bradstreet's report, is constantly
asserting that we are now on the flood-
tide of prosperity. As an evidence of
this alleged fact a number of instances
of the voluntary advance of wages by
employers is cited.

While it is admitted that in many
localities there has been an advance of
wages over that of several years ago
and that a larger number of wage-
workers are employed now than during
the hard-time period this fact does not
constitute an industrial condition which
should be accepted as satisfactorily
prosperous for those who have passed
through the depressive period of the
last five years. Comparatively, times
are better now than even a year ago.
But are they so much better as to war-
rant the assertion that all are prosper-
ing?

During that period, when labor was
being ground betwixt the upper and
nether millstones of hard times, the
most optimistic admitted that it would
require a very far reach to obtain a
prosperous condition. During that
period of trade depression factories
and workshops were closed, in others
the working force was reduced and
from time to time the wages of those
employed were cut in many instances
to a bare pittance. Even Bradstreet
and the able editors were forced to re-
luctantly admit that we were not in a
very prosperous condition. Some
others who regarded more critically
economic conditions were convinced
that a wage cut of 10 per cent in one
month followed by a 30 per cent cut the
next was reducing the wage-worker to
such a condition of poverty and debt
that it would require a large poultice
of prosperity to relieve him. That he
is being relieved should be candidly
admitted. That he is prosperous is not
a fact. In instances where there has
been an advance of 10 per cent in
wages in some particular department
of industry the fact is widely published
and the laborers interested are con-
gratulated upon the return of pros-
perity. No one knows better than
these laborers that after having suf-
fered a reduction of 40 per cent or more
from the wages paid them five years
ago that an advance or restoration of
10 per cent will not result in a surfeit
of all things incidental to a condition
of prosperity.

While we are not inclined to regard
present conditions from a pessimistic
standpoint; while we candidly think
that trade conditions have improved
and are improving; while we hope for
much better conditions for the labor of
the country than now prevails, we will
not admit that a condition of prosperity
exists until every willing worker of our
country has the largest opportunity to
labor and receive therefor a wage which
will enable him and those dependent
upon him to live as becomes the citizen
of a Government which is foremost
among those of the world.

The Reveries of an Old Spav.

The Populist party is rapidly prov-
ing a failure as the professional square
man's refuge.

Nebraska was visited by a terrific
windstorm the other day, and Colonel
Bryan wasn't within the borders of the
State, either.

Mr. Croker may be troubled with a
very poor memory, but it will hardly
be necessary for Mr. Sheehan to put
his declaration of war in writing.

Lieutenant Winslow, U. S. N., who
has captured the heart and hand of the

heir to the Havemeyer millions, can
now indulge in dreams of a sugar-coat-
ed future.

By finally issuing that long-dreaded
civil-service order, the President has
made it necessary for the G. P. O.
people to chase up something else to
worry about.

It may require some little persuasion
to convince a few people that the starv-
ing condition of the Russian peasants
is due to a lack of food and not to the
gold standard.

In his selection of a local postmaster
President McKinley has aimed to sat-
isfy the people who have contended all
along that the job ought to be given
out as a reward of merit.

Of course the fellow in the Third gets
"disgusted" whenever his political
idol gets a jocular jab. His whole
tribe has been troubled with those
symptoms ever since 1896.

The injection of goats' blood may
not accomplish all that is claimed for
it, but its use by the legal fraternity
might result in the appearance of a few
more "buts" in their expositions of the
law.

New York's latest Charlie Ross case
is affording the two saffron sheets of
the metropolis another prime opportu-
nity to demonstrate the fact that Sher-
lock Holmes was a disciple of Hearst
and Pulitzer.

After enthusiastically participating in
the Peace Jubilee to the extent permit-
ted by a half-holiday, we appear to
have returned to the pastime of watch-
ing Otis and Funston pound the guile-
less Filipino into a state of civilization.

Indications point to the adoption of
an anti-trust platform by both great
political parties next year, but the
money devil will nevertheless be cor-
dially invited to occupy the post of
honor on the campaign subscription list.

Gentlemen of Hibernian extraction
who expect to "excuse" on the
"mule yacht" with Chris Auracher's
social club will on this occasion be ex-
pected to forget their brogue and in-
dulge in the sweitzer-kase dialect in
order to avoid troubles, ain't it.

The "frothy" discussions between several
correspondents had better cease, for the
welfare of the paper, if nothing else.

The above very pertinent remark,
culled from last week's Fourth division
notes, must have been called forth by
the spectacle of the fellow in the Third
foaming at the mouth.

The excruciatingly humorous manner
in which the scribblers have been pay-
ing their respects to the brilliancy of
Bill Reed's necktie, the boisterousness
of Arthur Kelly's vest, and the general
uproariousness of someone else's shirt
or trousers is rapidly forcing the mind
of the reading public to that stage when,
for a change, even one of J. L. Feney's
poems will be hailed with a sigh of re-
lief.

Since Doc. Armstrong has become a
full-fledged dentist dreams of a lucrative
practice in Cuba or the Philippines go
surging through his think-tank, but,
alas, there is still that deterrent fact
that in the former place fillings of meat
pie and "red-hot" would prove more
welcome, while in the latter region
cold lead, administered hypodermati-
cally per Krag-Jorgensen, is the filling
still in vogue.

While we are presenting bouquets to
retired correspondents, let us not over-
look Howard Ferguson ("H. F."),
who last week departed for Los
Angeles, Cal., in search of health. His
brief career among us was marked by
commendable efforts to restore peace
among the contributors to this paper,
but in a community where backcapping
has become second nature his efforts
were predestined to failure. While
crying "peace," he struck out lustily
right and left, but never in such a man-
ner as to bring discredit on himself,
and when he retired from a field where
words are harder than blows and satire
cuts to the bone he left with his oppo-
nents no feeling save friendship for a
perfect gentleman.

Proof Room Comments.

Mr. Johnson (Too Much) has a new
spring shirt.

Mr. Sargent has been shaved. His
friends still know him.

Mr. Burkin expects to wear wings.
He eats three raw eggs each day.

If this column is not represented next
week, don't mourn my loss. I contem-
plate a Sunday-school picnic, and will
return.

Capt. Manning was compelled to
walk home one of the days of the pa-
rade. The next day he was laid up suf-
fering with severe nerve pains in his
machine leg.

Charlie Otis is proud of a handsome
and valuable hat that was sent to him
from the Philippines by his uncle, Brig.
Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. The hat
gives evidence of a high art in the
manufacture. It is of a rather peculiar
style, but is light and comfortable, and

with proper use will last the wearer a
lifetime.

Ed. Thomas can and does make the
meanest remarks about a fellow of any
man in the proof room. The other day
I was talking with "Old Spav" (on bus-
iness, strictly), when Mr. Ed. remarked
that "the Hebrews and Jews were hold-
ing a convention." Of course, I didn't
care, but I didn't like it one bit to have
my friend's feelings hurt in that way.

One of the proudest and happiest
members of the proof room force is
Mr. James R. Armstrong, who has fin-
ished his course in the dental college
with distinction. Mr. Armstrong has
been a persistent and hard working
student, and evidences of his work-
manship show him to be a skillful den-
tist. His co-workers in the G. P. O.
wish him every success in his profession.

Hugh Saxon, debonaire, versatile and
with cash and checks in his inside pock-
ets, called on us on Monday. Hughey
seems to have grown younger since he
has become a married man of leisure.
He is devoting his talents to story writ-
ing for the Washington and New York
press, and is meeting with success.
This is not altogether a new field for
Hughey, for as a lad he was inducted
in the various mysteries of newspaper
work. In fact, his employer refused to
engage him as a devil until he had been
closely catechised something as follows:

"My boy, to be a successful printer
and newspaper man, it is necessary
that you possess certain peculiar quali-
fications. Now, then, my boy, do you
use alcohol and tobacco?"
"Smoke a little," answered the
youthful Hugh.

"That is good; but there are other
qualifications. Can you swear?"
"Yep," said Hugh, "when I get good
and mad."

"Very good; very good. A good
printer must swear. But you don't
want to be a printer all your days, and
in order to reach the higher realms of
printerdom and become an editor and
writer, my boy, you must be able to
lie. Lie, my boy, lie! Can you lie?"
Hughey looked at his inquisitor in
amazement. He refuses to give his
answer for publication, but got the job.

Lines to "D. L. M."—SHAKESPEARE II.

There is a chap out in the Second—
I shall not tell his name—
Who, like Shakespeare, oft has beckoned
The metes and bounds of fame.
He's broad of back, not very tall,
And somewhat call him stumpy;
Upon his shoulders sets a ball
Phrenologists call bumpy.
A penchant for poetic mirth
Did in early days develop—
In fact, a poet from his birth
Has caused his head to swell up.
It swells and throbs in rhythmic dreams
Of ages past and dear—
On Age of Bronze and Brass he beams
Unconscious the fate that's near.
Now, Major Vaughan a vow made known,
And "Bab" and Weyand swear
With "D. L. M." 'er the season's flown
Their past accounts to square.
So now, my boy, make clear the boards,
Your executors call in,
For they have mustered all their hordes
To punish you like sin.
No "schistose shores" will they eschew
Or "pseudomorphs" excuse;
They're hungerin', hankerin', for a few
Such tender chaps like youse!

AN ACT.

Specification Room.

Con Connor is back to work armed
with a pair of spectacles.

Chas. J. Zeigler was called away
from work several days last week ow-
ing to the death of his father-in-law.

Miss Carrie A. Robbins received con-
gratulations from a number of her
friends last Monday upon her passing
the six months' probationary ordeal
and receiving her regular appointment.

One of the handsomest horses among
those in the parade was that ridden by
Tom Bynum, and Col. Bill Cody wasn't
in it with Tom in the equestrian grace
the former displayed as he rode at the
head of the procession.

Simeon Johnson used his influence
with the clerk of the weather to have
the best he could afford on hand, add
Simeon deserves the thanks of the
Jubilee Committee, for it was genu-
ine "glorious-climate-of-California"
weather.

Mrs. McKenna-Bell spent Decoration
Day with a party of friends in a sail
boat on a trip from Washington to
Colonial Beach, and on Wednesday she
appeared with a face like a harvest
moon, the result of floating between
sun and water for seven or eight hours.

The many friends of Henry Young
will be glad to hear that he has recov-
ered from his recent spell of sickness,
which lasted eleven weeks, five of
which he was at the point of death.
His sickness was caused through
Bright's disease. It is expected that
he will be able to return to work in a
few weeks.

One of the most attractive organiza-
tions in the parade was the Knights of
Khorassan. They made a fine appear-
ance. I noticed George Hall pulling
an enormous tiger after him, and look-
ing, with a fez on his head, like an In-

dian after a tiger hunt in the jungle,
with Jim Carter marching behind, also
decorated with a fez.

While standing at the corner of
Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania
avenue on the evening of the civic pa-
rade and watching the passing equip-
age, I was attracted by a fiery steed
attached to a very high English dog
cart. The occupants were a pretty lady
and Bob Oliver, who handled the rib-
bons in true Rotten Row style.

They tell this story about Jack
Towers: Away back in the 80's Jack
held copy on a specification in which a
comp. left an "out" of a whole line,
but somehow or other he failed to call
it and the "blue man" wrote it in. The
foreman, seeing it, immediately went to
Jack to remonstrate with him when he
became very indignant and told the
foreman to "go and see the comp.
about it. He's the damned fool that
left it out."

Miss Hayden, a former G. P. O. em-
ployee, paid a visit to this room last
Saturday, where she met with a very
cordial reception from her many friends.
Among the latter was Fatty Payne.
She is a very prepossessing lady, and I
don't wonder that he showed such evi-
dences of bashfulness in her presence.
He blushed to the roots of his hair,
squirmed around like a school girl,
first standing on one leg, then on the
other, and stuttered as if he didn't
know where he was at. One would
never suspect him of such, but it's a
fact.

The other day, while deeply immersed
in a problem as to whether I should put
a comma before a phrase commencing
"and thus," I became absolutely lost
to everything else, when suddenly I ex-
perienced a strange hallucination. I
hallucinated that I was out in the
grounds of the Zoo. The cause was a
peculiar sneeze which some one gives
once in a while. I don't know who the
perpetrator is, but it sounds like the
screach of a peacock, and when it re-
verberates throughout the room a num-
ber of other peacocks answer in appre-
ciation, just like those in the Zoo.

A gentleman came to me the other
day and said: "Say, 'En Ami,' I have
just gotten eighteen new subscribers in
this room for THE TRADES UNIONIST,
and you are undoing all my good work,
for four of the ladies say they will not
take the paper if you roast them." I
suppose this is unsophisticated inno-
cence on his part, and if not I would be
glad to know what nerve tonic he uses.
I have never said one word in these
notes to cause any one to cease sub-
scribing for the paper. If one or two
non subscribers are super-sensitive and
labor under the delusion that I wanted
to hurt their feelings I cannot help that.
I have not done so.

I ascend and descend in the esteem
of some people like an acrobat in a cir-
cus. For instance, the week before
last a person in this room stated to sev-
eral that I was a perfect gentleman—a
nice gentleman—and so informed my-
self. This statement made me feel ele-
vated to the very skies, and I stood like
the aforesaid acrobat on the highest
trapeze, kissing hand to the plaudits.
But last week, oh, my! what a change.
I was thrown heartlessly to the sawdust
below, and in place of being a gentle-
man I was stigmatized as "low Irish,"
and the advice given that I should be
arrested for defamation of character.
Alas, for bubble reputation, and also
for being Irish.

EN AMI.

Random Notes.

Homer Melick, late of the G. P. O.,
has accepted a position with the But-
ler & Alger publishing house of New
Haven, Conn., as traveling agent, and
after a preliminary work of a few weeks
in this city he will start on the road.
Mr. Melick, by his courteous manners
while foreman of the Fifth Division
under Public Printer Benedict, made
many friends, and they all wish him
unbounded success in his new calling.

The many friends of J. J. McCarthy,
who was until recently employed in
the G. P. O., and was for a number of
terms chairman of the First Division,
the largest division in that office, wish
him success in his new field of labor.
Mr. McCarthy is young and ambitious,
and has the right kind of metal in him
to make a success. His advertisement
appeared in last week's TRADES
UNIONIST, and those of our members
who have any business in his line
ought to give him a trial.

I understand that recently a new
feature has sprung up in the Specifi-
cation room. One of the late candidates
told me that while he was canvassing
the room he saw some one going
around the room yelling: "Opera
glasses to rent during lunch hour." For
every-day freaks, I'll admit, the Specifi-
cation cannot be beat, but what the
deuce they need opera glasses for, is
something I can't understand. But
then their is no accounting for the
peculiarities of the average Spec. hand.
Take them out on the corner during
lunch hour when they, or some of
them, are taking a sun bath, I have
heard more than one stranger remark
while passing: "Gee! but don't those
men look strange?"

WHEN USIPPY LARNED THE TRADE.

It must bin 'long 'baout fifty-ate when I went
at the trade.
An' workin' my turn as "devel" on the Rag-time
(Varmont) Blade.
I got a dollar six bits by the week fur full three
years.
A settin' pl an' sweepin' out an' huntin' left
han' shears.
An' then I kerried papers to 'most ev'ry house
in town.
By order of the manager who wore a skeery
frown.
An' then I'd wash the rollers an' clean off the
ol' han' press.
An' "wet down" quires uv paper for the editor's
next mess.

Them wuz the days when all us boys wuz glad
to hav a place;
It kinder made us feel our otes a workin' on the
"case."
I wuzn't edycated much when I first took the
job.
An' ev'ry feller treated me jest like a common
slob.
I'd lots uv perseverance, an' a noshun that some
day—
If I had done my dooty I'd hev a rize in pay.
The editor wuz 'kin' ter me, an' ust ter, now an'
then.
Except sum uv the efforts from the "devel's"
reddy pen.

One day I graduated an' I started out in life
To make a way az best I cood thru this here
world uv strife.
I struck a situashun that wuz jest rite on my
run.
"Twuz actin' as a foreman on the famous Rag-
time Sun."

While wurkin' very hard one day I tho't that
Gude Sam
Would give me er pershishun if I tol' him who I
am.
I made a applicashun thru our Congressman-
at-large.
An' now I am a-printin' in the Government's
ol' barge.

It hain't a bit onplezant, save fur thet infernal
ga'ge
That makes a feller rassel fur to git his average.
They never used a tape-line up where I fust
larned my trade—
A-workin' like the "devel" on the weakly Rag-
time Blade.

I'm keepin' mity stiddy, tho', and try ter do my
best.
An' think that I kin poorty nigh keep sailin'
with the rest.
Our boss is very keertful when he deals out to
his men
To so arrange the matter that the "phant" eums
now an' then.

Sometimes I hev a longin' fur the days in ol'
Varmout.
When life wuz sech a piezure an' I never felt a
want;
Where I fust larned the art an' trade thet
wuz my bred to ern.
An' uv this grate life's future I then hed no
deep concern.

But ez my life is ebblin' an' I'm printin' the last
page
There's sadness in revertin' to the lil's thet cum
with age.
I'm hopin' that the One who measures life will
see I've been
A-strivin' fur good avrige on my fust an' last
turn in.

—USIPPY FLAKE.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

THE PESSIMIST.

What wonder that the world is out of gear
And needs more help than such as I can give.
When such a selfish rabble linger here,
Too gross to die, not good enough to live.

THE OPTIMIST.

What wonder that a world should gently jog
Along its course, from wasteful friction free,
Nor downward slump, and seldom slip a cog,
Which finds its proud epitome in me.

—ADAM BUGGE.

Money to Loan.

Do you wish to build?
Do you wish to improve your prop-
erty?
Do you wish a loan on unincumbered
property?
If you do, call to see me. There will
be no delay if the security is sufficient.

A loan of \$500 can be repaid at the
rate of \$6 per month and \$1,000 at \$12
per month.

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from Electric cars. If sold now, \$550
All cash or \$250 cash, balance easy.

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some fruit. To a quick buyer, \$1,000
Easy terms, \$300 cash.

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People are bound to appreciate
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collars are an extra service for
which there is no charge. We
smooth the rough edges of every
collar and cuff as carefully as if
it were our own.

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AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Frank Lane is operating a machine on the Post.

Philip S. Steele has been appointed janitor of the Typographical Temple.

Charles Straughan, after an absence of about eight months, has returned to the city.

Arthur Armstrong and wife will leave Saturday for Butler and Frankfort, Ky., where they will spend a month.

Joshua W. Lynch, accompanied by Joseph Bamberger, both of the Baltimore Herald, spent Decoration Day in this city.

Harry Hickman has so far recovered from his recent attack of rheumatism as to be able to put in an appearance on the street with the assistance of a cane.

The many Washington friends of Edwin L. Marriott, of Baltimore, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering slowly, but surely, from his severe illness.

Eddie Charles has been at his home in this city for the past week. His condition is improving and he expects to return to his duties on the New York Herald next week.

Harry W. Zeigler, for a long time secretary of Typographical Union, No. 98, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been spending the past week, in company with his wife, in sight-seeing in and about Washington. Mr. Zeigler is now at the head of the mechanical department of the Brooklyn Citizen.

L. R. PFEIFFER,

EMPIRE THEATER.

Atlantic City, N. J.

First Division.

Walter V. Smith, formerly of this division, is subbing on the Post.

A holiday is not a hollow-day in any sense of the word—Bonini's cash drawer and customers proving this fact.

"Silence is golden" we have been told, but it was on the bargain counter

in alley 15 one day last week, when it sold for the low figure of 25 cents per hour.

The majority of the sweat-shop garment employees of New York receive the munificent sum of 43 cents for eighteen hours' work.

The many friends of Milt Dutcher, formerly of this division, will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing, and expects to leave for his home in Columbus, Ohio, next week.

The long-looked-for civil-service order was promulgated Monday, and quite a number of comments were heard on all sides. The versatile Rumor Committee will now have to take up another subject for discussion.

Medical science has conclusively proved that more people die about 2 p. m. than at any other hour in the day, thus demonstrating that man's vitality is at its lowest ebb at that hour. Another argument in favor of a seven-hour work-day.

Judging from "En Ami's" letter in last week's TRADES UNIONIST, it would be well for that scathful scribe to write his apologies along with the articles that cause him to see visions at night. It would save time and much worry on his part.

S. D. Pool, of this division, was among the number who graduated from Columbia University Wednesday evening. Steve has chosen dentistry as his sphere of professional work, and should he launch forth as a practitioner we bespeak for him success.

We learn with pleasure that J. Ligon King has been promoted to the regimental staff of the District National Guard, with the rank of commissary sergeant. It is an honor worthily bestowed, and the Guard will have an efficient and capable officer in Sergeant King.

"Aname," who launched forth so promisingly as the Job room correspondent for THE TRADES UNIONIST, is either lost, strayed or stolen. THE TRADES UNIONIST should have a correspondent in that part of Uncle Sam's print shop, and we know of no one who is more capable of filling the bill than "Aname."

We have heard of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's personally-conducted tours to Yellowstone Park and California, but they are not a marker to Chris. Auracher's canal-boat excursions to Great Falls. Those who have enjoyed one of these Sunday trips say that the "etc." on the bill of fare served on the boat is distinctly a Dutch dish, served in glasses with a handle on the side.

J. W. McElhannon, formerly of the Times, this city, writes from Louisville that he is doing well. A semi-piece scale is in vogue on three of the papers there, and is giving satisfaction to all concerned. "Mac" says it is a boon to subs, as the increase averages from \$1.50 to \$2 a night over the time scale, consequently more work is given out, and regular and sub. are better satisfied with the changed conditions.

The Specification Division's gifted but somewhat erratic correspondent, "En Ami," must have had a dream lately. His guess on the First Division's correspondent was as wide of the mark as were the gunners of Cervera's fleet at Santiago. In justice to Mr. Haltigan, I wish to inform "En Ami" that "Dolce" and "Utile Dulci" are not one and the same. "En Ami" should remember Davy Crockett's well-known maxim, "Be sure you're right," etc.

The Second Division may rightfully lay claim to possessing the swiftest type-setter in the G. P. O., but it remains for this division to claim the pennant for having the most wonderful intellectual "phenom." I have reference to Mr. H. P. McKevitt, who, without one moment's hesitation, gives the number of letters in any English word, and spells it backward in less time than most persons can spell it forward. Mr. McKevitt claims this accomplishment is a natural gift, and it is surely a marvelous exhibition, or the New York World would hardly have honored him with a two-column write-up.

DOLCE.

\$5 cash, \$1 per week, will get you one of our perfect-fitting made-to-order suits which have never been equaled.
TANZER'S, 7th and N sts.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.
Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Third Division.

Decoration Day was a holiday as is a holiday.

Somebody ought to tell Carl Grabill who "she" is, the old sneezer.

Readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST will hail with joy "Old Spav's" announcement that he has "disinfected" his pen.

"Old Spav's" frequent allusions to "Joss" give rise to the suspicion that at

some time he must have been employed in a Chinese pagoda.

The "elevator" girls and the boys of this division who are located near the shaft greet each other with an admiring "Ah!" at 8 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

Bruffy has had his whiskers trimmed a la mode. He is acknowledged to be the highest authority in this room on the proper appearance of beards.

On election day, after about one-half the votes were in at the Temple, Galbraith, in reply to a query as to how he was running, said: "Like a Belt Line car."

Joe Cross and Bill Bailey each deny posing as the model for the Roerber posters seen on the bill boards the past week. (We had to Roerber-neck for this item.)

Mr. "Jake" Pfeffer frequently remarks on entering his alley: "Gentlemen, I have returned." It will be remembered that a distinguished relative of his recently made the same statement.

"Steve" Beadle found his frame smeared with Limberger cheese on his coming to work Saturday morning. It certainly was sufficient cause for strong language. We have heard several opinions concerning it.

During a conversation between Messrs. Bates and White concerning some cadets, Mr. Bates called upon Mr. Stelle for an opinion, but, before Joe could reply, Mr. White turned to Mr. Bates and said: "What does he know about cadets? He is a member of 'The Oldest Inhabitants' Association!'"

It is told by his alley mates that Johnny Spencer had six galleys to correct at one time on the day after he made that phenomenal record of setting 3,000 ems of straight matter without a single error. We manage to get some galleys once and awhile, too, Johnny. It all depends on who reads 'em, and that's no joke!

Joe-the-old-man was in his element during the Peace Jubilee. Besides acting as an escort to the President as he viewed the fireworks, he was one of the principal figures in the tableau of capturing San Juan Hill. He claims that he didn't get enough applause when he wrested the Spanish flag from the ramparts. We tried to give him a cheer in the office, but he wouldn't have it.

Our purpose in calling attention to "Old Spav" was not to descant upon his physical perfection or his most "plentiful lack of wit," but to remind him that some of his criticisms were unmerited and unjust, and were entirely foreign to the best interests of trades unions. To say that he took it in bad part is to put it very mildly, for such a fusillade of billingsgate as he contributed last week we have seldom seen. His style of argument reminds us very forcibly of the methods practiced by the scuttlefish, which turns the water black in its immediate vicinity and then endeavors to escape under cover of its own pollution. The gentleman seems entirely innocent of the commonest forms of courtesy and fair play. He misleads nobody, for every one is aware that his so-called "jocular" jabs are made for political effect, while he stupidly thinks they reflect great credit upon himself. Personal altercations, we are quite sure, are tiresome to many readers, and we don't propose to make this paper a medium through which to give vent to personal spite, yet the subject of politics being injected weekly into these columns has been a source of disgust and annoyance to numerous subscribers, who have repeatedly complained about it to us. We did our duty in calling attention to it as we saw fit, and if it doesn't suit the fancy of a certain gentleman we don't care. He can like it or he can "lump it," just as he chooses. To this insinuation about things that "have been" we shall pay no attention. "For (in the language of Brutus to Cassius) I am armed so strong in honesty that they pass me by as the idle wind, which I respect not." And again we will take occasion to quote from the same source a few lines which need no explanation:

"From this day forth
I'll use you for my mirth, yea,
For my laughter,
When you are waspish."

ERIUQS.

"Mule Yacht" Excursion.
The Well-known Social Club is the unique appellation of the jolly combination of which Mr. Chris Auracher is the leading spirit. Next Sunday the club will give a grand excursion on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Great Falls under the management of Chris, who is well and favorably known to every printer in town. Only those who have enjoyed one of these outings can appreciate the amount of fun to be extracted therefrom. Tickets are being sold for 25 cents, which sum is ridiculously low. A good time is guaranteed to all. Chris says there will be music and refreshments galore. The boat will start from Thirty-sixth street and Aqueduct Bridge at 9 a. m. sharp.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division

"Blondy" is ravenously fond of club sandwiches.

Mr. McCleary has gone up to Bedford, Pa., for a couple of weeks' rest.

Kirkland now rides a "bike," and will soon come out in abbreviated pants.

Blonde and beautiful Arthur Kelley was the envy of all his friends who saw him on Wednesday.

William Kenworthy and Frank Freicis, probationers, received regular appointments this week.

If Brownie sticks to Tallman he will soon be as full of musty chestnuts as a yaller dog is of fleas.

Dud Fleming's numerous friends are anxious about him since he has begun to "see things," and have visions.

The Fourth Division squad of guardsmen are carefully laying plans for the conquest of Leesburg's fairest maidens.

Hugh Griffin, who spent some leave last week, has returned to work. He had one pocket picked, but had nothing in that one.

Among the many signs of returning prosperity we notice Harry Faust's 14-karat diamond, which has been missing for some time.

Joe Johnson, the tall sycamore of alley 8, is official stakeholder for the sports in his neighborhood, and is now dubbed "the paymaster."

Mr. George Jeffrey, who has been indisposed for the past few weeks, is on the road to recovery and hopes to "be among 'em" soon.

Geo. R. Merriam is planning a tour to Southern California and will inspect five gold mines, in which he is interested, while there.

"Handsome Harry" Outcault is practicing faithfully every day, and hopes to be promoted to the regular baseball team in a short time.

The "garbage barrel" contributor from the Third who may think that he is casting "pearls before swine" should be furnished with a list of subscribers and a mirror.

Among the many notable personages to be seen on the Avenue during the jubilee, we noticed the manly form of Norcross, who was accompanied by cane and white hat.

As compared with the Rio Grande, Beringer is willing to admit the superiority of the Potomac for purposes of navigation, but when it comes to scenery the "quiet Potomac" isn't in it.

It was an agreeable sight on the jubilee half-holiday to see Shelby Smith clinging for protection to the steps of Typographical Temple like Thomas C. Becket in the Canterbury Cathedral.

Mr. C. P. Cullen, formerly slug 76 of this division, has successfully passed the third-year examinations at the National Dental College, and will receive his sheepskin at the commencement exercises at the National Theater on Tuesday next.

Mr. C. J. Brantly returned to work a few days ago at the expiration of his leave. Mr. Brantly spent a great part of the time taking that boy of his around the city, and one day brought him to the office to show him his papa's cases. He is a fine boy.

J. F. McCormick, our hustling representative in the Central Labor Union, was so busy during the late campaign that he neglected to engage a saddle-horse for the Peace Jubilee parade. "Mac" was so worried about a steed that he laid awake nights in thinking up a way to get one. Some one hit him with an idea, and he called on the Public Printer, who kindly loaned him the finest horse in the stable.

Fitzwilliams, the Texas cactus, was out calling Decoration Day, and his kind hostess pressed him to partake of some delicious strawberries. Fitz declined, saying he had been drinking soda water all forenoon and was afraid the mixture might produce delirium tremens. He did, however, accept a fan and used it so vigorously that on departing he took it with him, fanning himself at every step. It has since been returned with due apologies. All of which goes to show that soda water on a holiday is a dangerous beverage.

Finest quality Madras, Duck and Silk Bosom Shirts, 98c.
TANZER'S, 7th and N sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Best Quality Pepperell Jean Drawers, string or knit bottoms, pearl buttons, double seat, size 28 to 46, 48c.
TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

WE MEND YOUR LINEN.

P. A. O'BRIEN,

Star Steam Laundry, FOURTEENTH ST. N. W.

Office, Dobbert's Cigar Store

Aprons supplied to G. P. O. employees.

Fifth Division.

Mr. Editor, it is no fight of mine, but it seems to me that the correspondents from some of the divisions are doing a great deal of "mud slinging" that is useless and uncalled for. Let us have peace! Let us be friends.

Commodore Danenhower is on the sick list.

This chapel voted a 5 per cent. assessment to pay its tellers.

Some of the probationary boys in the Fifth have received permanent appointments.

Dave Walton can lay claim to the finest roses grown in the District of Columbia.

Eddie Heidingsfeldt ran over to New York Saturday, and remained until Tuesday visiting his wife.

I made a mistake last week. Purdy was making up on a float in the parade instead of in the Job Boom.

Arthur Jacobs was called to New York State on Monday by the death of his sister. He has the sympathy of his fellow workmen.

Two of the employees of the "Y" put in Decoration Day in search of snipe. This is second hand information, but I think it true, for I saw one of the aforesaid gentlemen with a gun that morning.

The hot member in alley 5 is still making speeches to the balance of the room. He should call himself down, or else go forth into the hustings, where his efforts will be more appreciated than they are in here.

Davis says that if "Pennsylvania" Murray don't quit telling so many truthful things about him there is going to be a funeral pretty soon. Be calm, Davis, and learn to speak plain English and then Murray will let you alone.

SIX POINT.

You'll always dress proper by having your clothes made at TANZER'S, and never miss that dollar per.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

The most comfortable wearing apparel is one of our Slumbering Robes, fancy embroidered, made to fit, 48c.

M. A. TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

HALTIGAN'S MANUAL. Leather binding, 25c. Every printer should have it.

Treasury Division.

It is now Dr. Joseph Perkins, gentlemen, if you please.

Patsy Caton, who has been indisposed for a few days, returned to work Wednesday morning.

Frank Quigley was one of several printers who marched with the Knights of Khorassan in the civic parade last week.

At the Chapel meeting held last week, Bruce Austin was unanimously elected chairman to succeed W. S. Cady, who has held the position for about a year.

Col. Wm. A. Whitney was at Antietam on Decoration Day, and brought home several relics in the shape of bullets which he picked up on the historic battle-field.

C. C. Auracher, manager of the Well-Known Social Club, dropped in on Wednesday at lunch hour to see the boys. Chris. will run an excursion to Great Falls next Sunday on the barge "Mule Yacht."

Charlie Hill had his fortune told by a gypsy at Glen Sligo on Tuesday. She said, along with other things, that Charlie would die rich, and he will be on the lookout for the coming of the coin from now on.

Theophilus McClure, who is a veteran of the civil war, occupied a seat on the platform at the Arlington Decoration Day services which were given under the auspices of the G. A. R. Mr. McClure served in ex-President Harrison's regiment.

SUBSCRIBER.

Miss McCormick's Condition.

Miss Louise McCormick, who had her thigh broken by the capsizing of the Central Labor Union's float in the civic parade of the Peace Jubilee, is still in the Emergency Hospital, and is resting as well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley have taken an especial interest in the case, inquiring daily as to her condition, and sending her beautiful bouquets of La France roses. On Tuesday it was discovered that the broken limb was not knitting properly, and it was reset. The other young lady, Miss Gregory, who was injured at the same time, is able to be up.

JOHN W. O'CONNOR,
N. J. Ave. and H N. W.
MEALS TO ORDER.

Oysters Fried in Vienna Bread Crumbs
PAN ROASTS AND POT PIES, 10c

The choicest brands of Rye and Bourbon Whiskies, Wines, Brandies and Cigars can always be had at the Bar.
Hot free lunch from 4 to 6 A. M. and 12 to 2 P. M.

Heurich's Maerzen and Pale Beers

H. K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE.

314 9th Street Northwest
(LATE OF 1214 PA. AVE. N. W.)
Money loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry etc. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.

J. E. BONINI.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

731 N. CAPITOL STREET.

I. M. WRIGHT

Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.

211 Seventh St. NW., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

DRISCOLL'S

High Balls and Low Balls.

TRY ONE.

Dealer in Cool Beers, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

North Capitol and G Sts.

Billiard and Pool Parlor.

Five Brunswick-Balke Tables.

"STEVE" CALDWELL,
407 TENTH ST. N. W.

RALEIGH WHISKY A SPECIALTY

Evans' and Ballantine's Ale and Porter on Draught.

The Largest and Nicest Place in the City.

James Sullivan,

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc

4TH AND C N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey

*** Our Specialty. Never Changes
*** Once Tried You'll Always Use
*** It. Take no Substitute. Ports
*** and Sherries for Family Use—
*** Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
*** of Beer. Leading Brands of
*** Cigars. Ales and Porters on
*** Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,

New Jersey Ave. and G St. N. W.



CALL AT

SILVER'S PLACE

325 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.,

For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

R. E. CLEMENTS

Dealer in

Groceries, Meats, Provisions, Tobacco, Cigars, &c
FINE CREAMERY BUTTER.
Cor. 3d and A Sts. S. E., Cor. 5th and D Sts. N. E., and 102 G Street N. W.

Building Permits.

1706—John O Johnson, 1012 Twenty-fourth st nw, 4-story brick apartment house, \$15,000.
 1707—Mrs J M Yznaga, 713 Eleventh st nw, improvements, \$260.
 1708—James G McDowell, 72 Myrtle st ne, repairs, \$30.
 1709—James Williamson, 1210-12 S st nw, two 3-story brick dwellings, \$9,000.
 1710—Anton Heitmuller, 1307 Fourteenth st nw, fuel shed, \$25.
 1711—Catherine Griffen, 520 Four-and-a-half st sw, show window, \$100.
 1712—Mary C Peterson, 3415 to 3425 Morgan ave nw, six 3-story brick dwellings, \$21,000.
 1713—George S Cooper, 315 H st nw, 4-story brick apartment house, \$18,000.
 1714—Wm H O'Brien, 1316 Twelfth st nw, open porch, \$75.
 1715—H E Weaver, 210 N st sw, repairs, \$200.
 1716—D A Sanford, 310 C st nw, 4-story brick apartment house, \$25,000.
 1717—Mr Boyle, 1615 S st nw, fuel shed, \$10.
 1718—Bettie B Childs, 1241 Nolan's Court sw, general repairs, \$650.
 1719—Bernard Leonard, 473 E st sw, 2-story brick dwelling, \$2,000.
 1720—James E Garner, 410 Third st ne, repairs, \$30.
 1721—John Faunkaff, 603 Four-and-a-half st sw, repairs, \$600.
 1722—M Walsh, 349 G st sw, repairs, \$900.
 1723—Kate C Moore, 439-39 1/2 Eighth st sw, improvements, \$75.
 1724—S S Daish & Son, Florida ave and Third st ne, ECKINGTON, open shed, \$100.
 1725—Georgetown Gas Light Co, 1118 Twenty-ninth st nw, 2-story brick stable for private use, \$400.
 1726—Thomas Feeney, 2309 L st nw, improvements, \$300.
 1727—William H DeLacy, 2126 R st nw, improvements, \$30.
 1728—Miss M Hough, 2320 I st nw, repairs, \$30.
 1729—Judge Holt's Estate, 209 C st se, fuel shed, \$100.
 1730—Guy H Johnson, Lanier st, Lanier Heights, 2-story brick dwelling, \$3,600.
 1731—Mrs M V Goundie, 414 Eighth st sw, brick bath room, \$62.
 1732—William Davies, 22 Tennessee ave ne, 3-story brick dwelling, \$4,500.
 1733—D A Sanford, 424 Seventh st sw, repairs, \$350.

Wool Crash Coats and Pants to order, fit guaranteed, \$8, at
 TANZER'S, 7th and N sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

CULINARY EXPERTS.

To Reduce Expenses They Turn Cook and Graduate.

By "grape vine" I have news of two model husbands who hold, besides many other offices, official positions in the First Division. I dare not tell their names for fear of criminal persecution, but that others may not be incriminated I will say that one is of rather youthful mold, with black hair and mustache, and sits at a desk near the window, while the other sits at a desk with his back to the former, is gradually sinking in the shade of old age, has a very open countenance, and has a tone of voice that is the most severe when the possessor is in the happiest mood.

That they may become models of their kind, and incidentally demonstrate to their wives that a servant and cook is an unnecessary expenditure, they have undertaken lessons in cooking.

Last Sunday, to demonstrate their culinary art, while the better halves were at church, they each concluded to boil a ham. A ham, a pot, and a quantity of water were made ready. Harry, the younger, had the satisfaction of scenting the effluvia of his succulent ham as the water began to bubble and boil, and then adjourned to an upper chamber to wait.

Whether it was on account of Saturday night being his night out, or to the fact that he is overworked in the service, he is not able to explain; nevertheless, the fact is that soon he was aroused by a furious and excited woman, who, in the chapel nearby, had smelled burning flesh and rushed home to find the pot filled with a burning ham, the house and neighborhood filled with fumes that linger, and her worthy swain fast asleep. So much for the first lesson.

But how about the other ham? Well, when Charlie's wife came in with an appetite whetted by imagination of a smoking dinner table, with a ham browned, peppered, and spiced, she found him in the back yard, behind a cloud of tobacco smoke and a newspaper. Upon asking him why the dinner was not ready and the ham cooked, he innocently replied, that the — fire wouldn't light, so he concluded to give her a treat to a rare dish—cold boiled ham.

Were there two mad women? I'll not answer that question, but there were two "ads." in Monday's Post that read "Cook Wanted."

AN ACT,

Featherweight Crash Hats, 25c and 48c, at
 TANZER'S, 7th and N sts.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.
 Retail Clerks.
 Editor Trades Unionist:

I said in my previous letter that Saturday night trading is a crucial point in the work of reforming the retail business. The volume of trade is extraordinary, enormous; but—the profits are very small. Should the clerks hit this snag (for in the case of some unions it has been avoided) it will be helpful to them that they have close figures on both points, patronage and profits; not determining alone by sales made where

"the Saturday night rush" is in vogue, but taking balance by the gross sales and net showing of similar houses whose trade has been systematized into more regular course, with good hours for closing even on the fateful day.

There is, too, a large element in Washington society which has voluntarily placed itself under pledge to aid the clerks, because in doing so it can greatly forward its own work, which it usually states in the form of moral obligation on the part of others. This is the Sunday Observance class. Before these good friends place effectively the fact that by so much as they have part in keeping stores open late on the eve of Sunday, in some degree do they make it harder for storekeepers to observe that day in the wished-for manner. Yes, the fact must be "placed before them," for good disposition does not guarantee good memory; and they have not been more unkind to their neighbors than other people in forgetting the right time to go to market, though they have been unjust to themselves in forgetting that this is against their principles. Of these things put them in mind.

As distinct from the abstract measure of time, six days of work make A FULL WEEK.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Hot Air Club Burlesque Company.

A good week's business can be relied on at Kernan's next week. It is the first appearance of the Hot Air Burlesque Company, which opens Monday for the benefit of Manager Eugene Kernan. The showiest presentation of the period dazzling in regal immensity of cast. The artists are well-known here and no doubt will receive quite an ovation. The girls are said to be very pretty and the costumes and scenery magnificent and colossal. The burlesque, "A Hot Time at the Club" is up to the highest standard. The following members of the company appear in a stormy olio in their respective specialties and also in the burlesque. The most talented of all burlesque artists, Miss Violet Thorndyke; Mitchell and Cain; Misses Burman and Van; Blakeley and Lewis; Sevor and De Voe; Kine and Gott-hold; Dora Weisman; the Grahams and the Madisons and twenty five beautiful ladies. Returns of the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight June 9 will be read from the stage.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

Close of the Season.

Week Commencing Monday Matinee,
 June 5.

(Benefit Mgr. Eugene Kernan, Monday afternoon and evening.)

HOT AIR CLUB BURLESQUERS.

20 Bright, Beautiful 20
 Burlesquers.

A RACY BURLESQUE.

As Hot as Spice can make it
 As Hot as Palate can take it.
 Returns of Fitzsimmons-Jeffries Fight, June 9.

ORDER ICE

This morning; you will need it daily from now on. We serve pure, hard Kennebec—prompt delivery—lowest prices.

GREAT FALLS ICE CO.

924 Pa. Ave. Telephone 372.
 Not in the Combine.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

Judd & Detweiler.
 The Trades Unionist.
 Thomas W. Cadick.
 United Publishing Co.
 Law Reporter Co.
 National Publishing Co.
 Saxton Printing Co.
 The Alonzo Bliss Co.
 L. Lippman.
 Maurice Joyce Eng. Co.

All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For information address
 CHARLES E. HOLMES,
 220 East Capitol street, city.

Representative Business Houses
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

AUCTIONEERS. JOHN DOYLE CARMODY, 314 9th St. N. W. MARCUS NOTES. 637 Louisiana Ave. N. W. WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Cor. 10th and D St.	GROCERIES AND LIQUORS. Wholesale and Retail. RICHARD & CO., 628 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. HARDWARE AND TOOLS. RUDOLPH WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W.
BAKING COMPANIES. HAVENNER BAKING CO., 472-474-476 C St. N. W. BANKS. THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.	HARNES AND TRUNKS. CONRAD BE Hoove Building, 1238 F St. K. KNEESSIS' SONS, 425 7th St. N. W. HATTERS AND FURRIERS. JAMES V. DAVIS' SONS, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our 83 Hats. 1237 Pa. ave. N. W.
BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS. S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. BOOKS. THE WASHINGTON BOOK SHOP, JAMES O'NEIL, Prop. 509 Seventh St. N. W.	HEATING AND VENTILATING. H. J. GREGORY, 908 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. HORSEHOERS. M. E. HERRIGAN, 303 6th St. N. W.
BOOTS AND SHOES. ROBERT COHEN & SON, 639 Pennsylvania Ave. CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS. JAMES P. OYSTER, Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St. N. W.	ICE. KNICKERBOCKER ICE CO., Main Office, 1423 F St. N. W. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS. EAGLE MANUFACTURING CO., 920 7th St. N. W.
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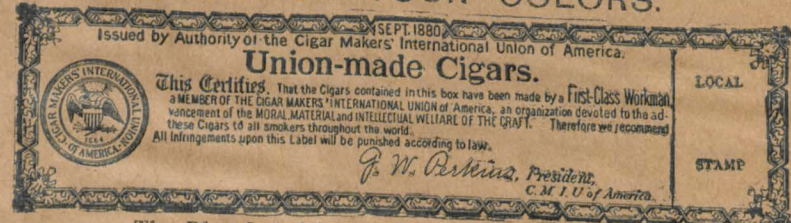
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UNION DIRECTORY.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodcarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakins, Recording Secretary.

International Union of Steam Engineers— Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 217 G street northeast.

Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 2, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harvel Secretary.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisinger, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 209 1/2 First street northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meet first and third Sunday in each month at 1304 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, meets first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William M. French, Secretary, 235 I street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Tuesdays at 301 Sixth street northeast. Robert G. Hill, President; W. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 1254 Eleventh street southeast.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.

Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 807 First street northwest.

Stonemasons' E. & M. I. U., No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Roy Carroll, Secretary.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at o'clock at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. T. Kenyon, Secretary, 1415 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Union Printers' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple. Mrs. C. E. Sickels Secretary.

Washington Stationary Firemen's Union, No. 12, meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Victor Collins, Recording Secretary, 403 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

American Federation of Labor— Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Feeney, Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John P. Healey, President. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 230 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. F. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month at Germania Mannerchor Hall, 827 Seventh street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Recording Secretary, 1121 Georgia avenue southeast; George Harold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James H. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Samuel Harper, Corresponding Secretary, 1351 Thirtieth-second street northwest.

Brewery Workers, No. 17, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bieligk's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur Chase, Secretary, 210 C street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Gertrude Stanley, Secretary, 1935 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 51.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Decayed Wheel to Blame for Accident to the Float.

LONG HOURS AT NATIONAL ZOO

Keepers Said to Work Fifteen Hours a Day. Garment Workers Want Their Label Sustained—Joint Labor Day Committee Appointed—Delegates Admitted from Three Recently Organized Associations.

Delegates from twenty-five of the allied trades were present at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union. President H. W. Szegedy presided, J. L. Feeney, secretary.

A communication from Henry White, general secretary of the United Garment Workers, was read, as follows:

"We write to appeal to the delegates of your body to help create a stronger demand in your locality for union labeled clothing. As so many of the leading clothing manufacturers are now using the label, the opportunity is thus afforded for the retail merchants to keep a complete line of such goods. All that is required is a stronger demand manifested for the label by the organized workers.

"A more extensive demand would bring about a great improvement in the clothing trade, and abolish the well-known abuses which exist. We rely upon you, therefore, to help us by sending a committee to all the principal retail merchants in your locality, for the purpose of inducing them to keep a complete line of such goods.

"I inclose you a list of manufacturers who can furnish the labeled clothing. If you would supply us with the names of the dealers who propose to handle union labeled goods, we will have large placards printed containing their names and have them put up in conspicuous places. We would also notify the organizations, calling the attention of the members to the stores."

The matter was referred to the Retail Clerks' Association.

In response to a letter sent to Mr. George B. Cortelyou, acting secretary to the President, by Secretary Feeney, which expressed the thanks of the Central Labor Union for the action of President McKinley in granting a half day holiday to the employees in the departments on the occasion of the civic parade of the recent Peace Jubilee, the following letter was read:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON,
June 1, 1899.

My Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 30th ultimo and beg leave to assure you that its kind expressions are appreciated.

When the matter to which you refer was fully explained to the President he promptly issued the necessary order.

Very truly yours,

GEO. B. CORTELYOU,

Acting Secretary to the President.

The committee on Labor Day excursion reported that River View has been secured for that occasion and a committee to arrange details, jointly with a similar committee to be selected by the Building Trades Council, was appointed as follows: Charles J. Hueter, J. L. Feeney, James B. Dowell, R. G. Hull, E. Wolfe, Henry Wagner, Frank Mack, Milford Spohn, R. H. Lewis, A. J. Berres, David Cobert, J. M. Lenhart, J. D. McKay, Frank Herbert, and B. T. Davis.

The special committee appointed to inquire into the accident to the Central Labor Union float during the Peace Jubilee parade made a partial report. The committee stated that a number of the children who were on the float at the time of the accident were more or less injured but none seriously. From the report of the committee it appears that the wheel of the wagon upon which the float was constructed was decayed and was the cause of the accident. The committee, not having concluded the investigation, was continued.

The committee appointed to prepare a protest in behalf of the public hackmen against the recent order of the District Commissioners, which granted special privileges to the railway company, submitted the same, which was approved, and the committee was instructed to present the protest to the Commissioners.

The following was unanimously adopted:

"For the first time in this city on the occasion of a public demonstration it was made the condition of contract that union labor should be employed on

the construction of the stands and floats required in connection with the recent Peace Jubilee, this requirement being exacted by the executive committee having the celebration in charge. The Central Labor Union regards the action of the committee as a graceful recognition of organized labor, and the sincere thanks of this body is tendered the officers and members of the committee therefor."

It was reported by a delegate that he had been reliably informed that the keepers at the National Zoological Park were required to work as long as seven hours in excess of the eight-hour day; that frequent complaints had been made by these employees to those in charge at the park, but that this and other abuses are continued.

As these employees are included in the eight hour law, those in charge are guilty of its violation. The secretary was instructed to so inform those in charge of the park, and request that in the employment of these men the law be complied with.

Delegates from the Retail Clerks' Association No. 262, Bartenders' Association No. 185, and Plasterers and Lathers' Protective Union No. 7384, were obligated.

The above-named organizations were formed during the past month through the efforts of Organizers Shanley and Lewis.

Delegates to the Forty-fifth Session.

The credentials of the following delegates to the Detroit session of the International Typographical Union have been filed with Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood:

1. Indianapolis—Ed P. Barry, Robert H. Grubbs.
2. Albany—Philip T. Daly.
3. Columbus—Alban F. Myers.
4. New York—D. F. Ryan, A. B. Corellius.
5. William E. Dillon, S. Oppenheimer.
6. Pittsburgh—J. W. Keller, Patrick M. Carey.
7. Pittsburgh—J. W. Keller, Patrick M. Carey.
8. Memphis—J. H. Harris.
9. Baltimore—H. A. McNamee, A. L. Jackson.
10. Boston—Clarence A. Noble, Frank Baker.
11. John J. Chase, Thomas O'Connell.
12. Rochester—Thomas F. Moore.
13. Chicago—John McFarland, Wm. M. Horné.
14. George W. Day, Jacob Betten.
15. New Orleans—John R. George, John A. Byrne.
16. Elmhurst—L. S. Gibbs.
17. Milwaukee—W. E. Phillips, M. P. Walsh.
18. Galveston—J. T. Quigley.
19. Providence—Rudolph De Leeuw.
20. Minneapolis—John W. Hays, Charles A. Greenwood.
21. Atlanta—Clint C. Houston.
22. Denver—R. E. Herick, W. F. Boardman.
23. Valley City—Leo M. Kenny.
24. Syracuse—Thomas J. Costello, Jno. C. Daley.
25. Dayton—Thomas W. Howard.
26. Lafayette—J. J. Reinecker.
27. Newark—Charles W. Drumm.
28. Trenton—Henry S. Swing.
29. Lansing—Oscar L. McKinley.
30. Erie—Harry C. Gould.
31. Fort Wayne—E. D. Scheinman.
32. Winchell—Neil Sims.
33. Colorado Springs—C. C. Wetmore.
34. Reading—Charles S. Butler.
35. Houston—Max Andrew.
36. Cincinnati—C. Morton Vaidler.
37. Toronto—Robert S. Burrows, George W. Dower.
38. Jackson—William T. O'Brien.
39. Norwich—Eugene T. O'Brien.
40. John S. Leech, Harry B. Goodrell, Charles E. Holmes, Timothy M. Ring.
41. Birmingham—C. J. Derron.
42. Twin City—George E. Morgan.
43. Union Hill—John T. Boyle.
44. Scranton—Frank Evans, Isaac Harris.
45. Salt Lake—M. H. Daniels.
46. Kenosha—Dwight House.
47. Springfield—W. C. Hewitt.
48. Des Moines—E. R. Weldin, Harry Songer.
49. Kalamazoo—E. R. Weldin, Harry Songer.
50. Hartford—M. W. Molumphy.
51. South Bend—Robert Cobb.
52. Camden—John R. Bailey.
53. London—John McLean.
54. Oneonta—William J. Mason.
55. Austin—St. Clair MacVear.
56. Danbury—Charles T. Peach.
57. Wichita—A. J. Johnson.
58. Ann Arbor—George R. Cooper.
59. St. Louis—Joe Sheehan.
60. Superior—Edward Thompson.
61. Kewanee—H. W. De Jarnatt, Sr.
62. Dallas—H. G. Stephenson.
63. Bradford—Nicholson W. Buckley.
64. Waco—Ira L. Hicks.
65. Joliet—Milton J. Milhouse.
66. Zanesville—Ed Fulkerson.
67. Seattle—W. G. Armstrong.
68. Blue City—George D. Riggs.
69. Cambridge—R. E. Corneliuss.
70. Decatur—E. E. Roper.
71. Marysville—Robert L. Russell.
72. Rahway—F. E. Schweitzer.
73. Steubenville—Harry P. Boyer.
74. Findlay—T. J. Hollowell.
75. Elkhart—Walter F. Weir.
76. Victor—F. B. Duvall.
77. Alexandria—Otto F. Line.
78. Galesburg—O. W. Walkup.
79. Port Huron—John W. Stoutenberg.
80. Quebec—Felix Marois.
81. Newburgh—William B. Poyers.
82. Watertown—Frank H. Lewis.
83. Woodstock—E. B. Brown.
84. Racine—J. H. Johnson.
85. Muncie—Cliff M. Cobb.

GERMAN-AMERICAN.

1. Cleveland—Robert Bandlow.
2. Indianapolis—Hugo Miller.

STEREOTYPERS AND ELECTROTYPERS.

1. New York—James J. Williams, James J. Freel.
2. Boston—Stereotypers—Charles Ashton, James Delagant.
3. Chicago—John S. Healy.
4. Kansas City—Charles A. Sumner.
5. Philadelphia—William C. Murphy.
6. St. Louis—Stereotypers—S. C. Caldwell.
7. Detroit—Charles A. Puget.
8. Washington Stereotypers—W. S. Whitmore.
9. Cincinnati—William H. Wall.
10. St. Louis Electrotypers—McArthur Johnson.
11. Akron—A. J. Glennon.
12. Indianapolis—J. F. Frey.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS.

1. New York—James G. Cain, P. F. Fagan.
2. Toledo—Joseph R. Lee.
3. Washington—Robert G. Hill.

MAILERS.

1. Boston—John D. Fenton.
2. Chicago—J. J. Kinley.
3. St. Louis—William F. Reichhold.
4. Toronto—Fred Eatherly.
5. New York—Thomas J. Canary.
6. Kansas City—C. J. Winn.

BALTIMORE NEWS.

Devoted Mostly to Personal Paragraphs.

Tom Moran's favorite song is "Home again."

Ale at \$9.23½ a bottle is pretty stiff—and it was warm, at that.

August 14 times cometh on apace and our delegates are reading up.

Thomas, of the *Sun*, went over to Washington Tuesday to recuperate.

Quite a number of the fraternity have been taking "violent exercise" the past week.

The people on the *Shiner* are busy just now trying to solve the mysteries of a new four-column style.

The Roastology Club held an extra session at Cunningham's Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Among those present were?

Potter hied himself to Philadelphia Monday by boat and returned Tuesday. He says he has had enough of that kind of locomotion, and will go by hand the next time he has to make the trip.

Manager Harcourt has signed "Elongated Ed" to cover the initial bag for the *American* team. Harcourt shows judgment in the selection, as Ed nails high or low balls with equal gusto—seldom making an error.

One of our delegates should be a good one to place on the law committee at the next convention. He has been working on the Maryland laws for a couple of years, and no doubt has the law down as fine as the points of "tax."

Cunningham is now open and ready for business at 135 N. Gay street. He has a complete stock of union-made cigars. New York and Baltimore papers are on file, and the reading-room is an enjoyable place to spend an hour. No. 135 is also getting to be headquarters for the fraternity, being handy to all the offices.

Ballon's appetite for raw tomatoes is something fierce. I know the location of a ten-acre field of beauties, and I am going to put him next. The farmer will probably have to mortgage his place after Lou gets through, but that will make no difference to me, as my friend will have enough to eat—for once.

It has been suggested that Baltimore can derive quite a revenue by disposing of some of its scales to new unions. We've scales to burn, all right, and a match couldn't be used to better advantage than to ignite the whole business. After that is done let us get together and formulate a scale of prices that can be deciphered by more than two of our members—a uniform scale, for instance.

Here's something that was picked up on the floor of the *News* office one day this week. It was type-written and seemed to be an opinion from an expert in palmistry. I wonder who it refers to? "The phrase 'a man of the world' describes you fully. You are at home in any society, always ready for an emergency, and not easily flattered or deceived. You are fastidious in dress, yet not a blind slave of fashion. Your chief fault, indicated by the perpendicular lines, is that you are too fond of the gay whirl of life. You will probably take a trip to your old home in August, arriving there about the 14th—if you are fortunate enough to possess the price."

FAX.

From Another Scribe.

Vic Sipo, of the *Herald*, has had his mustache cut off, and the fellow at our elbow says he now "looks like a second-story man." Vic probably wants to make some new mashes, and thus disguised himself so the old ones would not recognize him.

Eddie Dupuy, of the *News*, has succeeded in getting transferred from the ad room to a machine, and is as happy as a squirrel on a hickory tree over it. Ed uses unprintable language when voicing his contempt for the fellow recently put in charge of the ad department, and there are others who agree with him.

An exquisitely-dressed printer passed up Baltimore street on Tuesday afternoon while the thermometer was sizzling around 97, looking as cool, placid and comfortable as though it were a November day. A group of sweating, perspiring and complaining printers standing on a corner saw him pass, and

one exclaimed: "Gee whizz! that fellow looks as cool as an iceberg. I envy him. Who is he? 'Oh, that's Billy O'Neill,'" was the response, and the conversation lapsed.

It has been rumored quite extensively in printorial circles for a couple of weeks past that the three men employed in setting heads on the *Sun* and making themselves generally useful had been putting in 10 and 11 hours a day without receiving extra compensation. They did not put in overtime, but are piteously begging for some outsider to get justice for them. It has been suggested that their wishes be gratified by preferring charges against one or all of them for violation of the scale, and thus at once put them and the foreman on the carpet. An investigation of that office may result in much good.

BILLY.

"Old Prog's" Notes.

John Waller is regarded as a wizard in the betting ring.

The Frenchman seems to be a combination of tiger and monkey.

Charley Sheldon throws the pennies and the Dago lady the kisses.

I don't suppose even "Perogity" Jordan will escape the reviser fever.

Those who write and then apologize will live several other days through sufferance.

There are some proofs set on the contested election cases that would cause even the "world beater" to blush.

The Washington baseball management could be induced to part with the services of pitcher Kirtley Baker for about \$70,000.

I don't know how long the contested election copy will last, but I can report progress. The proofreaders have arrived at the second-change-of-style mile-post.

Some readers prefer the dull-pointed, soft-lead pencil in marking errors on proof sheets. I suppose they know from experience the formidableness of this keen, two-edged weapon.

"Back" is bemoaning the fact that he is an Irishman. Cheer up, old fellow. When one considers that he might be suspected of being of French extraction, being Irish is not so bad after all.

It certainly would be an act of great philanthropy if Mr. Percy Moore really would lend the "amateur" editors and correspondents a helping hand by assuming the "reviser" role of THE TRADES UNIONIST.

From his experience in days gone by in the journalistic field, Percy evidently has a good reason to believe that he is in a class all to himself in the small army of busted country newspaper immune artists in the G. P. O.

If the Third Division correspondent hadn't withdrawn from the journalistic field when he did, I'm very much afraid the dignity of the Proof Room would soon have been shocked at the toot of the garbage horn under "Old Spav's" window.

If the Fourth Division baseball club could manage to get on one or two more games with the First before meeting the Bindery club, a sufficient knowledge of the game might be picked up to enable them to defeat the upstairs Rubber Necks.

Just as soon as some of the players of the First Division club can figure out the difference between a balk and a strike out, and that a runner on third base can not steal home while the catcher is standing there with the ball in his hands, the rooters can expect a better run for their ticket.

The excursion to Great Falls last Sunday in the mule yacht "Chris Auracher" was a pleasant and novel one. The yacht carried a sailing area of five miles. The bill of fare was all that could have been expected, for limburger cheese, rye bread and beer was on hand in great abundance.

It appears that the woods are full of people who think they could run THE TRADES UNIONIST on more grammatically correct lines than it is at present, several persons having from time to time so expressed themselves. After running down the list, it occurs to me that it's about up to "Uncle" Larry next.

The assistant foreman called in a certain alley recently and requested a chew of tobacco. Every man pulled his plug

out in a flash, and insisted that "Tom" try his particular brand. Now, after "Tom" had taken his departure, Charley Sheldon, who had been "rubbering" the whole proceeding, thought he'd try a fall out of the plentifully supplied tobacco boys. He struck Thompson first, and the whole alley in one breath told him to go to —, that they could not afford to buy tobacco for just a common printer! Another "poor Irishman" trun down!

The inexperienced National Guardsmen are very jubilant now (Wednesday) about going into camp to-morrow. Of course they will carry everything that it is thought will be needed, and, as a consequence, their individual rolls will weigh nearer 100 pounds than 25. Then add the gun, canteen of water, haversack with rations, and —, well, by the time they march the distance between Leesburg and the camp grounds in the hot sun, they will just begin to realize how much more fun they could have had by remaining at home and attending church.

OLD PROG.

Proof Room Comments.

Weather dh; items ds; election copy db.

It seems like "old times" to see John Berg wading into a pile of copy at the preparer's desk.

Chris. Auracher was about the office on Tuesday, looking for new features for his next trip up the raging canal.

The souvenir of the G. P. O. Council of the National Union would have been a handsome affair had it not been for the bad presswork. Perhaps one reason why the cuts did not "show up" was because they had been used so often in publications of this kind that they are worn out.

The "Mule Yacht" had no victims in the proof room. P. S.—I take it back. One of the young men answered "here" when the roll was called on Monday morning, but the first galleé he took out proved too tough, and he found he had urgent business down town. However, they all had a good time.

W. H. Hickman became a member of our force on Monday, and now the vacant *Record* room has no foreman. No matter where he drops, he is the same old "Hick," but it is rather early yet to predict what effect it will have on his head by being raised to the exalted degree of proof reader. The most prevalent disease (so the printers say) is big-head, so if I see signs of the malady in Hick's case I'll prescribe for him.

"Old Spav's" "pointed paragraphs," especially when he gets beyond the metres and bounds of the field of a craft journal and dips in national politics, remind me of an answer I saw last week given by a darkey in a contested election case. The witness was asked if he were a Democrat or a Republican. He replied: "Two years I is, two years I isn't." Just at the present time it strikes me that the young man "is," and therefore takes more liberty than he would if he was "isn't."

Percy Moore's little lecturing tour up and down the line of we correspondents had many a grain of common sense in it, and it is hoped he will now practice what he preaches. He has as much interest in the elevation of the craft and laboring circles generally as any other man, and as he apparently has the ability to think and write, a few articles from his pen on economic questions will serve a double purpose—crowd out of these columns much that is printed by some of the writers simply as "fillers," and give us something to think of. It is natural that all the readers will not agree with Mr. Moore, and by this way a healthy and helpful discussion can be provoked. As an instance, a few months ago "Bill" McCabe opened a "home-getting" discussion, which ran through several weeks. New ideas were given light and as a result several printers have made a venture and are living in homes they call their own, and which, as sure as time rolls by, will indeed be theirs.

There are many subjects full of thought so we will watch eagerly for a "first-page leader" from Mr. Moore's pen.

AN ACT.

Have your Serge Suit made by us. Fit and color guaranteed; terms easy—\$5 cash, \$1 per week. TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Thanks for the Entire Peace Jubilee Committee.

SATISFIED WITH RIVER VIEW

Unlucky Thirteen Represented at a Harmonious Meeting—Council Will Join in the Labor Day Excursion—Non-Union Stonemasons at Work on Columbia Street Railway Extension—Lathers' Delegates.

Delegates from thirteen organizations responded to roll call at the last meeting of the Building Trades Council. President John P. Healey occupied the chair, Milford Spohn was secretary.

The fraternal delegate to the Central Labor Union made a report of the proceedings of that body at its last meeting, particularly the action taken relative to the observance of next Labor Day. As River View has been secured, to which a mammoth excursion will be given under the combined auspices of the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, it was decided to appoint a committee of fifteen to co-operate with a similar committee which has been appointed by the Central Labor Union. The appointment of the committee was deferred by the chair, who stated that the appointments would be announced at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

A delegate from the Stonemason's Union stated that Contractor Jacoby, who has the contract for the construction of stone work on the Columbia Street Railroad extension is working non-union stonemasons. The secretary was instructed to inform Superintendent King of the fact and ask that he request Mr. Jacoby to employ union men. This course was deemed advisable, as a delegate who was one of a special committee who several weeks ago called on Mr. King relative to the matter, who assured the committee that the company was favorable to the employment of union labor on their work of construction.

Several weeks ago when the historical floats for the Peace Jubilee were being constructed, through the efforts of Mr. E. J. Roche union men were employed exclusively. For this service the Council tendered Mr. Roche a vote of thanks, which was acknowledged in the following communication:

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL,
Washington, D. C., June 4, 1899.

Mr. Milford Spohn, Secretary Building Trades Council:

DEAR SIR:—Your favor of May 10th at hand. Pardon my delay in answering the same. I beg to assure you that I am grateful to the Council for their vote of thanks. I simply did my duty as a union man. I beg leave to submit a list of names of the men on the Peace Jubilee Executive Committee who, in my opinion, organized labor should remember as friends: F. K. Raymond, M. Dyrenforth, W. S. Knox, Mal. R. Sylvester, V. Baldwin Johnson, Allison Naylor, J. W. Somerville, Emile Fluck, Barry Buckley, G. W. Driver, Rufus H. Thayer, J. P. Healey, F. A. Sebring, Milford Spohn, R. P. Murphy, William Dickson.

Fraternally yours,

E. J. ROCHE, Pres. A. P. T. C.

It was the sense of the Council that while the gentlemen named deserve the thanks of organized labor it was deemed proper, without personal reference, to recognize the action of the entire committee in having a union labor clause inserted in contracts, and the following was unanimously adopted and ordered to be spread on the minutes of the Council:

"The Executive Committee in charge of the recent Peace Jubilee having had inserted in its contracts for the erection of stands, floats and other work necessary, and having required contractors for such work to employ union labor whenever possible, deserve therefor the thanks of local organized labor. The Building Trades Council, therefore, as the representative body of the union building trades of the District, tenders thanks to the Executive Committee of the Peace Jubilee for the recognition of the interests of those who being organized to help themselves benefit the general public."

Delegates from the recently organized Plasterers' Lathers' Protective Union No. 7384, were admitted and obligated.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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PHILLIPS & PATTON.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1899.

THE OPINION OF A SAGE.

A local paper recently in an editorial dissertation on "the tramp," after condemning him as a vagabond and a social evil and deploring his existence and denying his right to live, states with a positiveness from which the reader may presume that the writer has devoted much time and research to ascertain the causes of his being. Among several sage reasons given we quote what the writer considers the most prolific cause of trampism. He says:

In the first place, the concentration of business by means of mechanical improvements, trusts, the labor unions, and other causes, national and local, has thrown many men out of employment and practically reduced them to hoboes.

While it is evident that some of the causes named have reduced thousands of industriously inclined and self-respecting men to hoboes, it should be explained why labor unions should be charged with pauperizing men. It is evident that the writer has a very limited knowledge of the purposes, operation and achievements of trade organization or he regards the union between winces superinduced from a case of galling caused, probably, by his having come in frictional contact at some period with a trade organization.

Why labor unions are responsible for the tramp the writer does not state. It is presumed, however, that he has some reason for classing them with the economic evils which have produced the tramp. Surely it will not be charged that a body of wage-workers combined for the purpose of getting an equitable share of what they produce and to secure and maintain decent industrial and social conditions tends to hoboism. Is it possible for trades unionism, which represents and embodies the highest intelligence and manliness of the wage-working class, to develop the tramp? Is it possible that the genesis of the tramp is found in those organizations of labor which annually contribute millions for the support of the indigent and unemployed and which has elevated and dignified labor by mutual helpfulness and sacrifices?

It is not probable that the writer will maintain that the conditions and purposes as stated will develop the tramp; it is therefore possible that if required to state his reasons for charging that trades unions produce the hobo he would recite instances of unsuccessful strikes where others have taken the places of contesting union men; of lockouts provoked, perhaps, by the refusal of organized men to accept intolerable conditions.

These are the alleged evils of trade union organization as declaimed by the enemy, and no doubt would be rebashed by the writer of the excerpt quoted as his reason for charging trades unions as responsible for the tramp. While it is possible that a small per centum of union men may be on the road from these causes, those responsible for their condition are the profit-hungry employer and his ever-willing contingent, the enemy to God, country, self, and trades unionism—the non-union wage-worker.

RESPECTED LABOR.

The condition of the Central Labor Union should be highly gratifying to the organized labor of the District. As a representative trades union body it is performing a mission which is not only creditable to the allied organizations, but through wise, conservative, and business-like methods it has dignified local organized labor and earned the respect and recognition of the general public.

To accomplish this much-desired ob-

ject it required earnest and constant devotion to the task of restoring the good character of organized labor in this locality, which under the former regime of so-called central bodies had been so marred and disfigured that the business public regarded trades organizations, generally, as bands of brigands, banded together for "treason, strategy, and spoils."

Unfortunately for the good name and advancement of the material interests of organized labor in this city the policy in the past, before the organization of the Central Labor Union, was expressed in the shibboleth: "The public be damned," and pursuant to that policy the public was ordered to "stand and deliver." Thus through a course of years the labor Ishmaelite, personified in the local Federation of Labor and District Assembly 66, prostituted the honest and self-respecting labor of the District and used it to accomplish sinister purposes. But through this period a wholesome lesson was being learned; experience had taught the well disposed of the union organizations the absolute truth of the old saw that: "He who consorts with pots will carry the marks of soot," and finally, prompted by a desire to place local labor on a basis of respectability, a central body was organized which has placed the union labor of the District in touch with the public, and by honestly regarding the interests of others has for the first time in the history of local labor earned the respect which is due the wealth makers of the community.

SOMEWHAT FAKISH.

A morning local paper a few days ago contained the following item:

"A matter of interest which will come up for consideration in the criminal courts of the District during the current term will be the trial of a number of local labor leaders on a charge of conspiracy, under the anti-trust law. A majority of the men indicted are members of District Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor, and the others are affiliated with the local Federation of Labor."

"The hearing of this case, it is believed, will consume a week or ten days, and will be conducted by Justice Bradley, presiding in Criminal Court No. 2. The Government will be represented by Assistant District Attorney Ashley M. Gould and the defendants by Messrs. Ralston & Siddons and Jere M. Wilson. The trial is set for Monday next."

Excepting the statement that any one knows positively whether the trial referred to will occur during the current term; that the indicted are "local labor leaders," and that "the trial is set for Monday next," the item is correct. Since the above publication we have been informed by a court official that he has no knowledge when the case will be tried.

The *Inland Printer* and the *Typographical Journal* are at hand and possess their usual artistic appearance. The former contains a beautiful half-tone of the Capitol which was taken at night by J. W. L. Dillman, a compositor in the Government Printing Office. The news items of both publications are the least bit stale, as the weeklies have already covered the ground.

SOME of the local organizations bit off more than they could chew in celebrating the Peace Jubilee and will necessarily indulge in cheeseparing.

DARBY will wish he had taken one eye-opener more or one less before writing that letter, which was probably dictated to the old man.

The Reveries of an Old Spav.

The wisdom bought with experience is never found on the bargain counter.

After a man has sown his wild oats he marries in order to raise a family to enjoy the crop.

President McKinley was merely waiting for warm weather to set in before lifting that civil-service blanket.

To the advent of the solar plexus punch may be due much of the latter-day pugilist's ungarded chin.

The German Kaiser need not have grabbed those islands in so melodramatic a manner. We didn't want them.

The Hon. M. Auriferous Hanna last week again went on record as decidedly opposed to being picked for an easy Mark.

Dorsey Foulz may be thankful that the editors of the *New York Journal* and *World* never took it into their heads to look him up.

Messrs. Wanamaker and Foraker might establish a mutual condolence

society, with their own two-aker troubles for a nucleus.

The woman who doesn't object to a husband who gets full once in a while generally gets one who doesn't care whether she objects or not.

The really excellent boiler-plate matter to which the readers of Maud S's official organ are weekly treated is worth the price of admission.

The people who hope to occupy seats on next year's national platforms already scent the danger of trusting too much of their weight on an anti-expansion plank.

By coming to the aid of people who find themselves floored in an argument Shakespeare's works have established a reputation for being the warmest stuff that ever happened.

A palmist is reported to have read victory in the lines of Bob Fitzsimmons' horny palm, and Jeffries money will now be scarce until James submits to an examination of his vocal organs.

The amount of space "Old Prog" devotes to the modest veterans of the Spanish war would satisfy any court in the country that he is in the habit of taking the J. Ligon King war record to bed with him.

Percy Moore spoils a hot, steaming, well flavored and spiced dish of advice to the editor by making the rash assertion that some of "us" pen-pushers "exhibit signs of intelligence." So sweeping an accusation should be supported by evidence.

You don't hear much now-a-days about the Prohibitionists, but in due time they will meet to "view with alarm" the fact that beer is still sold at five cents per bath, and that there has appeared upon the scene another national danger in the form of the "jigger."

After the down-town people digest all the advice offered after their recent failure to land a delegate they will in future see the necessity for bunching their hits and sending to the bench a few of the people who make themselves too prominent on the coach line.

The very apropos quotation from Shakespeare with which the fellow in the Third ends last week's wail of discomfiture reminds me of the story of the very green Irishman who never had seen a wasp and picked one up one day, but immediately dropped it with the remark, "Wow! How hot its little fut is!"

It is too bad to spoil a good paragraph by pointing out the truth, but "Dolce" slightly mixes his dates when he states that 2 p. m. is Death's busiest hour. Man's vitality is said to be at its lowest ebb at 2 a. m., and the question of what bearing this has on a shorter workday is a proposition even denser than one of Joe Babcock's alleged jokes.

The fellow in the Third is convalescing. In time he will overcome his mania for making game of the physical shortcomings of his fellow-workmen. Blessed by nature with a "voice" and an imposing presence, and denied a few of the attributes of a real gentleman, he prates of "courtesy" and "fair play" and finds it hard to refrain from strutting up and down the northwest corner of his division, complacently caressing his generous proportions and thanking God that he is not like other people. His inordinate vanity is plainly manifest in the following extract from his latest attempt to change the subject:

The subject of politics being injected weekly into these columns has been a source of disgust and annoyance to numerous subscribers who have repeatedly complained about it to us.

Complained to US! And who is this mighty US? A self-appointed guardian of the welfare of THE TRADES UNIONIST, into whose willing ears the troubled and the disgruntled may pour their woes. With lance and shield he valiantly sets out on his mission to put to rout this frightful creation of his overheated notion-incubator, and already has succeeded in making himself the laughing-stock of the sensible readers of this paper by his overindulgence in mock-heros, while the "numerous (imaginary) subscribers" continue to dose themselves with nerve-tonics in the hope that some day they will have the courage to carry their protests where they will do some good.

Dewey Reception Committee.

The District Commissioners have appointed the following representative union men on the committee of one hundred to receive Admiral Dewey on his arrival in this city: Edwin C. Jones, president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 10; Milford Spohn, president of Bricklayers' Union No. 1, and Edward J. Roche, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

Specification Room.

With a rapturous ecstasy he told Me of his boy so wise, so brave and bold. This prodigy had seen but ten short years And had not yet known manhood's hopes and fears.

Day in day out I heard this parent tell About his learning, wisdom, and—oh, well, I pictured to myself a studio filled With philosophic prints and tomes that thrilled The learned mind with expectation, and With scientific lore from every land. There instruments with most mysterious looks Were strewn to help the scientist with his books. And midst then all deep mersed I saw a youth Who delved there after philosophic truth. "Call round," he said, "and see my wondrous boy."

The invite I took, although with feeling coy. And as I now approached the sacred manse A feeling of my insignificance Seized o'er me, and I felt like turning back; Then bravely thought: I would the bell attack. Entering I sought and found this hopeful youth— Yes, found him in the back yard, 'deed 'tis truth, To my amazement great, and sad surprise, A red-haired brat amixing up mud pies!

The ladies and gentlemen of alley 8 sent a beautiful basket of fruit to Henry Young this week. It was one of those gracious acts that display the silver lining of the cloud.

Jack Childers and Spike Leonard went to play soldier at the encampment on Thursday. They will show how they would have captured San Juan Hill had they been permitted to be there.

Like a flight of fleet-winged birds The Riverdale delegation, composed of Zimmy Rogers, Will Burchfield, Will Chase, etc., may be seen every day skimming along H street on their bicycles to and from their roosts at Riverdale.

Jack Childers has a "trun down" appearance for some time past. Up to a few months ago Jack was as merry as a cricket, but lately there is a faraway look in his eye, and he evinces an inclination to silence and melancholy. Never mind, Jack, there will be another printers' ball before long.

One of the most sensational episodes that has occurred in Trinidad for many moons is the exhibitions of trick bicycle riding given by John Sturgis on Florida avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, every evening after dinner. These performances are the talk of the neighborhood, and you are cordially invited to be present.

"Dolce" says "it would be well for that scathful scribe to write his apologies along with the articles that cause him to see visions at night. It would save him much worry on his part." I don't know which portion of me is my "part," but I do know that he fails to appreciate my feeble attempts at satire. I am not worrying very much.

"Ben" Butler is the authority on matters pugilistic in this room. He is a veritable boxiana, and what Frank McDermott is to the diamond Ben is to the roped arena. He stakes his reputation in this respect on the tip that Lanky Bob will put the boilermaker into the arms of Murphy—excuse me, Morpheus—before the fifteenth round.

C. R. McDonald, a messenger in this room and a man who is liked by all, lost a child last week, and the employees demonstrated their generosity and sympathy in a practical way by a contribution of \$37. This was done through the thoughtfulness of Messrs. McBride, Sturgis and Gutelius. But this is not uncommon in the Spec. room; it frequently shows its graciousness in such matters.

When a young man is sanctimoniously inclined, he feels troubled when he is interrupted in his meditations. That is what happened to Harry Colestock last Sunday morning. He, as is his wont, had brought his testament to Mount Vernon Park, and so immersed was he in it that he never noticed, until a peculiar sensation stole over him, that a young lady from this room had glided gently into the seat beside him. Then when he observed her she laughed unconsciously at him.

The other evening about 4 o'clock I was attracted by a hasty footstep entering the alley, and, looking over my shoulder, I beheld a face that made me cease work. It was not a wicked face, although it tried hard to be such. It was a funny face, and it changed expression like a—like a—let me think. You've seen those contortionist rubber faces that are sold around the streets. The vender holds them between his finger and thumb and makes them grimace in all kinds of funny ways. Well, the owner of such a face appeared at my elbow, and after a short and sharp admonition disappeared.

Percy Moore lectures "we scribes" very severely in last week's TRADES UNIONIST on our amateurish way of taking advantage of the "freedom of the press." Percy took an innocent little molehill of a paragraph and magnified it into a great large mountain, on the apex of which he stood and told us in a graceful and quite disinterested manner what a marvel he himself was as a newspaper man. But he spoiled the effort by telling us his paper died. I am inclined to think it was a reflex of his own gentle nature. Hence it died of inanition. He should have infused some fighting blood into it, and made it snappy and scrappy. He is mistaken in thinking that the passages at arms indulged in by the various correspondents are not appreciated by what he terms the "reading public." On the contrary, they are interesting in so far as they demonstrate the ability at satire of the writers for the paper. For instance, will it not be interesting to know what kind of a carte "Old Spav" will make to "Eriqs?" tierce about the scuttlefish? These fencing matches bring out the best talent of the writers, and give variety to the prosy "polite personals." Satire is the most difficult style of writing, and the ability in that direction of the orator or the author has at all times measured the appreciation he received.

EN AMI.

IN MEMORIAM.

Heroes of the Union.

To-day the nation bows in grief
For heroes of the Union;
In silent tears it finds relief
And with them holds communion
They gave their lives for freedom's sake,
Brave soldiers of the nation;
The Union firm and strong to make
Was duty's consecration.

These were the heroes ever grand,
Who, on the field of battle,
Fought to redeem our riven land
Amid the muskets' rattle.
List to the sound of music sweet
That floats o'er vale and mountain,
The song of victory complete
Proceeding from the fountain
Of patriotism's limpid stream
Which onward flows forever
Through passing conflicts as a dream
Beyond the silent river.

Wave on, "Old Glory," o'er the free
Of this united nation
Till all the people shall agree
'Tis one of God's creation.

Heroes of the Spanish-American War.
The brave are sleeping here to-day,
Bright laurels they have won
On fields of carnage far away,
Beneath the Southern sun.

They gave their lives for freedom's sake,
That others might enjoy
The right to live, fresh courage take,
In peace without alloy.

When Cuba's wailing cry was heard,
When sank the noble Maine,
Their patriotic souls were stirred
To break the yoke of Spain.

Their glorious deeds will ever live,
And children yet unborn
Full meed of praise to them will give,
And greet the welcome morn

When tyranny in every land
Forevermore shall flee,
And in its place on every hand,
Pure justice, full and free.

We decorate their graves this day,
An honor justly due;
Oh, may such sacrifice always
Our hearts with love imbue.

—JAMES M. MONTGOMERY.
Washington, D. C., May 30, 1899.

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ENTERTAINMENT—E. E. Gessler (Chairman), J. Greene, Jr., C. B. McElroy, Jessie F. Dumble, W. N. Goldstein, J. W. Foley, A. H. Jaeger.
LIBRARY—J. H. Brodnax (Chairman), A. C. Proctor, C. A. Evertson.
RELIEF—C. E. Rudy (Chairman), J. R. Armstrong, F. J. Ward.
LAWS—W. H. Phillips (Chairman), J. D. Newlon.

CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Thomas W. Haworth.
Second Division—H. G. Brown.
Third Division—Joseph G. Stelle.
Fourth Division—James Alford.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Job Room—Milo Shanks.
Specification Room—William L. Gutelius.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Treasury Division—Bruce Austin.
Interior Division—Charles T. Burns.
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—E. J. Shepard.
Agricultural Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
Cade's—B. F. Remnitz.
Judd & Detweiler's—Arthur Martin.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Stromont & Jackson's—W. E. Dennison.
Byron S. Adams—Frank Hart.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.
United Publishing Co.—T. F. Monahan.
Advertiser Company—W. S. McCurdy.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

Down Town.

Thirteen were indefinitely furloughed in the Job Room yesterday.

The present is the dullerest week in book and job offices for several years.

We reserve the right to drop subscribers at any time for non-payment. Business is looking up. There were five printers on a Justice's jury yesterday.

There will be no friction over the I. T. U's absorption of machine tenders on July 1.

Harry Hickman has returned to Baltimore and will soon resume work on the *Herald*.

J. L. Rodier, who has been editing the *Saturday Mirror*, has severed his connection with that paper.

The usual number of piece-hunters are making the rounds of the job offices, despite the hot spell.

It was noticed that the G. P. O. members of the National Guard were more numerous in the excursion to camp at Leesburg.

Mr. John W. O'Connor will open his saloon and restaurant at the northeast corner of Second and H streets north-west next week.

Al Sherwood, a well-known brewery worker, will take charge of the Consumers' bottling department on Monday next. A new first-class plant has been secured and Al guarantees that he will furnish an article both palatable and salable.

L. R. PFEIFFER,

EMPIRE THEATER,
Atlantic City, N. J.

First Division.

"Is it hot enough for you?"
The boys in this room were led (pen-

ciled) into buying a ticket to River View by genial Charlie Leeds.

The excursion souvenirs of the G. P. O. Council, No. 211 National Union, were distributed quite freely in this division. It is a typographical gem.

Commissary Sergeant J. Ligon King was recently elected second lieutenant of Company A, First Battalion, Washington Light Infantry, National Guard.

J. J. McCarthy, formerly of this division, but now engaged in the real estate and insurance business, dropped in to see us during the week. Mack reports business fair.

Sam Gompers and H. W. Templar were engaged in earnest conversation on matters pertaining to the national game when Gunn, the smiling bankman, said: "See the baseball mag-gots."

The following members of this chapel are experiencing the stern realities of soldier life in camp near Leesburg, Va.: J. Ligon King, Louis C. Vogt, William H. Cornish, Jr., A. M. Allison, Charles E. Groome, and W. E. Philes.

Charlie Jordan, familiarly known to the employees of the office as "Perog," now greets you with an expansive grin. He is the father of a brand new g'rl baby. Dame Rumor has it that he has named it Nellie, after W. M. Nelson, of this division.

It would have been well if our esteemed friend, Mr. Percy Moore, had been supplied with a galley proof of his article which appeared in last week's *TRADES UNIONIST*. Possibly he would have used that appalling journalistic weapon—the blue pencil—which he so graciously recommended to the editor.

The medical and dental departments of the National University held their commencement last Tuesday evening at National Theater. Prominent in the graduating class in dentistry were James R. Armstrong, of the proofroom, and M. F. Kirwan, of this division. The two graduates matriculated at the college while members of this chapel, and it will be interesting to state that W. E. Philes, of this division, is in the junior medical class, while E. J. Scanlon, late of this division, now of the Fifth, is in the senior dental class. W. J. Manning, of the Treasury Branch, is a classmate of Scanlon's. Ed Horen, of this division, and Ben Swain, late of this division, are members of the junior dental class. Take it altogether, there is not another division in the office that can show as prominently as the First does in the professions, nor can an equal number of bright students be found in any other division.

DOLCE.

Fine fitting Percale Shirts, two separate collars, one pair separate cuffs, 50c., at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Second Division.

Whew! It is hot.

Once more King Pica is supreme.

"I can not form an opinion on this case," said our law student, as he stared at the empty "n" box.

Unless the unforeseen will soon happen, the project of a "Dewey home" will turn out after the fashion of the "house that Jack built."

Anent the Speakership it is safe to predict that Henderson will prove very hindersome even to some of his friends before the season is over.

Alas! it came to pass that President McKinley overlooked our worthy friend from the Third when making up the slate for the Hague fiasco.

Cox, a late employee of this division, was around the other day canvassing for accident and life insurance. I understand he did a fair trade.

If you want a genuine good story, ask Billings about the performances and antics of a certain mule that went forty miles in fifteen minutes.

Hoyt Holton claims that he has shown more people how to set type than any man in the shop. I notice that all the young ladies stop at Hoyt's corner.

The Philippine crop must be in bad shape. Now that the Dewey season is over, and the rainy season is at hand, all that Uncle Sam can do is to keep a Wats(on).

If ever you should commit a heinous and blood-curdling crime, have some one to swear you once upon a time acted "queer." Then you might save your own neck; never mind about the windpipe of your victim.

Now that the Hawaiian Islands are in our possession, they recall to us a dream of Cleveland. The voice said;

"Ha-wa-ii!" and the echo resounded, "Haw-a-ye, Grover?" And the fish raised their heads to listen, not to bite.

If the moon can be brought, as claimed, within forty miles of the earth, it is to be hoped that such inimical characters as "Old Spav" and "En Ami" will not be discernible among the inhabitants (if any there be) of that icy looking region. We have two too many of that class on this planet.

At Chevy Chase Lake, last Sunday: They sat together by the lake,
And view'd the glorious landscape o'er,
And there in earnest did he plead—
"Fair maid be mine for ever more!"

"No, sir," quoth she, "I'm not in love;
Still I enjoy a pleasant walk.
Fond nature never meant the dove
To share her nest with a night-hawk!"

I have come to the conclusion that the saying, "A pearl in a frog's mouth," has a bearing upon the modern custom of teeth-filling. To-day we have men and women with gold in their teeth and not a copper in their pockets. Why the woods are full of those who use gold-enamelled nippers to crack even a dry piece of bread.

We are sorry to state that Shakespeare II met with an accident the other day. Whether he was contemplating another attack upon the antedeluvians of the "brainery" we can not say; but the fact is, the evolutions of a bicycle laid him low, and he is suffering from a sprained thumb. The objects of his recent attack may rest assured of "peace at any price" for the time being.

During the jubilee celebration one of our former members represented George Washington. Now it is said of George that he would not tell an untruth for love nor money, but those who heard the hair-breadth-escape stories of this representative while he was detailed among the moonshiners in the hills and ravines of our Southern neighbors, have an opinion of their own as to his veracity. We also recognized some of our members among the Indians, but as long as their yelling was on the outside we are satisfied.

In the souvenir program of the National Council I notice a pithy little poem, entitled the "Insurance Crank," by D. L. M., of this division; also, in the *National Magazine* (a publication of rare literary merit) a digest and comprehensive history of the largest printing house in the world (the G. P. O.) by Mr. Doty, of the Fifth, but formerly of the Second. This effort of Mr. Doty is elegantly illustrated, and the language and style of composition shows that the subject is handled by a man of high culture and education. As one I wish *THE TRADES UNIONIST* would republish the article for the perusal of its many readers.

TYPO.

Another lot of those finest quality Madras Shirts, separate cuffs, equal to any \$1.50 shirt made, 98c., at TANZER'S.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

All-wool Crash Suits to order at \$8.97 TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Third Division.

Harry E. Giles returned to his work last Monday after an illness of about a week.

Mr. E. F. Geyer has been absent from his work several days on account of illness.

The prospect of getting \$4 on the next 4th. of July helps us along considerably this hot weather.

"Ussiply Flake's" poem in the last issue of *THE TRADES UNIONIST* was full of merit and gave promise of his having something better in reserve. We shall be glad to hear from him very often.

Mr. Percy Moore's contribution of last week was a very thoughtful and sensible article, and if the spirit of his suggestions can be lived up to it will result in harmony and good fellowship to all concerned.

That erstwhile poetical correspondent from the Fourth raised his long ears and gave vent to a prolonged resonant bray last week. Is it possible that "Old Spav," in his dire distress, has called upon him for assistance?

When the short editorials in the *Washington Post* are not suitable for rehashing, we hope that "Old Spav" will not consider it a piece of impertinence on our part to suggest that he might procure a copy of *Ram's Horn*.

That quartette of gentlemen which we frequently see seated around on imposing stones located near the lavatory door appear to be very much over-worked. We have often wondered which one of the four works the hardest.

Mr. Farwell is an aspiring applicant

for the sobriquet of Joe-the-old-man. We understand that the gentleman who is justly entitled to the appellation is quite willing to dispense with it, so Mr. F. will probably have no trouble in securing it when he desires.

Mr. George Klinknott had an experience on Decoration Day that is worth relating. He had intended taking a trip down to Marshall Hall. Being rather late in reaching the wharf, he feared he would miss his boat; and as the Metropolitan car swung around the loop on the river front he made a dive for the first ticket office that he saw over which a flag was lazily flapping in the sultry breeze and on the last fold of which he read the word "Hall." The vessel was sounding her siren vigorously and George made a final spurt to get aboard. He succeeded, but, to his dismay, instead of the boat reaching Marshall Hall, it disgorged its passengers at Nottley Hall, and he had to roam beneath the whitewashed trees without a razor.

J. W. Cross lives a short distance from Washington in the country. While alighting from a car recently on his way to the office he had the misfortune to fall and severely lacerate the palm of his left hand. Last Friday morning he missed the train and it cost him 53 cents to get to work. But Joe says these dra vbacks are nothing when the privilege of having one's own garden is taken into consideration. He declares that his radishes are 4 inches long, as thick as one's index finger, and as firm and fresh as they can be. We have the word of Mr. Rogers (who, by the way, is a gentleman whose veracity one never has cause to question) for it that Joe states that the very first radish he pulled up had the Union Label on it, and he proposes bringing in some of them to show to the unbelieving.

Billy Ball bought a pocket dictionary soon after he was made a proof reader on the Record. Billy had occasion to refer to it once in a while, but it so happened that he was never able to find the word he wanted. After giving it two nights' trial, William commenced to swear at it and vowed that only one copy of his edition had ever been printed. One busy evening, with a storm raging outside, it happened that Billy got a proof in which the word "Desiccated" occurred. He looked to see if it was spelled with one or two c's; not being able to find it spelled either way in his book, he very deliberately walked to the window and cast it out into the raging tempest. It had his name and address written very legibly on the fly leaf, but it wasn't like the cat. It never came back. We have heard of proof readers making alterations in the dictionary, but this is the first case on record where one threw his dictionary away.

ERIQU.

Washable White Duck Belts, with buckle, 25c., at TANZER'S.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Pink, blue and striped Balbriggan Underwear, 48c., at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Bindery Notes.

Major Fredericks has been honored by being elected unanimously president of the Free Wind Club.

Little Tommy must not think for a moment that he is the only little man in the finishing room. There are others.

Joseph McMann, one of the Cowboys who went out Saturday night to see the bicycle road race, recieved a bad fall by running into a log on the way home. The accident happened about midnight and his injuries at that time were considered slight. He was assisted home by his friends, and since then concussion of the brain has developed and he is now in a serious condition.

Jack Walsh of the folding room has decided to join the Jonadabs and his reasons for doing so are as follows: On Decoration Day Jack celebrated as he generally does every holiday. Coming home late that night he endeavored to get some sleep, but as his head pained him, he got up and went to the refrigerator for a piece of ice!

WE MEND YOUR LINEN.

P. A. O'BRIEN,
WITH Star Steam Laundry, FOURTEENTH ST. N. W.

Office, Dobbert's Cigar Store

Aprons supplied to G. P. O. employees.

When he returned to bed a spirit appeared before him and calling him by name informed him that his career on earth would be very short unless he mended his ways. As Jack is superstitious, the vision frightened him considerably, and ever since he has been a changed man.

The 2½ mile road race between E. P. Pumphrey and J. W. Haslett took place last Saturday night on the Conduit road and a large crowd went out to see the event. Pumphrey was trained and handled by Jack Atkins, the well-known century rider, and Haslett was under the able management of Tony Anderson, a popular professional bike rider of years ago. The course was from Warwick's to Cabin John bridge, and after a good start, Pumphrey was declared winner, covering the distance in 6½ minutes, and winning the large keg of beer which was the stake. The finish was close, and, as Pumphrey wore a rubber collar, Haslett's friends claim he only won by a neck.

BINDERY BOV.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Pepperell Jean Drawers, full cut, Pearl Buttons, double seat, knit or string bottom, 48c., at TANZER'S.

Treasury Division.

Elmer Coates has charge of the 3 per cent bonds this quarter.

George Williams in a bicycle suit is the latest thing in this division.

Jos. C. Watson, formerly a pressman in this division, paid us a visit one day this week.

This division was well represented on the excursion Wednesday evening of the G. P. O. Council of the National Union to River Veiv.

Messrs. Arthur Ferl, George Kehoe, and Joe Cornish, of this division, are encamped with the District National Guards at Leesburg, Va.

The commencement exercises of the National University were held Tuesday night at the National Theater. There were ten graduates in dentistry, among whom was John P. Devlin, of this division. Dr. Devlin has the best wishes of his many friends here for future success at his chosen profession.

A specimen of work done by the Composite Bar Type-Casting and Typesetting Machine, made in Brooklyn, N. Y., was exhibited in this division one day this week by Mike Molan. Mike says that it costs less money and occupies less floor space than other devices of the kind, and that as much type can be set by it as any machine made. SUBSCRIBER.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Golf Hose, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Belts, and Crash Caps, at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Machinists at the Temple.

A committee from Columbia Lodge No. 174, are negotiating with Secretary Garrett for rooms for the headquarters of the International Association of Machinists, which will be removed to this city. The Temple is the proper place for the location of the headquarters, and the committee, being very favorably impressed with the fact, will doubtless make a report to that effect.

In a few years an additional story will be added to the building. This can be done at little expense or inconvenience, the original structure having been designed with this end in veiv.

Doings at A. F. of L. Headquarters. Sixty-three applications for charters were recieved during the month of May, and fifty-eight were granted.

President Gompers' intermountain trip will be concluded in about three weeks and he will return to this city.

L. R. Thomas of the Pattern Makers' National League was at headquarters yesterday, and reports strikes for nine hours in Boston and Baltimore with good opportunity for success. He states that his organization will have doubled its membership before the first of November.

All the latest styles and shapes in Straw, Crash and Fur Hats at TANZER'S, 7th and N Sts.

Vote on Affiliation.

At the meeting of Bricklayers' Union No. 1 to-night a vote will be taken on the proposed affiliation of the international organization with the American Federation of Labor.

H. K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE,

314 9th Street Northwest
(LATE OF 1214 PA. AVE. N. W.)
Money loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry etc. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.

J. E. BONINI,

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

737 N. CAPITOL STREET.

I. M. WRIGHT

Washington and Heurich's
ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.

211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

DRISCOLL'S

High Balls and Low Balls.

TRY ONE.

Dealer in Cool Beers, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

North Capitol and G Sts.

Billiard and Pool Parlor.

Five Brunswick-Balke Tables.

"STEVE" CALDWELL,
407 TENTH ST. N. W.

RALEIGH WHISKY A SPECIALTY.

Evans' and Ballantine's Ale and Porter on Draught.

The Largest and Nicest Place in the City.

James Sullivan,

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wines, Liquors, Cigars etc

4TH AND C N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—

*** Our Specialty. Never Changes
*** Once Tried You'll Always Use
*** It. Take no Substitute. Ports
*** and Sherries for Family Use—
*** Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
*** of Beer. Leading Brands of
*** Cigars. Ales and Porters on
*** Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,

New Jersey Ave. and G St. N. W.

\$1 a Qt.
50c Pl. 831 7th St N. W.



CALL AT

SILVER'S PLACE

325 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.,

For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

B. F. WARNER,

Fine Wines and Liquors.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1219 E Street Northwest.

Fourth Division.

James Alford was elected chairman at the regular quarterly chapel meeting on Monday last. He is fulfilling the duties in a very satisfactory manner.

We are glad to state that J. F. McCormick's little daughter, who had her thigh broken in the Peace Jubilee parade, is resting very quietly. She is still in the Emergency Hospital.

Overheard during a ball game: Umpire Hayest to second baseman—Did you touch him with the ball before he touched the base?

Second baseman—Yes, sir.

Umpire Hayes—He's safe.

James Alford and Thomas Healy have favored their many friends with invitations to the commencement exercises of Georgetown Law School on Monday next. Both gentlemen are very popular and will probably be given a good reception when they receive their sheep skins.

CAMP NOTES.

Elliot is homesick.

W. J. Brown manages to get the ball out once in a while.

As a forager we will back Best against any man who goes in camp.

Newsom will take cooking lessons before he comes home again.

Norcross and his tentmate, Ferl, are very popular with the ladies. They are both old campaigners.

Brigham Young Cummins thinks the "acreage" is harder here than on "Rebel Record" or "Contested Elections."

J. Stewart Brown has camped with the "Nineteenth (Canadian) Regulars" in Manitoba, and the "Royal Scots" in the province of Quebec.

Fifteen men of the Fourth are at camp. All except McCormick and Handsome Harry are members of Companies B and C of the First Battalion.

Jimmie Hogsette is one of the smoothest of National Guard recruits. He engaged a Leesburg "maid of honor" during the Peace Jubilee, and is now negotiating for one for Duke-of-North-Carolina Kirby.

After taps Lowd entertains the boys of Co. B of the 1st with Kipling-like reminiscences of the latest war. Buzhart tells of Florida (United States) encampments, and Fletcher relates experiences in the Louisiana quad.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Job Printers' Trust.

Members of the printing fraternity have often congratulated themselves that it was impossible to get the job printing plants of a community into a trust. There was a day when we scoffed at the idea of a machine that could take away our situations and revolutionize the business; but this experience came to us. The trustifying process may be expected next, as the following from *Press and Printer* presages:

"Minneapolis has a novel job printers' trust. Each printer will continue to own his own plant, as at present, and each plant is to be appraised as to its valuation. In proportion to such valuation each printer will receive stock in the trust, based on each \$100 or more of value of plant. It is proposed to have a central executive office, where the expert on figuring the cost of prospective jobs will be located and where all figures will be made.

"Under this system there will be no more cutting of prices. When a person calls to ascertain the figures on work that he may wish done, the printer will look up his rate sheet and give the price. The printer will then communicate with the central office, stating the price given, kind of ink to be used, quality of paper desired, amount of composition and all other particulars. Then every member of the trust will be notified of the price given and the customer will be unable to get his work done at a lower figure wherever he may go, so long as he confines his efforts to members of the trust."

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Permanently Organized.

The bartenders permanently organized at a meeting held last Sunday evening at American Federation of Labor headquarters, under the title of "Professional Bartenders' League, No. 185."

Having received a charter from the Hotel and Restaurant Employees League and Bar Tenders' National Alliance, Organizer Shanley installed the officers as follows: Joseph Fitzgerald, president; Charles E. Willard, vice-president; Theodore Sproesser, secretary; Daniel F. Danaher, treasurer; Hugh Dogherty, sergeant-at-arms. The following-named were elected to represent the new organization in the Central Labor Union: Henry Meyer, Frank A. Herbert, John Bligh, John Sheehan, Charles Fisher.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Building Operations.

The report of the District Inspector of Buildings on building operations during the month of May, showing an investment of more than \$800,000 in local improvements, has been submitted to the District Commissioners.

It shows that permits were issued for buildings and repairs distributed as follows:

One hundred and forty-eight brick dwellings, \$347,530; twenty-nine frame dwellings, \$74,000; brick repairs, seventy, \$175,134; fifty-one frame repairs, \$7,443; one brick store and dwelling, \$3,500; one frame store and dwelling, \$1,500; seventeen apartment houses, \$125,000; two offices, \$61,000; one engine and boiler, \$75,000; five brick stables, \$1,950; two frame stables, \$330; one brick blacksmith shop, \$1,400; one greenhouse, \$2,000; one stone and brick lodge, \$5,700; one oven, \$65; one workshop, \$100; one frame grandstand, \$100; two brick sheds, \$550; twenty-nine frame sheds, \$1,300, making a grand total of 364 permits, valued at \$808,677.

The following summary shows the distribution of improvements in different parts of the city during the month: Buildings—Northwest, \$299,545; county, \$175,510; southeast, \$112,900; north-east, \$35,600; southwest, \$4,525; making a total of \$628,080.

Repairs—Northwest, \$169,679; county, \$3,476; southwest, \$3,272; southeast, \$2,190; northeast, \$1,980. Total, \$180,597.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Building Permit.

1734—R W Williams, 932 Farragut st nw, Mt. Pleasant, repairs, \$75.

1735—Florence E Watson, 1004 D st se, 2-story brick dwelling, \$2,700.

1736—Mrs Martha Smith, 2220 Pa ave nw, fuel shed, \$30.

1737—T E Kibbey, 26 Tenn ave se, 2-story and basement brick dwelling, \$3,700.

1738—Mrs R M Taylor, 421 P st nw, front porch, \$200.

1739—Metcalf & Lewis, 1757 to 1765 Meritwood place nw, five 4-story brick dwellings, \$42,500.

1740—Joseph Lockwood, 412 Washington st nw, repairs, \$45.

1741—Wm P Lockwood, 72-74 G st ne, repairs, \$400.

1742—James Boyce, 3327-29 S st nw, two 2-story brick dwellings, \$2,000.

1743—J T Cherry, Blair Road, Takoma Park, brick fuel, \$25.

1744—Scott Nesbitt, Twenty-fourth st and Cincinnati ave, Langdon, wagon shed, \$20.

1745—W M Terrell, 4025 Seventh st, Peterworth, 2-story frame dwelling, \$3,300.

1746—W M Terrell, 4024 Eighth st, Peterworth, 2-story frame dwelling, \$3,500.

1747—Arthur Cowsill, agent, 2032 Columbia Road, 3-story brick dwelling, \$14,000.

1748—Trustees St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Cor. Eighteenth and Madison sts nw, brick stack, etc, \$550.

1749—Mrs M J Rafferty, 801 Four-and-a-half st sw, two show windows, \$325.

1750—Mrs Mary A Fenwick, 830 Twelfth st nw, brick bath room, \$500.

1751—Trustees Westminster Church, Seventh st, near E, sw, 1-story brick church, \$25,000.

1752—A C Newman, Sr, 1306 Twenty-seventh st nw, 2-story brick dwelling, \$750.

1753—A C Mirriam, 221 M st nw, 2-story and cellar brick dwelling, \$3,500.

1754—A Palmer, 2428 Fourteenth st nw, improvements, \$361.50.

1755—Wm H Hailey, 2066 Thirty-second st nw, repairs, \$50.

1756—Davidson & Davidson, Kenesaw ave, Columbia Heights, three 4-story brick dwellings, \$20,000.

1757—John A Richardson, Anacostia Road, 2-story frame addition, \$200.

1758—Corby Bros, 2335 Seventh st nw, 1-story brick office, \$1,000.

1759—F B McGuire, trustee, 201 Seventh st nw, rebuild and general repairs, \$10,100.

1760—Mrs. Walsh, 811 Market Space, repair fire damage, etc, \$1,000.

1761—Mrs F Dahler, 235 New Jersey ave nw, 3-story brick store and dwelling, \$3,500.

1762—Odd Fellows' Hall, 423 Seventh st nw, improvements, \$350.

1763—John C Jackson, Garfield, D C, 2-story frame house, \$600.

1764—Maurice P Findley, Foxall Road, fuel shed, \$25.

1765—Washington Gas Light Co, Takoma Park, 1-story frame storage shed, \$250.

1766—J J Farrell, 704 Second st ne, frame kitchen, \$80.

1767—Wm Key, 22 Pierce Court sw, improvements, \$35.

1768—Peter Crow, near Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bladensburg Road, frame kitchen, \$20.

1769—Chris Dickson, 465 H st sw, improvements, \$550.

1770—Mrs O Maria, 904 Ninth st se, repairs, \$15.

1771—L Hickey, 329 Pennsylvania ave nw, brick flue and blacksmith shop, \$25.

1772—G Gunnell, 3239 M st nw, 1-story brick store, \$1,250.

1773—George A Ricks, 1938 Eleventh st nw, 2-story brick dwelling, \$2,100.

1774—Joseph E Willard, 1213 K st se, repairs, \$100.

1775—J D Darden, 1205 Sixth st nw, improvements, \$3,400.

1776—F Menefee, Third st extended, Eckington, frame addition, etc, \$10,000.

1777—H K Willard, 1455 N st, repair fire damage, \$200.

Representative Business Houses OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

AUCTIONEERS. JOHN DOYLE CARMODY, 214 9th St. N. W. MARCUS NOTES, 637 Louisiana Ave. N. W. WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Cor. 10th and D St.	HARDWARE AND TOOLS. RUDOLPH WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W. HARNES AND TRUNKS. CONRAD BECKER, Hoe Building, 1338 F St.
BAKING COMPANIES. HAVENNER BAKING CO., 472-474-476 C St. N. W.	HATTERS AND FURRIERS. JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our 83 Hats. 1237 Pa. ave. N. W.
BANKS. THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$3.50 up.	HEATING AND VENTILATING. H. L. GREGORY, 908 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS. S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	ICE. KNICKERBOCKER ICE CO., Main Office, 1423 F St. N. W.
BOOKS. THE WASHINGTON BOOK SHOP, JAMES O'NEIL, Prop., 509 Seventh St. N. W.	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS. EAGLE MANUFACTURING CO., 920 7th St. N. W.
BOOTS AND SHOES. ROBERT COHEN & SON, 630 Pennsylvania Ave. CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	LOAN OFFICE. H. K. FULTON, 314 4th St. N. W.
BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS. JAMES P. OYSTER, Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St. N. W.	MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS. FRANK WELLS, 1338 F St. N. W.
CHIROPODIST. PROF. J. J. GEORGES & SON, 1115 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	MERCHANT TAILORS. P. J. HEIBERGER, 535 15th St. Go to KEEN'S for The best \$35 Suit, 1310 P. St. N. W.
CIGARS AND TOBACCO. GEO. W. COCHRAN & CO., 1115 Pennsylvania Ave. DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.	NEWSPAPERS. THE WASHINGTON POST, All the news.
CLOAKS AND MILLINERY. KING'S PALACE, 812, 814 7th St. N. W. THE BON MARCHE, 314-316-318 7th St. N. W.	OILS. STANDARD OIL CO., Washington Branch, 12th and Pa. Ave.
CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. W. G. ORR & CO., 612 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	OPTICIANS. FRANKLIN & CO., 1235 P St. N. W. HENRY H. BROWN, 1010 F St. N. W.
CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS. D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	OUTFITTERS. D. J. KAUFMAN, 1007 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
DRY GOODS. LANSDURG & BROTHER, 430 to 432 7th St. N. W. SMOOT, COFFER & MCCALLEY, 1216 F St. N. W.	PAPER AND STATIONERY. R. P. ANDREWS & CO., 627 Louisiana Ave. 639 D St. N. W.
DRUGGISTS. T. E. OGRAM, Pennsylvania Ave. and 13th St.	PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
FIRE INSURANCE. FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.	PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS. THE MORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
FLORIST. J. H. SMALL & SONS, 14th and G Sts. N. W.	POTTERY, PORCELAIN AND GLASS. DULIN & MARTIN CO., 1215 F St. 1214 G St. N. W.
FURNITURE AND CARPETS. JULIUS LANSBURGH, 1236 F St. N. W. JACKSON BROS., 915, 917, 919, 921 7th St. N. W.	PRINTERS. JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.
GAS. WASHINGTON GAS-LIGHT COMPANY, 413 10th St. N. W.	REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. WALSH & SCHWARTZ, 606 F St. N. W.
GROCERIES. LITTLE & PAGE, 1210 F St. N. W. BROWNING & MIDDLETON, 608 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. T. H. PICKFORD, Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave. F. G. SWAINE & SON, 932 Louisiana Ave. THE J. C. ERGOOD COMPANY, 614-616 Pa. Ave. N. W. 615-617 B St. N. W. ELPHONSO YOUNGS CO., 428 9th St. N. W. FRANK HUME, 454 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	SPORTING GOODS. M. A. TAPPAN & CO., 1339 F St., formerly of 1013 Pa. Ave.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS. Wholesale and Retail. RICHARD & CO., 628 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND. WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.
	TYPE FOUNDERS. N. BUNCH, 314-316 8th St. N. W.
	WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &C. SCHMIEDT BROS., John Hansen, Prop., 704 7th St. W. BRECHNER, 929 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. J. KARR'S SONS, 945 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
	WINES AND LIQUORS. THE JAMES CLARK DISTILLING CO., McQuade & McCarthy, Managers.

ORDER ICE

This morning; you will need it daily from now on. We serve pure, hard Kennebec—prompt delivery—lowest prices.

GREAT FALLS ICE CO.

924 Pa. Ave. Telephone 372.
Not in the Combine.

MEET THE BOYS AT

WM. DIETZ'S

BUFFET,

Union Cigars and Wet Goods.

1203 PENN. AVE. N. W.

Dobbert's

POOL ROOM & CIGAR STORE

719 N. CAPITAL ST.

Rochester plumbers want an eight-hour day, nine hours' pay, time and one-half for overtime, and double time for Sundays and legal holidays.

Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

JUDD & DETWEILER.
THE TRADES UNIONIST.
THOMAS W. CADICK.
UNITED PUBLISHING CO.
LAW REPORTER CO.
NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.
SAXTON PRINTING CO.
THE ALONZO BLISS CO.
L. LIPPMAN.
MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.

All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For information address
CHARLES E. HOLMES,
220 East Capitol street, city.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

HOLMES & SON, Bakers.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.
ZELLERS & SHEKELS.
JOHNSON & MORRIS.
HYLE & FITZGERALD.
J. W. PARKHILL.
E. GUNDESHIMER.
WILBUR F. NASH.
SICKLE'S NAT'L CIGAR FACTORY.
S. S. DASH, Coal and Wood.
L. B. BURSEY, Carpenter and Builder.
J. W. GREGG, Milk Dealer.

HEURICH'S

That name stands for all that's best in beer. Heurich's "Maerzen" is a pure, dark beer of heavy body and a great muscle giver—it's on draft and in bottles. Heurich's "Senate" is in bottles only. Call for Heurich's and insist on having what you call for. In bottled form order from telephone 634. On draft everywhere.

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

26th and Water Sts. N. W.

Telephone 118.

National Capital Brewing Co.,

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

The Laboring Man

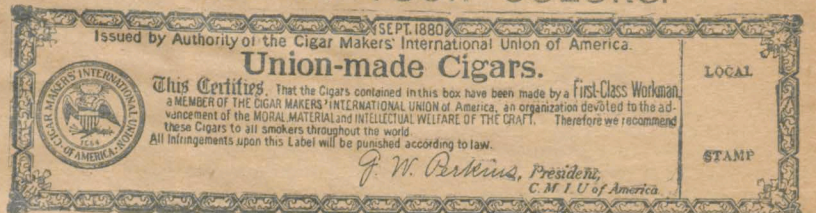
—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co.

Fourth and F N. E.
Phone 1293

STAND BY YOUR COLORS.



The Blue Label is the flag of the Cigarmakers. Union men and their friends should not purchase any cigars that do not bear the Blue Label. Cigars that have not the Blue Label are the product of sweat shops.

UNION DIRECTORY.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Feeney, Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John P. Healey, President. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 220 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6909, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 2 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. P. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannerher Hall, 827 Seventh street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Recording Secretary, 1121 Georgia avenue southeast; George Harold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James H. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Samuel Harper, Corresponding Secretary, 1251 Thirty-second street northwest.

Brewery Workers, No. 17, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur Chase, Secretary, 210 C street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Gertrude Stanley, Secretary, 1935 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 602 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodcarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Ruedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Dealines, Recording Secretary.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 217 G street northeast.

Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harvey Secretary.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisner, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 309 1/2 First street northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, meets first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William M. French, Secretary, 235 I street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first and third Tuesdays at 301 Sixth street northeast. Robert G. Hill, President; W. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 1254 Eleventh street southeast.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Ellis' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. David Moran, Secretary.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. C. T. Smith, Secretary, 618 D street southeast.

Stereotypers meet first Thursday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. S. Whitmore, Secretary, 307 First street northwest.

Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U., No. 3, meets first and third Friday at Plasterers' Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Victor Cummins, Recording Secretary, 408 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at o'clock at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. J. T. Kenyon, Secretary, 1415 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Union Printers' Wives' Guild meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month at Typographical Temple. Mrs. C. E. Sicksel, Secretary.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. III. No. 52.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1899.

Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Trouble by the Wholesale in the City of Boston.

PRESS MAKERS IN THE MIX-UP

Machinists and Pattern Makers Put Up Stubborn Fight in the Hub for a Shorter Workday—Local Bricklayers Vote for Their International's Affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

The weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union, as usual, was well attended. President H. W. Szegedy occupied the chair, J. S. Feeny, secretary.

A communication was read from the Baltimore Federation of Labor asking to be informed relative to the union status of several local brewery firms. The secretary stated that the desired information had been given.

A communication was read from John T. Kelly, business agent of Boston Lodge of Machinists, No. 264, which stated that that organization has trouble with the Kidder Press Company of that city, manufacturers of web and cylinder printing presses. The letter states that the causes of the trouble are the refusal of the firm to grant a half holiday on Saturday during the months of June, July and August, the men to receive 58 hours' pay for 55 hours' work. In response to this demand the firm requested that the men work 60 hours a week the remainder of the year, when it has been the custom to work 59 hours, receiving 60 hours' pay.

The machinists also demand the recognition by the firm of their card, time and one-half for overtime, double time for Sundays and holidays; a minimum rate of 25 cents per hour, a nine hour day with nine hours' pay, and the reinstatement of the members of the committee who were discharged for submitting the demands of the men to the firm.

It was stated that the demands of the machinists have been indorsed by the allied printing trades of Boston, and the request is made that the matter be brought to the attention of the Allied printing trades council of this city. The request was granted and the secretary was instructed to inform the Council regarding the matter.

A letter was read from George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the President, in response to a letter of thanks from the C. L. U. forwarded to the President for granting a half holiday to employees of Government departments during the recent Peace Jubilee. The letter is as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON,
June 5, 1899.

MY DEAR SIR:

Writing in the President's behalf, I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo, and to assure you and your associates that the cordial allusions to the matter to which you refer are appreciated.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,
Acting Secretary to the President.
Mr. J. L. FEENEY,
Secretary, etc., 26 I street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

A communication was also read from Edward C. Baldwin, general vice-president of the Pattern Makers' League of North America, relative to the efforts of the members of that organization to secure a nine-hour workday in Boston. It was stated in the communication that the job bosses refused to accede to the demand for a nine-hour day with nine hours' pay until the 1st of June, after that period the wages to be restored to the rate paid prior to May 8. On May 13 the men were discharged and non-union men were brought to Boston to substitute the locked out men. It is also stated the firms are having work done in other cities.

It is requested that the central body regard the following Boston firms as unfair: George Blake Co., Boston Blower Co., Sturdevant Blower Co., General Electrical Co., Holtzer-Cabot Electrical Co., Kidder Press Co., Brainard Milling Co., American Tool and Machine Co., and Golding Co., printing press manufacturers. The brewery workers, stationary engineers, requested to refuse to set up or use

a Blake Knowles pump, made by the George F. Blake Pump Co. Also that the electrical workers be requested not to handle the product of the General Electrical Co. and the Holtzer-Cabot Electrical Co. The pressmen are requested to refuse to use new a Kidder and Golding press. The building trades and woodworkers are requested to keep shy of the Sturdevant Blower Co., Boston Blower Co., and S. A. Woods Machine Co.

A communication was read from Representative Henry H. Bingham, acknowledging the receipt of a copy of the report charging Claude M. Johnson with maladministration of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Mr. Bingham states that he has duly noted its contents and will give the subject careful consideration.

The secretary was instructed to forward to the District Commissioners a protest in behalf of the hackmen and cabmen against the recent regulation which favors the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. to the injury of other hackmen.

A delegate from Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, reported that his organization at the last meeting had voted to affiliate the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union with the American Federation of Labor. The question of National affiliation with the Federation was referred to the local organizations by the last national convention, which met at Hartford, Conn., last January. The announcement of the vote of the local union was very gratifying to the delegates and was heartily applauded.

Credentials of delegates from Bakers and Confectioners' Union, No. 118, and Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, were reported and delegates obligated.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

I. T. U. Organizer Brings It into the Fold.

The *Atlanta Constitution* has signed an agreement with the Atlanta Typographical Union to employ nothing but union printers in its establishment after June 16th.

The adjustment has been a matter of conference between a committee of the union with plenary powers and the officers and editor of the *Constitution* for several weeks.

Under the agreement all the present force in the composing rooms on the paper will be retained, they to become members of the union, and the *Constitution* thus acting perfectly fairly and in good faith with its men.

The whole of the *Constitution's* force has been in sympathy with the movement and all of the typographical force will take membership at once.

The agreement reached was one of easy arrangement. The *Constitution* all along has paid its men the union scale of wages, the only drawback being that the *Constitution* employed both union and non-union labor, capability being the one desideratum.

The *Constitution* has all along recognized the value of the work of its union men, for although it has been an open shop since 1891, it is a suggestive fact that many of its non-union helpers employed during that time were ex-union men, who through one cause or another had allowed their membership to lapse.

The reopening of the question of unionizing the *Constitution* was made possible by the visit of President S. B. Donnelly, of the International Typographical Union, to Atlanta during the session of the State Federation of Labor. While there he held an informal conference with Mr. Clark Howell and Col. W. A. Hemphill, the outcome of which was that they were to further confer upon the subject, and this gave promise that an early adjustment was not only possible, but more than probable. President Donnelly delegated Mr. M. T. Burton, of Memphis, Tenn., organizer of the eighth district, to go to Atlanta in his stead to close the agreement.

It is expressly stipulated that the agreement will continue in force for five years, and no doubt is felt for its renewal after the expiration of that time.

The *Constitution* will officially make the announcement in its issue on the morning of the 16th inst., which will be its anniversary edition.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Baltimore News.

Jas. Smith—no, next week.

Thomas & Evans are on the fair list.

Frank Brashears finally got away—Philadelphia.

Longfellow and Dexter dropped into town Wednesday.

Knapp is a master of foreign language and especially Chinese.

No. 135 N. Gay street is still headquarters for the fraternity.

"I don't know nothing," was pretty poor evidence before the bus. com. And it was taken.

Col. Hare, of Americus, Ga., is in our midst, and will be initiated in the Watermelon Club at its next session.

I accuse Mills, of the *American*, of holding out bats. Probably he is looking out for next winter's firewood.

Next union meeting promises to be a warm one. If anything "comes off" persons who weren't there have no kick coming.

Manager Harcourt, after the loss of considerable sleep, has finally decided on the make-up of the nine that will represent the *American* this year. It is as follows: Gilchrist, c.; Mills, ss.; Harcourt, 3b.; "Little Fred," p.; Tom James, rb.; Rigg, lf.; Sowers, cf.; Jones, 2b.; Hubbard, rf. The team has been practicing at Clifton Park and has the game down as fine as frog hair. Billy Barnhill has been umpiring, and by the evening-up act has escaped serious injury. Only once has anything occurred to ruffle the serenity of his temper.

Last week the regular team was in the field and a substitute at bat. Mr. Sub hit a corker into the right garden and plowed around to second on the hit. Barnhill, misjudging the calibre of the gentleman guarding Keelerville, shouted "safe!" But, alas! Hubbard by a wonderful piece of gymnastics, nailed the sphere as it was sailing over his head and came in to dispute the decision. Billy declared he hadn't seen him catch the ball, and therefore the man was safe on second. Hubbard suggested that the vision of some umpires could be improved if they got on a barrel.

Barnhill misinterpreted the last remark and said: "I'll fine you \$2!" Hubbard: "You'll find me without it." Barnhill: "How much have you got?" Hubbard called him to one side and after a whispered consultation the game proceeded. After the exercises were over Barnhill asked Hubbard if he was "going south," and they both went west. Just before they turned the corner Billy was heard to ask: "How much did you say you?"—the rest of the question was lost.

Knox.

Block was put out in the first round. Charlie Thawley has recovered from his indisposition.

Arthur Pleasants was at reveille last Tuesday morning.

Durden and Matthews, of the *Sun*, won quite a sum on Jeffries.

Vinson, of the *Shiner*, will leave for his home in Ohio this week.

Work has been very good on all the morning papers, subbing at a premium.

Organizer Hanafin is back from a tour in Pennsylvania on official business.

Articles have been signed by Harry Roper and Tom Elevator Martin for a finish fight.

Mullin, Strassburg and Eriscoe (what a combination) picked Fitz. Is it any wonder he lost?

Bill Leeper appeared resplendent in a new white crash suit and shoes to match this week.

Billy O'Neill, Charley Roberts and Ed Vinton had their K. of P. half-tones in last Sunday's *Herald*.

Owing to the heat and a broken arm, I will have to curtail items this week. Non-subscribers will undoubtedly kick.

John O'Neill, the popular bartender of the Cosmopolitan, won a parrot at a raffle last Saturday night. Forty-two was thrown by both day and night bartenders, who superintended the raffle. How could they lose?

ROMAN.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Pittsburg railway men now get \$2.50 for twelve hours.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S GOVERNOR.

Sketch of the Life of Hon. M. B. McSweeney.

Public interest is now centered in Hon. M. B. McSweeney, who, upon the death of Governor Ellerbe, became Governor of South Carolina.

The following sketch of his life will be interesting to our readers:

The Hon. M. B. McSweeney, to whom on January 18, 1897, was administered the oath of office as Lieutenant Governor, his first term, and who now, owing to his re-election in 1898 to that office, becomes Governor of South Carolina to fill out the unexpired term, is a good example of what pluck and perseverance will do for any one against the most adverse conditions.

Young McSweeney was left fatherless in Charleston at the age of 4 years. His tenth year saw him struggling for a livelihood. He sold newspapers and clerked in a bookstore, and while engaged in the latter occupation attended a night school, where he developed a fondness for reading.

McSweeney afterwards worked for Burke & Lord, job printers, and from there he went to Edward Perry's, where he completed his apprenticeship as a job printer. While employed at the latter place a scholarship at the Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va., was offered to the Charleston Typographical Union, which was to be awarded to the most deserving young man employed in Charleston printing offices. By a majority of the votes of the Union, young McSweeney was chosen, and the scholarship given him.

After staying at the University for a part of a session he was forced to leave for lack of means to pay for his board and clothes. This ended his hopes for a college education, and he once more applied himself to his trade. He was a union printer, and served the Columbia Typographical Union as recording secretary and afterwards as president.

Mr. McSweeney's first venture as a journalist was when he moved to Ninety-Six and began the publication of the *Ninety-Six Guardian*. His capital was just \$65, but he bought a second hand outfit for \$500, paying \$55 in cash. He was energetic, economical and gave the people a newsy paper, thus enabling him at the end of the year to pay the last cent of his indebtedness.

Bindery Notes.

Jim McDonald is agent for the well-known conversation lozenges. They are becoming quite popular in the bindery.

Wm. T. Johnson is endeavoring to have his friend Major Fredericks appointed on the detective force of this city. The major has had some experience in that line.

Joe McManus who received such severe injuries, the result of a fall from his wheel on the conduit road a couple of weeks ago, is now convalescent, and will soon be able to return to work.

Bob Stack's Scientific guide to boarding house keepers and rules for boarders has just been issued. Bob is considered an expert in the boarding house line, and the book will no doubt have a large circulation.

John Choate, president of the high-ball club, had his dog vaccinated last Sunday. John was out rather late Saturday night and noticing several spots on his dog early Sunday morning he became alarmed and immediately took the dog to a veterinary surgeon.

When Joe Day came to work last Monday morning he threw two hand springs on the floor and also stood on his head. His fellow workmen thought Joe had lost his mind, but soon learned that his wife had presented him the night before with a bouncing baby boy. Joe is delighted, and he has selected Harry Weise as godfather, and George Barnes will have charge of the keg at the christening.

BINDERY BOY.

Here are the vital points in the recent decision of Judge Giegerich of New York: Members of trades unions, as well as other individuals, have the right to say they will not work with persons who do not belong to their own organization. Whether they say it themselves or through their organized societies can make no difference. They have the right by that method to secure employment of their own members.

THE FAIR COMMITTEE

Met, Organized and Outlined a Programme.

President Jones has appointed five members to constitute a Board of Control to manage the Fair to be held some time during the coming fall. The members of the Board of Control are as follows: F. C. Roberts, A. L. Bowen, Miss Louise L. Gunton, Wm. M. Levitt, H. F. J. Drake. The down-town member is undecided. According to the resolution adopted by the Union the President, Secretary and Board of Trustees are to act in conjunction with the Board of Control.

The committee has had several preliminary meetings, but on Tuesday evening last met at the Temple and after adopting a plan as to how the Fair should be conducted, elected the following officers to manage the Fair: Edwin C. Jones, chairman; F. C. Roberts, vice-chairman; A. L. Bowen, secretary.

Committee on Solicitation (men's)—F. C. Roberts, chairman.

Committee on Solicitation (ladies')—Miss Louise L. Gunton, chairman.

Committee on Finance—J. F. McCormick, chairman.

Committee on Booths—H. F. J. Drake, chairman.

Committee on Tickets and Invitations—Charles W. Otis, chairman.

Committee on Entertainment—Wm. M. Levitt, chairman.

Committee on Attendance—J. E. Bright, chairman.

Committee on Fair Publication—W. M. Garrett, chairman.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Friday evening, June 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

The office of treasurer of the Fair Committee was held open until the next meeting in order to give the office to some representative from the down town offices.

Another View.

Percy Moore has "stirred up a hornet's nest." If he had reflected but a moment his better judgment would have remonstrated with, and I believe, changed his conclusions. He should know that the chief characteristics of the average printer are "kicking" and "backcapping." That is his chief stock in trade, and you can safely bet your "bottom dollar" that when two or more of them are together some one of the craft or other person is "on the slab."

Common sense is not what the average "print" wants to digest.

According to Percy's measurement, the *Typographical Journal* and *Inland Printer* are ideal newspapers. In one of the divisions of the G. P. O. the former has one bona fide subscriber, while the latter can boast of a few more.

THE TRADES UNIONIST has about fifty subscribers and twice as many more readers in the same division. The ideal paper is the one that measures up to the standard of its readers, and in that respect I am sure THE TRADES UNIONIST supplies a "long felt want." The publishers of THE TRADES UNIONIST are after the coin instead of the glory, and it is dollars to cents that they will come nearer to booming a bank account than they would if they pursued the course marked out by Mr. Moore. Therefore, Messrs. Editors, I hope you will continue to follow the line already laid down. It suits me.

BACKCAPPER.

Local Organization.

Since January last organizations have been formed of the pattern makers, stationary firemen, photo-engravers, bartenders, lathers and retail clerks. The bakers' drivers have formed a temporary organization and applied for a charter from the Drivers and Teamsters' National Union. It is also probable that the sheet metal workers will be organized in the near future.

This is an encouraging record and will favorably compare with other localities.

The credit for this good work is due to R. H. Lewis and John Shanley, the local organizers.

Carpenters' Union 375 has notified all foremen that the eight-hour rule applies to them as well as to the men under them.

Subscribe to THE TRADES UNIONIST. Demand the Union Label.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Representatives from an Even Dozen Organizations.

AN UNINTERESTING MEETING

Short Session Taken Up with Unimportant Committee Reports and Consideration of Matters in Connection with Labor Day Excursion, for Which Event a Committee Was Appointed by the President.

When President Healy called the Building Trades Council to order last Tuesday evening delegates from twelve organizations were present.

Reports were heard from several committees which were of no general interest.

The chair announced the committee which will act jointly with a similar committee from the Central Labor Union to arrange for an excursion to River View on Labor Day. The committee is as follows:

Andrew Murray, William Marsh, Milford Spohn, Henry Hagerty, William Silver, H. S. Streb, J. J. Crowley, Frank Kopp, William French, J. P. Carmody, W. H. Henson, E. S. Lomax, David Rabbitt, John McVey, John P. Healy.

Fifth Division.

Have you seen Billie Schunerner's new watch?

Commodore Danenhower is still confined to his room with rheumatism.

This division is well represented in the encampment of the District Guards.

Little Johnnie Green and his little German band are open to engagements.

Prof. Martens book of poems will soon be completed, and then—but I will not say it.

The Y force caught up with their work this week for the first time in a couple years, so I am informed.

Messrs. Haltigan, Chase, Phillips, and Anson are doing military duty with the guards at Leesburg.

Scanlon says: "Dear Eddy: Please take care of leader box. I will see you ere the robins nest again."

Fred G. Garrison and Edwin Scanlon are now employed at the Spec., having been transferred Tuesday last.

Col. George A. Tracy returned to work Wednesday after an absence of several days on account of illness.

Mr. John S. Leech is attending the annual meeting of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Hull is inconsolable since "Garry" has been transferred, and requests me to inform "Freddy G." of his grief through this medium.

Senator Poocher turned the table on "Pennsylvania" Murray the other day. Murray got a full sponge just in the spot he intended Simon to have it.

Percy Moore caught it from all sides last week, so I desist but I can tell him this much, he is not the only one who has had his pin feathers scorched.

We are glad that the last house is down to make room for the new addition. The lime, etc. was "something fierce" when one of the walls would tumble down.

Mr. Thomas E. Doty had a well-written article, relating to the Government Printing Office, in the last issue of the *National Magazine*. Thomas E. Doty was transferred from the Fifth to the Treasury Branch last week.

George Schoneman's brother is with the signal corps in Manila. He has been recommended by his commanding officer for promotion for his great courage in repairing lines while under a hot fire from the insurgent trenches.

SIX POINT.

Irregularity in Boston's Election. Fraud has been charged by the officers of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, in the conduct of the vote taken in the *Globe* and city plant offices on May 17. The vote of the *Globe* chapel has been thrown out, thereby setting aside the election of Thomas O'Connell, and substituting Hugh O'Halloran as delegate to Detroit. O'Connell will appeal to the convention. The vote at the municipal plant will also be investigated.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE 423 G ST. N. W.
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. 6 to 8 P. M.

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FRANK S. LERCH.....Vice-President
W. M. GARRETT.....Secretary
JOHN J. HIGGINS.....Treasurer
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First Division—Thomas W. Haworth.
Second Division—H. G. Brown.
Third Division—Joseph G. Stelle.
Fourth Division—James Alford.
Fifth Division—C. E. Holmes.
Job Room—Milo Shanks.
Specification Room—William L. Gutelius.
Official Gazette—George Gerberich.
Document Proof Room—F. A. Hall.
Treasury Division—Bruce Austin.
Interior Division—Charles T. Burns.
State Division—S. W. Taylor.
Navy Department Division—Jerry Walsh.
War Department Division—E. J. Shepard.
Agricultural Division—J. P. Hubbard.
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.
Evening Star—G. A. Meyer.
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.
Evening Times—William E. Dix.
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.
National Tribune—J. P. Hunter.
Law Reporter—A. E. Smoot.
Cadillac's—B. P. Remnitz.
Judd & Detweiler's—Arthur Martin.
Pearson's—J. P. Chandler.
National Publishing Co.—O. P. Rumley.
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.
Stormont & Jackson's—W. E. Denajson.
Byron S. Adams—Frank Hart.
Norman T. Elliott's—D. E. Tyrrell.
Army and Navy Register—A. S. Jones.
United Publishing Co.—T. F. Monahan.
Advertiser Company—W. S. McCurdy.

AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Union meeting next Sunday.
"Honest" John O'Neill is working at Adams'.

Walter Ivey is working on the New York World.

The dull spell continues to hang over the book and job offices like a pall.

On account of ill health, J. J. McCarthy has retired from the real estate business.

A compositor and a pressman were called out of a little down-town job office this week.

Why can not a match game of baseball be arranged between one of the G. P. O. teams and a nine from Baltimore?

A large number of printers anticipate reinstatement in the big office after the first of July, which is the beginning of the new fiscal year.

J. E. Coble, who has been subbing on the Times and Post for some time, left last week for Atlanta and is working on the Constitution.

Garnett Denham, who enlisted in the Fourth Regiment of Immunes and was stationed at Porto Rico, was last week mustered out at Camp Meade. Having graduated from the naval and infantry service, he proposes to try the cavalry next in the Philippines.

George Hupert, of the Star, in a conversation about Union affairs and the increase of wages in the G. P. O. called to mind a prediction made by him four years ago, when the printers were put on a time basis, that it would be the means of restoring wages to the old standard of \$4.

L. R. PFEIFFER,

EMPIRE THEATER.

Atlantic City, N. J.

First Division.

Sam Gompers is now manager of the First Division baseball club.

Union meeting Sunday. Will there be 200 members present? It's up to you.

On the sick list during the week: H. B. Billings, George Cadett and W. F. O'Brien.

Owen L. Carter and F. W. Street were transferred to the Specification Branch Monday.

That fascinating game—checkers—continues to draw a good sized audience in alley 2 during lunch hour each day.

The many friends of Pat O'Brien in this division extend their sympathy to him in the loss of his wife. After a long illness, patient and suffering, she passed away.

We have not seen Percy Moore the past week, but then that is nothing remarkable after the roasting he received in last week's TRADES UNIONIST. Such an avalanche of criticism would defeat a Congressman.

What has become of "Jack," the bright correspondent of the Interior Branch? Has some one clipped the wings of this somewhat lengthy but prosaic scribe? Possibly the girls have caused him to seek cover.

The Jollies' Club, composed of Bill Brockwell, Jim Rodgers, Shelby Smith, Frank Hall, and Joe Cross, meets every day in the Third Division during lunch time. Judging from the loud ha-ha sessions must be very humorous.

The coming fair of Columbia Union promises to eclipse any like event ever held in this city. The committee is hard at work, and each and every member of the Union should lend a helping hand, and thus insure the success that now seems so promising.

Georgetown Law School held its commencement last Monday evening. Jim Cooney and Frank Norton, late of this division, have received post graduate honors, while J. J. McCarthy, our late chairman, was in the graduating class. We wish the boys success.

Since "Old Spav" took the liberty to criticize one of the news items of this column, we deem it necessary to call that sage's bluff in a short reply. The statement that "the vitality of man is at its lowest ebb at 2 p. m." was made, advisedly, that intelligence having been gleaned from a noted medical authority. Therefore "Old Spav" contradicts a learned authority on this subject, and not the layman who quoted the item. Possibly my presumptuous critic bases his rebuttal on the mortuary record of Chicago, where a large percentage of the population is ushered into the unknown realm with the aid of stuffed clubs and knock-out drops in the small hours of the morning. Now, my friend, will you be good?

DOLCE.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Third Division.

That decline in the baseball fever has struck this division.

Mr. "Jake" Peffer was transferred from this room to the Spec. last Monday.

How about it, "Old Spav"? Is you "is," or is you "isn't"? Score one for "An Act."

"Doc" Havenner has been absent from his work for several days on account of illness.

Lovers of a good fish story should hear Mr. Rogers relate how he taught Tommy Tompkins to catch bass.

We are glad to announce that Mr. E. F. Geyer has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be at work again.

Excursions down the river during the hot summer nights are very much in favor at present. But it is our opinion that people can keep cooler in their own homes than anywhere else during the warm weather.

It is rumored that under the new law we are to have thirty days' leave of absence with pay. This, it is claimed, excludes Sundays and legal holidays and thereby reverses a decision made by a former Comptroller.

In the absence of our regular chairman Henry M. Allen, the Apollo Belvedere of the Third, is acting in his stead. Hank is winning golden opinions for himself by his fairness in decisions and for the careful attention he gives each "kick."

Mr. George Carney's new mustache is the latest thing out. Our esteemed friend Morguey announces that he is exceedingly jealous of the attention it

attracts and fears that his glorious suit of red hair will lose first place as the wonder of this division.

Mr. Farwell (Joe-the-old-man) had the courage to "show up" for work in a neat bicycle suit one day last week. Chase Rudy sighted him first and sounded a general alarm. The crush was tremendous as the crowd eagerly gathered around to view Joe's shapely limbs exhibited for the first time to the profane gaze of the public eye.

Lieutenant Joseph G. Stelle, the popular and efficient chairman of this division, has been attending the general encampment of the District militia at Leesburg, Va., for the past week. These are the occasions when Joe is in his element, although we fear that the rainy weather of the last few days has dampened his ardor somewhat.

When a Dutchman tells an Irish story it is bound to be funny, but when an artist like "Old Spav" attempts anything in that line it is excruciatingly so. His anecdote of last week, in its application to us, is about on a par with the tale that is told of Chris Auracher. He was asked which was the biggest liar—Harry Springer or Charlie Bastian? Chris very promptly answered: "Bill Dunn!"

"Old Spav" appears to be unconscious of the fact that writers who do not sign their proper names to newspaper articles frequently make use of the plural form of the simple personal pronoun when referring to themselves. It is merely a matter of taste with the writer whether he uses the singular or the plural. We prefer to use the latter form because it is less assuming than the egotistical I, My, or Me, which the aforesaid gentleman delights to use.

Mr. "Steve" Beadle, of this division, is an amateur photographer of no mean merit. Among some of the really good pictures which he has taken were some very creditable views of Arlington the day the deceased soldiers of the Spanish-American war were buried at that place. He is said to have disposed of quite a number of these photographs at a price very slightly above what they cost him to develop and mount. We have noticed quite a number of ladies and gentlemen who bring cameras to work with them. It bids fair to become the most popular of the amusements for the summer.

An observing admirer of the author of "Gulliver's Travels" once remarked that, should the famous Dean so incline, he could write cleverly if "Broomsticks" were given him as a subject. However barren of interest a broomstick may be, it is, at least, a useful appurtenance to an implement of cleanliness, and we wish we could say as much for the subject to which we again reluctantly turn our attention, namely, the quaint little figure who thinks he occupies so conspicuous a place on the Rialto of local letters. A desire to emulate the unrivaled brilliancy of "An Act's" prose was the genesis of "Old Spav," but his efforts, compared with "Bab's," are what soda water is to champagne. It has the effervescence, without the body or the flavor. In race-track parlance, his natural distance is two lines; at three, his intellectual breath comes in quick, short gasps, and a "stickful" straightaway precludes his ever again having to carry weight. But it is with his jocose substance, not his Addisonian style, that we have to do. He claims a citizen's right to criticize, but does not seem to be able to distinguish the fair fields of criticism from the infectious morasses of abuse. That is the reason of our original protest, which was intended only to clarify the atmosphere. Having, with more ingenuity than he is perhaps aware, contrived to earn for a respected division of the G. P. O. the title of "Mole Haven," his avidity for error and dullness was vividly illustrated three weeks ago when he, with wonderful perspicacity and diligent inquiry, aided by valuable suggestions from certain members of the Business Committee of our Union, unearthed a mare's nest, which finally developed into a riddle about "Busy B's" and trustees. If our inference is correct, it may with candor be said that we are not worrying because of the passing of the Rigorous Regime, but find it more to our taste to observe other busy bees make Borgian honey for future home consumption. We were accused of hiding behind another's nom de plume. This should not be considered so grave an offense by those who, like the wily Spanish sharpshooters, with cunning art constantly endeavor to imitate the habits of the chameleon so as to assume the hue of whatever political foliage they happen to find themselves amid, the better to pick off the unsus-

pecting or the wounded. The trouble with our friend is that he has sat so long attentive to his own applause that his conceit has become a cubic entity, with positive length, breadth, and thickness. Finally, it may be proper to add that it would be more in accordance with custom if he would sterilize, not "disinfect," his pen, if he can not be persuaded to have it recast altogether in a chaster mold.

ERTUQS.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Fourth Division

A. H. McKnight and B. E. Harrison were transferred to the Spec. on Monday.

Ex-chairman McCleery has returned to work much improved by a short vacation at his home in Pennsylvania.

Our Friend Percy Moore might have been more successful if he had not used columns in which to express stick-fuls of excellent ideas.

Erius III indirectly admitted in last week's issue that the little squib from the Fourth acted as a mental stimulant long enough for him to think of the beast that pulls his throne. Thanks.

Last Thursday at noon George B. Tallman attended a meeting of the Aid-to-Digestion Club, which meets daily in the suburbs of the Third, and was exiled to the Treasury before the whistle blew at night.

The Third Division scribe has been emptying his barrel on "Old Spav" long enough to cause "dire distress" to all. "Old Spav" has never needed assistance and will not have any excuse for calling on anyone until he crosses pens with a worthier antagonist.

Last week's *Fraternal Record*, in speaking of the Endowment Rank, K. of P., throws the following bouquet at Slug Six: "The principal representative in this city is the local organizer, James W. Walker, a genuine hustler, who has done very hard work since his recent promotion from secretary of the Mytle section to organizer for the District of Columbia."

A creature whom God favored by giving the likeness of a man was caught cheating the worthy widow who serves lunch in the Record Room. It is no fault of the Public Printer or Foreman Hickman that such a being is employed in the G. P. O. Mrs. Sylvia did not report him, "as he may have a wife and little children to support." We hope the next one caught will not be so fortunate.

CAMP NOTES.

Kirby says "if —."

The boys are wet but happy.

Some fiend has swiped the "All Spavs'" baseball mit.

Jeffreys is getting fat, now that he is being fed three times a day.

Harry Outcalt struck a small limit game and went broke Saturday.

Company B, *ohrs*, saved the day in the battle of Leesburg Monday.

Newsom has been dubbed "Nuisance"—not because he is, but because he isn't.

Lowd was made sergeant and maintains the dignity of the Fourth Division with great slang frog.

Baseball Brownie, minus his mustache and curls, is conspicuous for high-grade guard duty.

Brigham Young Cummins has shaved clean, and his face now resembles the full moon at its reddest.

A new sergeant in calling Buzhardt's name bawled out "Bughouse," and the laugh went down the line.

Best has made a reputation. He was unanimously elected master of ceremonies of the angels' tent.

McCormick has a preferred situation, you know, but once in a while drops down to see what's running.

Captain Grant is the most popular officer in camp. Company B is proud of him and cheerfully responds to all demands.

The camp is ideally located, fare first-class, duties moderate, and knockers are in the minority. The only kick is on the weather.

Somebody told Hogsette he was the best looking man in the company, and he is not on speaking terms with anybody now. "Pride goes before a fall."

There is a sad look on Elliott's face. His anxiety for fear his wife may come

WE MEND YOUR LINEN.

P. A. O'BRIEN,
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Drawn from the Wood.

211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.

Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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High Balls and Low Balls.

TRY ONE.

Dealer in Cool Beers, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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The Largest and Nicest Place in the City.

James Sullivan,

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc.

4TH AND C N. W.

Celtic Club Whiskey—

*** Our Specialty. Never Changes
*** Once Tried You'll Always Use
*** It. Take no Substitute. Ports
*** and Sherries for Family Use—
*** Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
*** of Beer. Leading Brands of
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325 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.,

For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

B. F. WARNER,

Fine Wines and Liquors.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1219 E Street Northwest.

Labor Notes.

Glasgow has 2,000 union clerks.
America has 75,000 union miners.
New York shoe clerks have organized.
Chicago has 3,000 union woodworkers.

Syracuse hasn't an idle union carpenter.
Chattanooga bricklayers are to organize.

Women clerks have joined the Superior Union.

Milwaukee bakers want to work only twelve hours a day and want Sunday to themselves.

During the first week of May over 2,000 members were added to the Tobacco Workers' National Union.

The Italian Laborers' Union of Brooklyn has notified the Central Labor Union of that borough that it will have the constitution of that body translated into Italian at its own expense.

New York Carpenters' Union, No. 309, has allowed all but one of the members employed in Bierschenck's shop \$20 to buy a new set of tools to replace those destroyed recently by fire.

One hundred dollars was appropriated by the Denver city fathers toward the expense of entertaining the delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Labor, which met there Monday, June 5.

Grand Rapids union men, working on scrap cigars, molded at \$6 per thousand (\$7 under the new bill of prices), have been making about \$10 per week while working, to which about \$1.50 will be added by the new scale. Only twenty-five union cigarmakers are in that town.

The Massachusetts House and Senate passed the trades union insurance bill despite the Governor's veto. The bill exempts trades unions from the provisions of the law governing fraternal beneficiary organizations. The labor organizations asked for this bill, in view of the fact that they are not carrying on an insurance business, but are simply protecting one another in their organizations.

Driscoll's High Balls and Low Balls, 5 cents. North Capitol and G streets.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Heard on the Quiet.

While strolling down town last Friday night waiting for the returns to come in from the prize ring, I happened to meet one of the best posted men on Columbia Union politics. At present he is working in the big building. Just after taking a "smile" he happened to see Bill Brockwell pass by. "Say, this is on the q. t.: There goes one of the candidates for President of Columbia Union next year."

"Will he have any opposition?" I ventured to ask.

"Why, that's easy enough for any one to guess who is at all acquainted with union politics. A. L. Randall, of course."

"How about John Leech? I have heard his name mentioned by some as the next President of Columbia Union."

"Well, if John Leech's ambition is running that way, it will be gratified, that's all. I can also tell you who will carry the credentials to next year's convention, but I won't just now. Wait until some time later. When you writers for THE TRADES UNIONIST are looking for news just hunt me up. I can always give you a pointer or two. But don't tell any one who told you."

With that admonition we parted.

The G. P. O. Council, National Union, excursion to River View last week was a grand success in every particular. When it comes to hustling, the members of G. P. O. Council know their business.

A certain young lady who is employed in one of the branches of the G. P. O., is quite efficient as a clairvoyant or palmist. She does not resort to the use of cards either, but can tell you all about the unknown future by simply using a few coffee grounds left in the bottom of a cup or by reading the lines in the palm of the hand. I have been told that some of the fortunes she has told were remarkable for their accuracy.

I heard a good joke on one of the Specification boys the other day. On arising and making his toilet on Monday morning he discovered that he was "shy" on socks, the laundress not having brought the last week's wash home. He appealed to his wife, who suggested that the only way out of it was to wear a pair of her hose. He put them on, but found it difficult to make them stay up without garters. So he went to work and put on a pair of large yellow garters with very extravagant bows. The boys in Fatty Payne's al-

ley soon got on to it, and what they did to that girley-man was a plenty.

One of the most amusing features occurred at River View recently. It was not advertised to take place, and consequently only a few of the boys had the pleasure of being eye witnesses. There is a donkey at River View who affords a great deal of fun to the little ones by pulling them around a circle about a quarter of a mile in length. Well, Bob Simril offered to bet drinks for the crowd that he could beat the donkey around the track. His offer was immediately taken up, and arrangements made with the owner of the animal to let the donkey try and see if he could outrun a Georgia Cracker. Sillenheimer acted as referee. As the word was given to start, down the track they went, first the donkey then the Cracker in the lead; finally, they turned in on the homestretch with the donkey leading by a nose, but when they passed the referee the Cracker was six feet in the lead. There is only one animal that can outrun a Georgia cracker—a razor-back hog.

CONFIDENTIAL.

Heurich's Beer at Hoy's, 8th and D.

Building Permits.

1778—J. J. Hemphill, 2110 Bancroft st, 3-story brick dwelling, \$12,000.
1779—W. S. Ridenour, 1406 T st nw, improvements, \$400.

1780—Martha Robinson, 473 K st sw, 2-story brick dwelling, \$1,000.
1781—Bernard Wall, 318-20 Third st ne, repairs, \$200.

1782—Mrs. Francis A. M. Hopkins, 1730 I st nw, 2-story brick study, \$300.

1783—George Kochler, 1449 Meridian st, Mt Pleasant, 2-story frame dwelling, \$3,500.

1784—T. F. Semmes, Bunker Hill Road, remove frame house, \$55.
1785—Mary R. Porter and G. R. Robinson, 575 K st nw, erect gas engine, \$200.

1786—Herbert Levy, 406 New Jersey ave nw, brick bath house, \$500.
1787—Wm. Neuland, 710 H st ne, improvements, \$350.

1788—Washington Traction and Electric Co., 1624 Florida ave nw, repairs, \$10,000.

1789—James Frazer, 1002 B st sw, back porch and bath room, \$300.
1790—John H. Knock, 421 Four-and-a-half st sw, fuel shed, \$25.

1791—Wm. E. Jordan, 29 Monroe st, improvements, \$500.
1792—Sarah A. Carpenter, Vermont or Sheriff st, Burrville, 2-story frame dwelling, \$150.

1793—M. J. McCarthy, 609 Second st nw, 2-story brick dwelling, \$3,000.
1794—Catherine and Isabella Hutton, 1004 M st sw, repairs, \$20.

1795—C. Mades, 120 Third st nw, repairs, \$200.
1796—A. C. Merriam, 1201 New Jersey ave nw, repairs, \$850.

1797—John Hay, 800 Sixteenth st nw, 2-story brick dwelling, \$2,500.
1798—D. S. Williamson, 605 New York ave nw, repairs, \$300.

1799—Francis M. Vinton, 2518 Twentieth st nw, 3-story brick dwelling, \$5,000.

1800—Wm. N. Brady, Sheriff's Shop, Prospect Hill, frame blacksmith road, \$50.

1801—T. J. Stranton, 3003 O st nw, alterations, \$40.
1802—Mrs. S. A. Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts ave ne, 3-story brick dwelling, \$4,000.

1803—James French, 202 Ninth st nw, show window, \$150.
1804—Macall Bros, 823 H st ne, storage shed, \$600.

1805—Robert V. Page, 3528 Morgan ave, repairs, \$50.
1806—E. A. Atchison, 3457-53-55 Holmead st nw, three 3-story brick dwellings, \$18,000.

1807—Joseph H. Gulick, 1926 Fifteenth st nw, improvements, \$300.
1808—Herman Feige, 1938 Ninth st nw, improvements, \$600.

1809—P. B. Otterback, 1104-05 Eleventh st se, open shed, \$35.
1810—C. H. Bond, 1001 F st nw, 4-story brick store, \$18,000.

1811—S. S. Daish & Son, Third st, Eckington, frame open shed, \$300.
1812—John A. Taylor, 338 M st sw, repairs, \$40.

1813—Charles Schafer, 439 Sixth st sw, brick carriage shed, \$500.
1814—Heitmulder Estate, 1333 Fourteenth st nw, repairs, \$20.

1815—H. E. Burgess, Detroit st, South Brookland, 2-story frame dwelling, \$800.

1816—Mathew G. Emery, 319 Tenth st sw, 3-story brick laboratory, \$2,000.
1817—Dan Moran, 1113 Fourth st ne, 1-story brick private stable, \$255.

1818—Thomas Kane, Buchanan st, Anacostia, frame blacksmith shop, \$150.
1819—Louise E. James, 1625 Crescent st nw, repairs, \$50.

1820—August and Louis Sievers, 628 N st nw, 2-story brick dwelling, \$2,000.
1821—Latimer & Nesbit, Trustees, 615-17 M st nw, two 2-story brick dwellings, \$5,000.

1822—Chas. B. Howery, 1531 I st nw, repairs, \$150.
1823—B. R. Howard, 1410 Sixteenth st nw, side addition and back building, \$10,000.

1824—Knights of Labor, 43 B st nw, repairs, \$25.
1825—S. B. Hege, for B & O R R Co., 707 Fifteenth st nw, awning, \$100.

1826—C. A. Lanahan, 521 H st ne, two show windows, \$90.
1827—Judge J. G. Payne, 134-36 D st ne, repairs, \$200.

1828—F. H. Duehay, 1523 L st nw, 7-story fire-proof apartment house, \$100,000.

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BAKING COMPANIES. HAVENNER BAKING CO., 473-474-476 C St. N. W.	ICE. KNICKERBOCKER ICE CO., Main Office, 1423 F St. N. W.
BANKS. THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$250 up.	LOAN OFFICE. H. K. PULTON, 314 9th St. N. W.
BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS. S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS. FRANK WELLS, 134 F St. N. W.
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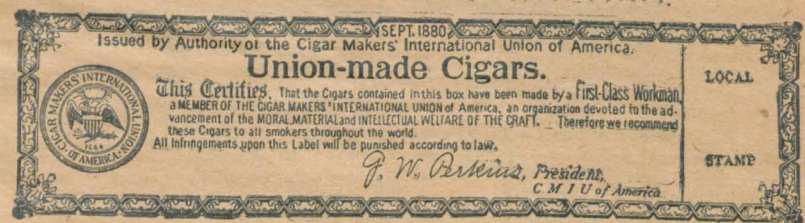
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UNION DIRECTORY.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. W. Szegedy, President; J. L. Peony, Secretary.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. John P. Healey, President. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1107 Tenth street northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple, Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 220 East Capitol street.

Bakers' Drivers' Union, No. 6969, meets first and third Sunday in each month, at 3 p. m., at 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest. F. J. Link, Secretary, 1114 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet second and fourth Saturday in each month in Germania Mannecher Hall, 837 Seventh street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Recording Secretary, 1121 Georgia avenue southeast; George Hanold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple, James H. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Samuel Harper, Corresponding Secretary, 1251 Thirty-second street northwest.

Brewery Workers, No. 17, meet second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Henry Haberle, Secretary.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. George Suter, President; Robert Dows, Secretary.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3149 Dumbarton avenue.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur Chase, Secretary, 210 G street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. T. E. Bessman, Secretary, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Gertrude Stanley, Secretary, 1335 Ninth street northwest.

Granite Cutters National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodcarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and N streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakins, Recording Secretary.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. J. Croft, Recording Secretary, 217 G street northwest.

Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, J. Joseph Harve Secretary.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers meet 609 C street northwest. Curtis S. Eisinger, Secretary.

Musicians—Columbia Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 41, A. F. of M., meets first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m., 320 Eighth street northwest. E. E. Gessler, Recording Secretary, 309 1/2 First street northeast.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, meets first and third Friday of each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William M. French, Secretary, 235 I street northwest.